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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXIX.—NO. 309 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1930 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1930.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

LYLE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

INDIA'S PRINCES OFFER TO YIELD DESPOTIC RULE

Now Hold Powers of Life and Death.

BY VISHNU KARANDIKAR.
(Written especially for the Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 25.—The importance of what appears to be the willing surrender by the Indian princes at the London round table conference of a great many of their sovereign rights in order to build a strong federal government will not be realized until it is known what it is these rulers are surrendering. They possess immense powers over the rights and liberties of their subjects and are held by their subjects in reverent awe.

"If a prince robs his own subjects where shall I find shelter?" This is a line from a popular song in an Indian play, written by a subject of a prince. So far as the subjects of the Indian states are concerned the rajah or prince is their final refuge, and if he is unjust then there is no remedy. All power, civil and criminal, is vested in the person of the ruler.

Only Few Courts of Appeal.

Only a few states possess courts of appeal. Even these have only been introduced within the last ten or fifteen years, and the powers of the judges are strictly limited. They cannot interfere with the personal orders of the ruler.

The rajah can confiscate anybody's property, attach his house and estate, imprison him and any other members of his family if he is merely displeased with him. There are numerous cases on record when the favorite of a day has been deprived of all his liberty and thrown into a dungeon without trial simply because the favorite dancing girl of the prince has been displeased with that individual.

Britain Is Paramount Power.

The only thing that limited wholesale use of such arbitrary powers was fear of the paramount power. The British exercised this power, not by treaty rights, but by conventions and by the gradual development and consolidation of their position as overlords of India, but it was their practice to postpone intervention except in grave matters.

Ordinarily the British political agent at the court of a prince only gave advice. The fact that British power stood behind him made the prince accept that advice. But it was not difficult for the Indian princes to satisfy individual officers. State entertainments, a show of progress in the capital of the state, hunting expeditions, etc., were often sufficient to divert his attention from matters of internal administration.

How Princes Help Income.

The princes have always expected presents from their nobles. In fact, the estates were given to these nobles on the condition that at the durbar, or court, held by the ruler they gave presents according to the rank they held as nobles at the court. In some instances these customs were strained by holding monthly courts and inviting the nobles to attend.

At every durbar the presents were to be tendered and if there were a dozen durbars in a year, the revenue from these presents was considerable.

This did not go to the state's treasury but to the prince's private treasury. Instances have not been rare when some of the nobles had to leave the state jurisdiction and take shelter in British India in order to escape this additional taxation.

In some cases it was customary for a prince to send presents to anybody who had done distinguished service as a mark of the prince's personal recognition. The noble to whom the present was sent sent back with the servant five pieces of gold—worth over $25. As the presents were usually valuable, this return was not considered unjust.

A few years ago, however, an Indian prince, himself one of the richest persons in the whole of India, began to send bottles of honey or parcels of sugarcane as presents and demanded the customary return of five gold pieces. As the presents were not worth even a few coppers, this was naturally considered as one more way of extracting money. It is estimated that within the course of one year this prince realized something like $500,000 by these means, which went to swell his private treasury, now calculated to amount to over $375,000,000. All this money has been collected by way of fines, indirect taxes and charges, falling in the end on the shoulders of the poor peasants.

Things have been changing, however, during the last few years.

More princes have visited Europe

(Continued on page 4, column 6.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Friday, December 26, 1930.

LOCAL.

Judge John H. Lyle announces himself a candidate for Republican nomination for mayor on platform of opposition to criminals and political-criminal alliances. Page 1.

Two robbers bind four priests and rob parish house of $2,000; two priests of another church capture gunman in burglary. Page 1.

Police find $14,500 of stolen bank bonds in a pipe after captured robber draws diagram showing cache. Page 1.

Seven men burned to death in rooming house fire at Whiting. Page 1.

Father taking Christmas gifts to his children kills himself after quarrel with his housekeeper. Page 2.

Prohibition violation arrests in Chicago area show decrease since transfer of dry bureau on July 1. Page 4.

Varied laws to be sought by Chicago legislators at next session of general assembly. Page 5.

Policeman fights gun battle with bandits stealing auto of Solly Vision, former lieutenant of the slain Jack Zuta. Page 6.

Philip R. Clarke pleads for completion of jobbers' relief fund; $2,000,000 yet to be raised. Page 8.

Appeal is made for further help for needy for Good Fellows. Page 8.

County to receive bids on Jan. 12 for 33 road projects costing $3,721,000; work to start in spring. Page 9.

Investigation by police and secret six fails to give clews to bombing of Merchandise Mart. Page 12.

Girl is killed and five persons injured in auto crash on outer drive. Page 12.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Expedition to Brazilian jungle to report progress of work by radio. Page 4.

Five are killed, including a woman and a deputy sheriff, and five are wounded in Kentucky. Page 6.

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, sees five day week as an unemployment remedy. Page 7.

Queer Christmas happenings all over the country. Page 8.

Wallace L. DeWolf, Highland park realty man, commits suicide in Pasadena, Cal. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

India's princes offer to yield despotic powers in order to help create new nation. Page 1.

Moscow's Christmas celebrated without a single tree; only a few aged attend Yule services. Page 3.

Hungarian bishop tries to kill self to escape debts. Page 12.

Guatemala opens drive to rid 100 year old rule of graft and political oppression. Page 13.

WASHINGTON.

War on radicals depends on Hoover's wishes. Regular G. O. P. needs votes to organize new congress. Page 3.

President is only grandfather and Mrs. Hoover grandmother for day at White House, where children see a Santa arrive in person. Page 3.

Fifty thousand dry law violators tend yule services. Page 3.

Representative Garner, minority leader, favors giving weterans option of cashing adjusted compensation at once. Page 7.

SPORTS.

Boston and Philadelphia hockey teams stage battle on ice. Page 17.

Terry's .401 leads National league batters, official averages show. Page 17.

North Dakota U. eleven beats Los Angeles firemen, 14 to 9. Page 17.

Genaro fights Wolgast; prize is flyweight title. Page 17.

Red Harrington is elected captain of De Paul football team. Page 17.

Detroit beats Toronto, 10 to 1; sets hockey league scoring records. Page 17.

Yale alumni oppose move to banish professional football coaches. Page 17.

Buffalo trounces Shamrocks, 4 to 2, in fast hockey game. Page 17.

Boys who can ski may use ability later. Page 17.

Chicago Cardinals beat Fort Worth eleven, 20 to 0. Page 18.

Coach advocates making no change in football rules for five years. Page 18.

Battle Ax wins Christmas handicap at Jefferson park; two more winter tracks open. Page 18.

EDITORIALS.

The Cheerful Subject of Taxes; Amending the Constitution; Newsprint; Clean Sheets vs. Menials. Page 10.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Trade prophets strike cautious note as year ebbs; markets throughout the world closed Christmas day. Page 23.

By making new jobs industrial research is important factor in curbing unemployment, Scrutator says. Page 23

U. S. imports in first nine months of 1930 approximate five year average on quantity basis. Page 23.

Want Ad index. Page 24.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, November, 1930, in excess of

Daily - - - 815,000
Sunday - - 1,080,000

4 Priests Robbed; 2 Others Nab Thief

CENSUS SHOWS REMAP NEEDS OF DOWNSTATE

Lopsided Districts Aid Chicago Plea.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Final census figures on Illinois, showing how the lapse of thirty years has knocked congressional, as well as legislative districts, askew and awry, lopsided, and topsy-turvy, led Cook county legislators yesterday to look for aid in the fight for reapportionment from the growing portions of Illinois.

To get a bird's-eye view of how far taxation without representation has gone in the election of congressmen, the 1930 population figures are contrasted with those of 1900, on which the reapportionment of May, 1901, was based. It is still in effect, although the legislature should have remapped the state after the 1910 census and again after the census of 1920, and as a result of the failure to reapportion, Illinois is the only state which elects two congressmen at large.

Half of Counties in Drop.

The final census returns show that more than half of the counties in Illinois have less inhabitants now than thirty years ago when the districts were carved out. Meanwhile Illinois has increased its population 2,809,104, and it now officially stands at 7,630,654. But two downstate congressional districts have 6 per cent less population than in 1900.

In the last ten years alone Cook county has grown 30 per cent in population. The Aurora district has grown 33 per cent, the East St. Louis district 18 per cent, the Decatur district 13 per cent, the Rockford district almost 15 per cent, and the Peoria district 13 per cent. They, with other growing sections, are in the same boat as the Chicago area—increasing population but diminishing voice at Washington.

Illinois' population of 7,630,654, when divided by 27, the number of congressmen, gives 282,617 as the ratio if the districts were arithmetically equal in population. Only four downstate districts approach this.

Cook and Lake Figures.

Cook and Lake counties with an aggregate population of 4,085,520 have only ten congressional districts out of 25. Cook county has more than 52 per cent of the population. A redistricting on the basis of the census would give it 14 of the 27 congressmen.

In the thirty years since the districts were made, Cook and Lake counties have gained 2,212,281 inhabitants, while the rest of the state has increased its population 596,823.

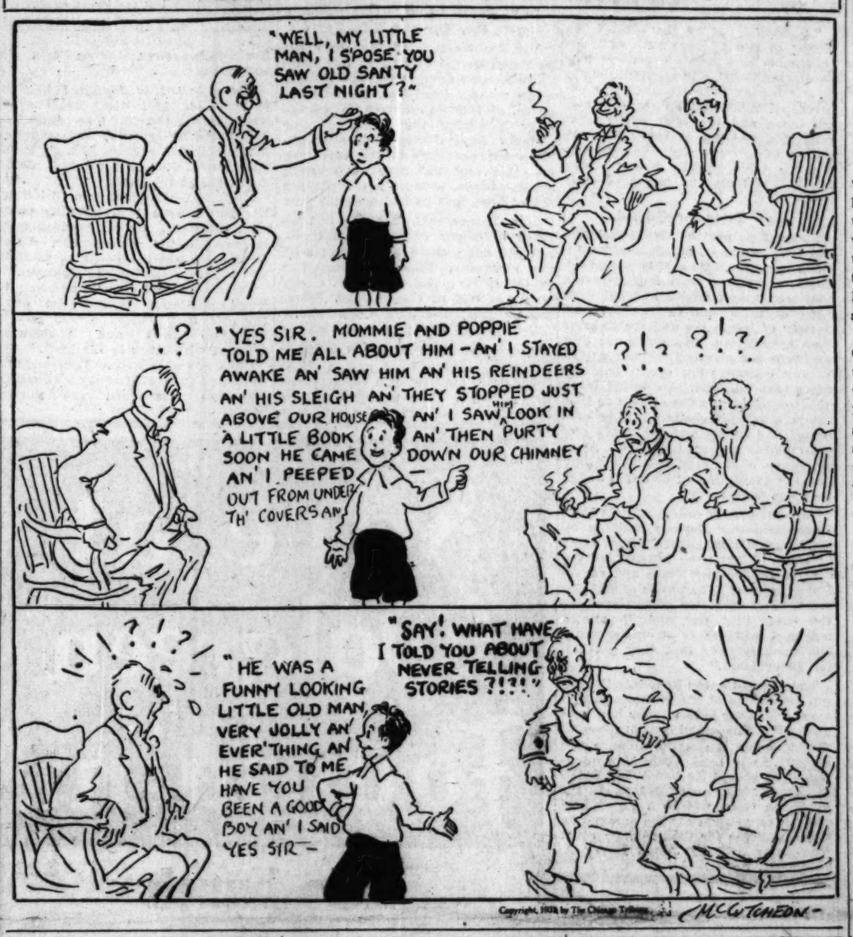
The average population of the ten Cook-Lake districts is 408,000; that of the 15 downstate districts is 237,000. But the downstate districts are themselves filled with disparities as are the Cook districts.

A tabulation of the downstate congressional districts shows how they now stand in relation to 1900, and how the tides of population have run since the districts were made thirty years ago. The 1930 figures are not final, as complete official returns by counties have not been received, but they are based on the preliminaries of last month from the census bureau at Washington:

	Population—		
	1930	1920.	1900.
11—Aurora	356,569	267,694	211,511
12—Rockford	292,912	259,169	218,771
13—Freeport	178,244	176,013	172,162
14—Monmouth	198,476	197,952	170,820
15—Galesburg	213,331	215,525	213,049
16—Peoria	254,195	224,930	194,243
17—Bloomington	175,287	174,545	178,739
18—Danville	226,522	225,735	200,233
19—Decatur	274,973	256,252	228,806
20—Carrollton	158,194	169,292	184,503
21—Springfield	233,371	237,307	177,475
22—E. St. Louis	343,535	290,234	206,830
23—Mt. Vernon	213,963	222,900	211,830
24—Golconda	161,132	179,856	190,458
25—Marion	250,706	266,344	185,721

Meantime, the shift of peoples inside Chicago has thrown the Cook county districts into even worse disarray. Population figures are not yet compiled, as district lines overlap ward lines, but in the congressional elections the 7th district, one of the four largest in the country, two years ago cast over 284,000 votes on congressmen, while the 5th cast only 86,000, the 8th only 35,000, the 1st only 45,000, the 4th only 64,000, and the 9th, 70,000. The five smallest Cook county districts together polled only 250,000 votes on congressmen, as against 284,000 in the 7th, 239,000 in the 6th, 221,000 in the 10th, 209,000 in the 2d, and 197,000 in the 3d. Thus 249,319 voters elected five congressmen in the vest pocket districts, while in the big districts 1,144,000 voters elected five congressmen.

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK


"WELL, MY LITTLE MAN, I S'POSE YOU SAW OLD SANTY LAST NIGHT?"
"YES SIR. MOMMIE AND POPPIE TOLD ME ALL ABOUT HIM—AN' I STAYED AWAKE AN' SAW HIM AN' HIS REINDEERS AN' HIS SLEIGH AN' THEY STOPPED JUST ABOVE OUR HOUSE AN' I SAW HIM A LITTLE BOOK AN' I SAW LOOK IN SOON HE CAME AN' THEN PURTY DOWN OUR CHIMNEY AN' I PEEPED OUT FROM UNDER TH' COVERS AN'
"HE WAS A FUNNY LOOKING LITTLE OLD MAN, VERY JOLLY AN' EVER'THING AN HE SAID TO ME, HAVE YOU BEEN A GOOD BOY AN' I SAID YES SIR—
"SAY! WHAT HAVE I TOLD YOU ABOUT NEVER TELLING STORIES?!?!"
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McCUTCHEON

Find $14,500 Stolen Bank Bonds in Pipe

A crude diagram drawn by Glen Nichols of Champaign, member of a captured gang of bandits which preyed on small Illinois banks, guided police to a basement at 6803 Aberdeen street early this morning and to a secret cache containing $14,500 in stolen Liberty bonds.

The bonds, twisted tightly within a small length of pipe, increased the amount of recovered loot to $99,500. Securities totaling $85,000 were regained last Tuesday when Nichols, two other men, and a woman were captured in an apartment at 4240 Kenmore avenue.

Gives Diagram to Police.

Nichols maintained a bold front to police questioning until last night, when, under the persuasion of Lieut. Andy Barry, who made the arrests, he consented to talk. He also drew the diagram, describing the pipe used as a cache for the bonds, which he said bore a file mark.

With the diagram Lieut. Barry and his squad went to the home of William Raebig, a plumbing contractor, at the Aberdeen street address. Raebig led the policemen to the basement. Directions on the diagram indicated a small pile of pipe lengths. Search revealed one bearing a file mark. Lieut. Barry inserted his fingers and uncoiled the sheaf of bonds.

Raebig Is Questioned.

Raebig was invited to the detective bureau, although the police announced the belief that he had no previous knowledge of the loot. Raebig said that he had done some work for Nichols' father and was acquainted with the prisoner. Recently, he said, Nichols asked permission to store two valises in his basement. The permission was given. Several days ago, he said, he examined the valises and found them empty. They were taken to the bureau and Raebig's story was substantiated.

The two men arrested on Tuesday with Nichols, Austin J. and Harmon Corray, brothers, of Champaign, and Gladys Robinson, alias La Rue, Nichols' sweetheart. The Corray brothers confessed robbing banks in three Illinois towns, Allerton, New Windsor, and Wenona. The gang is also believed to have been implicated in five other bank robberies, which would bring the total amount of their loot to $172,000.

Gov. Roosevelt Spends Christmas Ill in Bed

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Gov. Roosevelt spent Christmas day in bed, a sufferer from sinus trouble, which attacked him on Tuesday.

AUTOIST KIDNAPS GIRL IN SIGHT OF HER FAMILY

(Picture on back page.)

Almost at the threshold of her parents' home in Downers Grove on a Christmas visit, Miss Alice Ceranek, 17 years old, was kidnaped last evening by a young man, and carried away screaming in his car. She is a maid employed in Chicago.

Michael Ceranek, a truck farmer, and his wife, Lena, were holding a Christmas reunion, and Alice was the last arrival. They observed her walking in Sterling road, near 40th street, and stepped out on the porch to welcome her. As she reached the gate the abductor leaped from his automobile, seized her by the arm, and shouted: "Come on, get in the car." He half carried her to the automobile and drove away before the startled family could go to her aid.

Mrs. Ceranek told DuPage county authorities she believed she recognized the kidnaper as a former friend of her daughter living in the vicinity of Racine avenue and Adams street.

Baby Girl Dies of Scalds Suffered on Christms Eve

Scalds suffered Christmas eve caused the death last night of Mary Louise West, 2 years old, in her home at 7222 Wentworth avenue. The accident occurred in the home of Thomas Swaw, 6556 South State street, when she overturned a pot of boiling water. The child had been left at the Swaw home by her grandfather, George Taylor, so he could shop.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1930

Sunrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:24. Moon sets at 10:58 p. m. today. Mars, Venus, and Jupiter are morning stars. Mercury and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy and colder Friday with moderate northwest winds; Saturday mostly fair.

Illinois—Cloudy, slightly colder in central and northeast portions Friday; Saturday mostly fair and somewhat warmer.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 40
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 30

3 a. m.	30	Noon	38	8 p. m.	36
4 a. m.	31	1 p. m.	38	9 p. m.	35
5 a. m.	31	2 p. m.	38	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	31	3 p. m.	39	10 p. m.	35
7 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	39	11 p. m.	34
8 a. m.	32	5 p. m.	40	Midnight	34
9 a. m.	33	6 p. m.	38	1 a. m.	33
10 a. m.	35	7 p. m.	37	2 a. m.	33
11 a. m.	37				

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m., Dec. 25: Mean temperature, 34; normal, 26; excess since Jan. 1, 656 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 9.20 inches.
Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.09; 7 p. m., 30.08.
Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour, from the southwest at 11:20 a. m.
[Official weather table on page 24.]

Seven Burned to Death in Whiting Fire

(Picture on back page.)

Seven men lost their lives when they were trapped in a fire which swept through the second floor of a rooming house at 807 Schrage street, Whiting, early yesterday morning. Six were dead when they were taken from the building and the seventh died last night. An eighth man escaped with minor burns by leaping from a second story window. The dead:

Joseph Lucic, 49 years old, a teamster.

John Lucic, 34 years old, Joseph's brother, a laborer.

Max Stepich, 63 years old, a laborer.

Joseph Bebek, 48 years old, a steel worker.

Victor Mechevec, 53 years old, a steel worker.

Thomas Kusevich, 55 years old, a laborer.

Nick Flemick, 40 years old.

Luke Lovernich, 37 years old, a mill worker, escaped death in the jump. He suffered a broken leg.

Men Asleep as Fire Starts.

The fire broke out at dawn on the stairs leading to the second floor. Fire Chief Weigand said that he believed one of the men dropped a lighted match or a cigaret on the stairway. The eight men were sleeping when the fire started.

On the first floor of the frame rooming house, Francis Zvomar, 26 years old, proprietor; his sisters, Anna, 21 years old, and Mildred, 18 years old, and a brother, George, 16, were sleeping. They were roused by the shouts of Lovernich, who discovered the fire.

Lovernich leaped to a concrete walk at the side of the house when he found that the flames had spread with such rapidity as to cut off escape by way of the stairs. Four of the men were suffocated as they slept and two others were overcome in an attempt to escape and were also burned to death.

Seventh Victim Dies.

The Zvomars fled to the street without difficulty. Firemen found Flemick in his bed, seriously burned and overcome by smoke. He was revived by physicians and an inhalator squad, but he died last night at St. Catherine's hospital.

The damage was estimated at $5,000. The flames swept rapidly through the stairs and interior woodwork, but did not damage the exterior or supports of the structure.

At 107 Years, He Refuses a Pardon as Yule Gift

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAO PAULO, Dec. 25.—A prisoner, 107 years old, who had been sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife, refused to accept a parole as a Christmas gift today. He said that he was too old to go out into the world.

Gunmen Bind Clergymen in Parish House

(Picture on back page.)

Clergymen of two churches in widely separated sections of the city had encounters with holdup men yesterday, in one of which the clergy was victorious, capturing its man and turning him over to the police. In the other the robbers were successful, looting a parish house safe of $2,000 after binding and gagging four priests.

It was at St. Boniface Roman Catholic church, 921 Noble street, that the tables were turned on a robber, who later said he was John Bresko, 19 years old, of Portage, Pa. Bresko smashed a basement window and with a gun in hand walked up the stairs to the main edifice, which happened to be empty.

Robs Collection Box.

Near the altar, from a collection box between two votive candles, he took $2; then he made his way to a locker room in the rear of the pulpit, where the priests keep their vestments. In trying to force a lock he made a noise that was overheard by the Rev. Christian A. Rempe, pastor, and his assistant, the Rev. Joseph Gehrig.

The two came on the run and before Bresko was aware of what was happening, Father Rempe had made a flying tackle, bearing him to the floor and disarming him. He held Bresko thus while Father Gehrig telephoned to the West Chicago avenue station, and then delivered the robber over to the police when they arrived ten minutes later.

Robbers Bind Four Priests.

The encounter in which the bandits were successful was at the parish house of St. Adalbert's Roman Catholic church, 1650 West 17th street. The four priests were quietly chatting when two gunmen masked with handkerchiefs entered, tied them up with picture cord, and then looted the safe.

The four were left lying on the floor, unable to make any outcry because of gags. Finally one of them wrenched himself loose, untied the others and notified the Marquette police. The robbers, however, had made their escape.

Priest Seized at Front Door.

The bandits appeared soon after dinner, at 7:30 o'clock, ringing the front door bell. The Rev. W. S. Kukulsky, an assistant pastor, answered it. He was seized as soon as he opened the door. One robber clapped his hand over the priest's mouth while the other held a gun at his heart. Quickly binding him and thrusting a cloth gag in his mouth, the two robbers went down the hall.

Suspecting nothing, the Rev. C. I. Gronkowski, pastor of the church, was in the living room entertaining two visiting priests. They are the Rev. Joseph Bieda of Toledo, and the Rev. Francis Branski, chaplain of the Cook county hospital.

Bandits Order Hands Up.

They were facing the hall in a semicircle. "Put up your hands," they suddenly heard, and the two bandits, each with a pair of revolvers, walked into the room.

Father Gronkowski was their first victim. A cloth gag was placed in his mouth and his hands were tied. Then Fathers Bieda and Branski were bound and gagged. In their cases, however, their legs also were tied, and they were laid on the floor.

The robbers compelled Father Gronkowski to lead them to the parish house office, a distance of 50 feet at the other end of the hall. There they removed the cord from his hands and made him open the safe, which contained the money.

Scooping up both silver and paper, they then returned with Father Gronkowski, tied his hands and legs and laid him beside the other two priests. Backing down the hallway, they escaped through the front door.

RECORD MONTH FOR CRIME GOES TO LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Two hundred and ninety holdups during the first twenty-four days of the month, 509 burglaries recorded on the police department files, wrote December, 1930, as a record month in the city's crime history.

In addition were four assaults on women. Two sisters, Maxine Ungeheur, 20, and Thelma, 19, were dragged under the Los Feliz boulevard bridge and raped by two bandits, who held off their escort, Robert Oakley, with guns. Two other women, Mrs. Dorothy Louistaunau and Mrs. Ethel Brown, were robbed by highwaymen who attempted rape, but the women frightened their assailants away by screaming.

JUDGE ENTERS G. O. P. PRIMARY AS FOE OF CRIME

Promises Efficient Police Force.

(Picture on back page.)

Judge John H. Lyle announced his candidacy for mayor yesterday. Without awaiting the decision of the Republican allies who are seeking a candidate on whom they could unite, the judge who has been fighting Chicago criminals entered the Republican primary. He did so, he said, at the request of thousands of citizens.

He will make the race against Mayor Thompson and Reviewer Charles V. Barrett, whose candidacies are under way. His announcement that he seeks the opportunity of finishing as mayor the campaign he began as a municipal judge against public enemies, racketeers and the criminal element in general, was accompanied by a statement outlining his views. It is part of a speech he will make tonight before the Fifth Ward Regular Republican club at 1131 East 55th street.

Promises War on Criminals.

Chiefly, Judge Lyle promises to rid the city of gangsters and to break up alliances between crime and politics. He pledges a police department that, under his command, will be honest and efficient. He says he will save the city millions of dollars through elimination of waste, graft and inefficiency. Men who seek spoils through office holding need not expect appointment from him Judge Lyle declares, and contracts will be awarded with rigid and unwavering fairness.

The statement mentions the digging of a subway in connection with the unemployment problem and the duty of the people in selecting a World's Fair mayor. A hint of liberality was seen in Judge Lyle's assertion that policemen should be used against professional criminals and not for breaking into homes and undertaking to regulate private lives.

Text of Announcement.

The announcement which precipitates Judge Lyle into the Republican primary contest is as follows:

"During the last three weeks I have been importuned by letter, telegram and personal conversation from literally thousands of the plain citizens of Chicago, by scores of men prominent in industry and business circles, and by hundreds representing civic, religious and improvement organizations, urging that I become a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor.

"I have hesitated because of the work I am already doing in the effort to purge Chicago of the criminal gangs that infest the city. The mayoralty office is the one spot in Chicago where all the lines that touch crime and racketeering converge. The mayor is the law enforcement officer, charged with responsibility for protecting lives, property and reputation of the citizens. He is head of the police department and directs the prosecuting branch of the city government.

Decides to Enter Race.

"With this in mind, and believing that as mayor I could promptly and completely finish the work that I have been engaged in as a judge, I have decided to become a candidate and I submit my views upon public questions involved.

"I sincerely hope that my work to this time, my record and my determination to finish the job already begun will merit the support of organized political groups as well as the approval of the great body of decent citizenship in whose behalf I have worked and shall continue to labor."

In the statement accompanying his announcement Judge Lyle begins by quoting Carl Schurz: "—the best form of municipal government will work badly when administered by bunglers or knaves." He discusses the limitation of power given by the city charter and his efforts as an alderman and member of the legislature to improve upon the basic form of government. As an alderman he secured passage of an ordinance calling for a survey of city government with the idea of eliminating or consolidating duplicating positions or overlapping departments, but, he said, Thompson vetoed it.

Can Cut City's Expenses.

"My opinion nine years ago," Judge Lyle explained, "was that millions of dollars are being wasted because of the tremendous overhead expense due to overlapping of departments, bureaus, self-perpetuating commissions, committees and similar governmental agencies, and that is my opinion today. This unnecessary expense can and should be slashed to the bone.

"There is no question that the city of Chicago, following the example of the state government under Gov. Lowden, can save millions of dollars each year.

"At this time when property owners and renters, who also bear the

burden of taxation indirectly, are so tax ridden it seems to me the new mayor should at once take steps to eliminate waste in the city administration, and I know of no better way than by first making such a survey as I have heretofore suggested, and determine what is practicable and possible in the premises."

On the subject of crime, Judge Lyle had much to say. His statement continues:

"The thing that probably has done more harm to our beloved city, its business interests and people, has been the ruthless, arrogant, unchecked reign of terror carried on by criminal gangsters and racketeers.

"They have hurt our business at home and abroad and they have terrorized our citizens, visitors and prospective visitors.

"Through political influence and money they have bought immunity from prosecution.

"We spend twenty millions of dollars in Cook county every year to maintain that big machine which is supposed to grind up criminals and dispense justice and equity.

"There are about 98 judges in Cook county, about 1,500 bailiffs, clerks, deputy sheriffs and attachés of the courts and about 6,000 policemen.

Can Be Stamped Out.

"It is ridiculous to assume that all these officers of the law cannot suppress and almost totally annihilate the little bands of skulking, cowardly assassins headed by Capone, "Bugs" Moran, Druggan and McErlane.

"I am absolutely certain that organized crime can be reduced to a minimum and gangsters driven out of Chicago.

"No candidate for mayor can hope for the votes of good citizens at this coming election unless he in unmistakable terms defines his position on the issue of divorcing crime from politics, and unless the language of that declaration accords with his record of public service in Chicago.

"A few weeks ago in connection with the issuance of search warrants, I was present when the safety boxes of Zuta were drilled and opened. In one of these boxes were unset diamonds, some platinum and a quantity of gold coins, proceeds of a robbery, casually dumped in one corner of the box.

Payments Made to Officials.

"But the thing that told most of the story of the underworld criminal connections between crime and politics and officialdom were stacks of papers, notes and canceled checks, showing payment to officers, politicians and even judges.

"There were letters and papers which proved the connection of criminals, politicians and public officials in what can be construed as a conspiracy against honest, law abiding citizens.

"On other occasions, in connection with the issuance and serving of search warrants and the drive against public enemies, I have with officers visited the rendezvous and hideouts of Chicago gangsters. I have seen machine guns, sawed off shotguns, revolvers and ammunition taken from the closets and secret hiding places in these criminal hangouts, and all of this, plus the experience gained in the trial of more than 50,000 cases in the criminal courts, has convinced me beyond all doubt that the reputed connection between crime, politics and public service is not a myth, nor mere suspicion of the public, but is a positive reality.

Pledges Self to Task.

"If I never do anything else in my official career than to have a small part in the divorcing of crime, politics and public service, I am sure that service will merit and receive the gratitude of all law abiding people. To do this I do so pledge.

"Such hoodlums as Capone and his underworld semi-political criminal allies should be totally annihilated. With a club in one hand and a gun in the other, officers of the law should run every one of these political racketeering enemies of society out of every public building in this city.

"Every politician who 'fronts' for them, every public official who aids or abets them in any way, and any judge who assists these despoilers to get under, over, around or through the courts, should be driven from the bench and out of public office.

"They should be scourged and the city hall and all other public buildings should be purged of these racketeering political gangsters and their fixers.

"If I should be elected mayor I would give this job my personal attention and I have absolute confidence that with the aid of such valuable organizations as the Chicago Crime commission, the Citizens' association and the Association of Commerce, I would solve what has been looked upon as a problem, but which has in reality been a duty unperformed.

"I would appoint the right kind of a civil service commission and then a chief of police who would make it so hot for these crooks that they would leave town unheralded and unescorted before we fairly got settled in our new jobs. The idea of these crooks walking around Clark and Randolph street, and through the city hall with revolvers sticking in their pockets, free from molestation, is an insult and a challenge to the citizens of Chicago."

Matter of Search Warrants.

Judge Lyle then discussed the procedure of getting a search warrant before searching a gunman. His own opinion of the procedure was as follows:

"Much has been said about the constitutional rights of gangsters and killers, and too little has been done and said about the constitutional rights of law abiding citizens, whom these murderous gangsters have and are wantonly preying upon."

Judge Lyle then told of his drive that began with the issuance of warrants for the 26 men designated by the crime commission as public enemies. This was but an incident of the policy begun by him when first elected to the municipal bench six years ago, when he staggered the criminal element by high bonds [usually $75,000 to $100,000 on each criminal charge], his statement recalled. Regarding the latest drive Judge Lyle said:

"Conditions in Chicago at the inception of the campaign against public enemies were so intolerable as to shock the civilized world. Books and plays were written about it. Chicago crime and gangster stories were good copy for newspapers at home and abroad.

Capone a Crime Wave.

"Al Capone, now a fugitive because of my writs, was a crime wave all by himself and a political organization of his own. He had and has representatives in the law making bodies of the city, state, and nation. He had and has appointees in political and public offices, although he has been run out of Chicago as a result of this drive on public enemies.

"Fur Sammons, a murderous gangster with a record of rape, robbery, blackmail, extortion, and murder, and once sentenced to be hanged the next day, was smiling his way around Chicago armed with two revolvers. As a result of the drive he is back in a cell for 30 years.

"'Three Fingered' Jack White and Red Barker, cruel, murderous gangsters, a few weeks ago were walking about Chicago armed to the teeth, defying policemen, laughing at the courts, and encouraging other gangsters. I ordered their arrest along with 48 other gangsters, bombers, extortionists, blackmailers, robbers, and those 'muscling in' on legitimate labor unions and business industries.

"As a result of old charges resurrected against them and with the fine coöperation of Attorney General Carlstrom, Chief Justice McGoorty, District Attorney Johnson, State's Attorney Swanson, Pat Roche, and the crime commission, many of these criminals are now behind the bars. I can do much better if I have, as mayor, 6,000 policemen at my command."

Would Leave Felony Court.

In the ordinary routine, Judge Lyle would soon be transferred from the Felony court, where he has presided for several months, his statement said. He explained that because of such a change he felt free to run for mayor.

"I will appoint the best and ablest cabinet any mayor has ever had," he promised, "to elliminate waste and extravagance in public office, to reduce expenditures to the minimum, and to put into effect a program of efficiency and economy, the like of which our city has never had.

"It should not be the aim of the mayor to run Chicago with any unreasonable restrictions curtailing personal, traditional, and ancestral habits of our foreign born citizens. The police department should be used to batten down and browbeat professional criminals, and not to break into the homes of citizens and undertake to regulate their private lives contrary to the traditions and habits of their forefathers."

Tells Ideas for Cabinet.

Judge Lyle said he would welcome the coöperation of all civic organizations as mayor. He said he would appoint a board of local improvements that would seek advice and aid from such organizations as the Western Society of Engineers and the Chicago Plan commission. He would see that contracts are awarded without regard to any consideration other than the city's best interests. He would bring about conditions in the schools so that teachers and principals would be contented and happy and the welfare of the children greatly improved. After discussion of the coming World's Fair and the reputation of Chicago, Judge Lyle concluded:

"Unfortunately public officials have jeopardized our glorious heritage by neglect, malfeasance, and nonfeasance in office. They have fattened at the cost of confiscatory taxes and corpulent criminals. The people of Chicago are worthy of better government for the taxes they pay and if elected mayor I will see to it unreservedly and unequivocally that they get better government."

The Snow-Deneen-Brundage-Robertson committee of the Republican alliance, which for several days has been discussing names and qualifications of the candidate which the alliance will support, is to meet again this morning. The committee has Judge Lyle's candidacy under consideration. In the afternoon there will be a Republican judicial convention for the nomination of a candidate for the Superior court place now held by Judge Harry A. Lewis.

DIVORCES STAR

Mrs. Tom Mix, as she appeared in Los Angeles court to obtain decree against movie cowboy.

FATHER TAKING GIFTS TO FAMILY KILLS HIMSELF

Tragedy Follows Quarrel with Housekeeper.

The father of five motherless children shot and killed himself Christmas morning in his automobile in front of the home of his housekeeper, who had refused several times to marry him. The rear seat of the automobile was filled with presents for his children, ranging in age from 2 to 7.

The father was Carl W. Plath, 35 years old, a farmer near Niles Center. He had attended a party at the home of Mrs. Frieda Ramos, 22 years old, a divorcee and his housekeeper, at 1609 Dodge avenue, Evanston. Christmas morning found him eager to play the part of Santa Claus to his children.

Gets Into Car and Kills Self.

Mrs. Ramos insisted that they eat breakfast before driving to the farm. Plath became angry when she refused to go without breakfast, she told the police, and left the home in a rage after gathering the presents. She watched from the window, saw him place the packages in the car, then take his seat and point a revolver at his temple. Before she could run out of the house he had fired the gun.

Mrs. Ramos said that she had refused to marry Plath several times, but did not discuss the subject with him yesterday. The gifts were taken to the children by a relative. They were not told of the tragedy. Their mother died more than a year ago.

Shoots Guest at Party.

A score of children at a Christmas party in Melrose Park saw a guest shoot down another man early yesterday morning. The wounded man is John Sokolowski, 28 years old, 1010 North 20th avenue, Melrose Park. He will recover.

His assailant is Joseph Pelligrino, 28 years old, 1201 North 23d avenue, who is being sought. The party was held in the bakery of J. A. Romano at 1116 North 23d avenue, Melrose Park. Both men were among the dozen grownups at the party.

Pelligrino, who had been drinking, the police were told, left the party after midnight. He returned an hour later with his half-brother, Patsy Scfali. He waved a sawed-off shotgun and ordered every one to sit down.

Sokolowski, who was preparing to leave, continued toward the door, thinking that Pelligrino was joking. Pelligrino fired and Sokolowski dropped with slugs in his back.

Chief of Police Arthur Leesberg and Assistant State's Attorney Edward D. Markham questioned the guests. Scfali was held.

166 DEAD, ACCIDENT TOLL OF NATION FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

[By the Associated Press.]

Death rode with Christmas, taking 166 lives in automobile accidents, fires, drownings, hunting misfortunes, brawls and by poison liquor.

The middle west suffered most on the holiday, but no section of the country escaped.

Accidents as reported to the Associated Press up to 11 p. m. last night were as follows:

Middle west	74
Eastern states	35
South	28
Far west	16
Southwest	13
Total	166

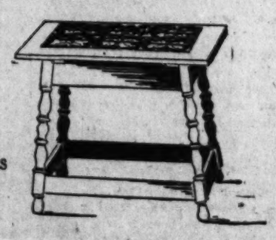
Automobiles caused by far the largest number of deaths, accounting for more than two-thirds of them. Several disastrous fires in dwellings were reported.

In Montgomery, Pa. A father poured gasoline upon a kitchen fire, mistaking it for kerosene. Two of his children died following the resultant explosion.

Gift Room

Clearance

Lamps
Pewter
Leather Goods
Ornaments
Pottery
Glassware
Occasional Furniture



Tile-Top Tables
Regularly $18.50
$12.50

We have reduced the Christmas items in our Gift Room as much as 50% and our regular merchandise is marked at substantial reductions. Here is an opportunity to brighten your home with decorative accessories at a great saving.

TOBEY
Michigan Avenue
at Lake Street

GO!

The green light shines today for 980 Men's Overcoats!

Out they go at 2 bargain prices!

Here's how:

93 were $85
88 were $80
418 were $75
116 were $65

$50 now!

130 were $60
63 were $55
59 were $50
13 were $45

$35 now!

Mostly Winter weights!
Some light weights!
Regular quality—regular Rogers Peet stock—only difference is the price!
Single and double-breasted models!
Finest imported and domestic fabrics!

HAT SALE! See our advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
Hats - Shoes - Furnishings
ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

Save at Walgreen Fountains

25c Lunch
Friday and Saturday

Consists of

Hot Soup
A generous bowl—steaming hot—served with crisp crackers.

Hot Inner Toast Sandwich
(Saute of beef or Melted American Cheese or Deutsch Frankfurter)

Ice Cream
A dish of Walgreen's famous Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream.

They're the talk of the town—these delicious 25c special luncheons. Complete—appetizing—satisfying. Try one today.

At All Walgreen Fountains
Oranges 17c
Sweet—Juicy Doz.

35c Special Lunch

Surely you will like this special luncheon—and it's only 35c!

Consists of
Delicious Soup
Chicken Salad Sandwich
(Your choice of bread)
Coffee, Tea or a Glass of Orange Juice

It's mighty tasty. Just enough to eat—and prepared just right! At all Walgreen Fountains today and Saturday.

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

shayne's semi-annual CLEARANCE

starts today in the women's departments

SHAYNE FURS

traditional quality with 1/4 to 1/3 of the price eliminated

CLOTH COATS

with Shayne Furs in four groups at unbelievable savings

$65 Values to $150
$79.50 Values to $175
$95 Values to $225
$125 Values to $275

DRESSES

for sport, street and afternoon now reduced to

$24 Values to $55
$34 Values to $79.50

MILLINERY

higher priced models now

$5 and $10

John T. Shayne INCORPORATED
Shop for Women

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

...ILDREN RULE ...HITE HOUSE ON ...HRISTMAS DAY

...s Grandpa and Grand-...ma to Little Hoovers.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

...ashington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Spe-...l.]—It made no difference that one ...them was the President of the ...ited States, grownups took a back ...at the White House today. The ...on's chief executive was only ...andfather, and Mrs. Hoover was ...r grandmother, to Peggy Ann and ...bert Hoover III., children of Mr. ...d Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr.

...t was a children's Christmas—...th to the impressive appearance of ...Santa Claus who came out of the ...mney in the traditional manner, ...d the White House family was at ...citer.

...t was not until long after bedtime ...the children's bedtime—that adult ...ality entered with a dinner to ...mbers of the cabinet and their ...ilies.

Grandpa Hoover Is Told.

...e visit of Santa Claus was easily ...e most important event of the day. ...e came just as the two children were ...ting their grandparents and their ...ther how Santa had come during ...e night and left all manner of excit-...g presents. Sleigh bells jingled. It ...as perhaps a give-away of the in-...ctor of Santa's appearance that ...t was Mrs. Hoover who remarked ...at the old fellow must be on his way ...ain after a hard night's work.

...Suddenly he appeared in person, ...merging from the fireplace, pack and ...l. With the delighted children in ...ull attendance, he crossed to the ...ecorated Christmas tree in the corner ...nd opened his bag. There were pres-...nts for the children, for Mr. and Mrs. ...oover and for the others, too: Allan, ...he younger of the Hoover sons, home ...rom Harvard for the holidays; Mrs. ...erbert Hoover Jr., who had decided ...o spend the day with her children in-...tead of going to Asheville, N. C., to ...e with her convalescent husband; ...iss Janet Large, Mrs. Hoover's ...iece, and Mrs. Stark McMullin of ...alo Alto, Cal., a family friend.

Santa's Identity Secret.

...nd there were presents for Joan, ...he baby grandchild, blinking at the ...roceedings from her carriage. The ...dentity of Santa Claus is still a se-...et of state.

...The children were not the only ones ...surprised, for this final Christmas ...ouch was kept as a secret from every-...body. Some persons suggested the ...White House spokesman, but his ...fabulous figure was banished by offi-...cial decree long ago. Others, and per-...haps with authority, hinted at Law-...rence Richey, one of the President's ...secretaries, who had been Mrs. Hoo-...ver's principal assistant in preparing ...for Christmas.

...Whoever it was, Peggy Ann, who is ...4, and Herbert III, who is not yet 3, ...were quite satisfied. The White ...House's historic rooms and stately cor-...ridors rang with their play. Herbert ...was especially delighted with a hobby ...horse and an electric train.

Some Doings on the Outside.

...At 9:30 in the morning, the United ...States Army band appeared in front ...of the north portico and serenaded ...the President and Mrs. Hoover.

...Even the President took a holiday. ...He did not visit the executive offices, ...although toward noon he went to his ...second floor study to go through ...papers requiring his attention.

...Tonight's dinner was the second Christmas dinner at the White House. Yesterday evening the youngsters of the cabinet and White House family were entertained. Tonight's party was for members of the cabinet and the grownup members of their families and their holiday guests.

President's Wife Plays Santa

Mrs. Herbert Hoover (on left) dispensing baskets of Christmas cheer to a group of Washington women, who depend upon the Salvation Army for their support. [Associated Press Photo.]

She's a Poet, Too

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Authorship of the graceful bit of free verse which accompanied gifts to White House employés yesterday has been traced to Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Ash trays and jewel cases fashioned from wood taken from the White House when it was remodeled two years ago were given the personnel at the mansion by the President and Mrs. Hoover.

Druggist, Robbed, Shoots at Bandit as He Flees

After a bandit had robbed him of $60 last night in his drug store at 1359 North Maplewood avenue, Emmanuel Zoub seized his revolver, ran to the street and fired five shots at him. He thinks he hit him, as the man staggered as he rounded a corner.

Gunman Robs Girl Cashier in Movie Theater of $75

Thrusting a gun through the wicket of the cashier's cage, one of two robbers last night took $75 from Miss Doris Neuquis, the night receipts of the Buckingham theater at 3319 North Clark street.

FIRE IN ALABAMA STATEHOUSE.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin last night in the state capitol damaged books and records in the gasoline tax collector's office.

CHICAGO ENJOYS MILD WEATHER ON CHRISTMAS

(Pictures on back page.)

Mild Christmas weather was the lot of Chicago yesterday. The temperature was above freezing most of the day, reaching a maximum of 40 degrees at 5 p. m.

The forecast for today is colder and cloudy. Fair weather is indicated for tomorrow.

Despite the mild weather yesterday, the ice remained in the river, causing lake steamers and yachts, as well as tugs and other craft, to be tied up at their slips. Many skaters took to the ice of the park lagoons and smaller skating ponds.

In Gary, Joe Schar, 55 years old, a beggar, died of exposure in a stable where he made his home.

KILLED BY AUTO.

Madison, Ill., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Louis Farley, 40, of Granite City, was killed when he was struck by an automobile here last night.

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NOT A CHRISTMAS TREE IN MOSCOW; FEW CELEBRATE

Only Aged Go to Church to Recollect Day.

MOSCOW, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Christmas day dawned in soviet Russia with the meagerest activity to recollect the celebration in the Christian world outside.

There was not a Christmas tree to be found. Even among the Christians, who usually celebrate moderately, there were said to be no Christmas trees available because the authorities do not permit the promiscuous cutting of pines and evergreens.

No Government Interference.

At the Church of the Redeemer in Moscow, one of the greatest edifices left standing in Russia by the communist anti-religious campaign, some 400 worshipers of the "living church" observed the day, most of them aged men and women.

In various other parts of the country similar churches held services, the government making no motion to interfere. In the same cities extra features were added in the theaters and music halls.

Few if any young people attended the scanty services in the churches, most of the youth of the country never having heard of Christmas.

London Celebration Quiet.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 25.—London was a dead city tonight. Streets were practically deserted. There was no traffic except for an occasional private auto, as public street passenger service was stopped dead at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the only day in the year when no buses and tramcars are working. Everybody stayed at home.

King George and Queen Mary and the royal family spent a quiet day at Sandringham.

Tomorrow is Boxing day, Londoners' traditional boisterous holiday when the west end will come to life again with thousands of gala dinners, balls and premiere performances.

Peace Reigns in Germany.

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Christmas day passed quietly in Germany and the whole country, at least for today, forgot politics and other troubles and gave itself to the traditional Yuletide joy. There was no repetition here of street demonstrations which for a while yesterday marred the holiday merriment.

The cold, clear weather brought out many afternoon walkers in the Tiergarten to digest the Christmas goose which is to Germans what turkey is to Americans. Others sought relaxation in theaters and other amusement places.

Hold Yule Courts in Spain.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Dec. 25.—Two of the most important men of Spain held Christmas court today. One was King Alfonso, who presided at a family gathering around a Christmas tree. The other was Alcolea Zamora, imprisoned "president of the provisional republic," who shook hands with well wishers through the bars of his cell. Earlier in the day a crowd stood in front of the palace of the bourbons to watch the old order pass through the gates to the public Christmas mass.

VOTE ON SUNDAY MOVIES JAN. 6.

Carbondale, Ill., Dec. 25.—(AP)—An election was set for Jan. 6 to determine whether Sunday movies are to be reopened in Carbondale.

Steaks, chops, chicken and roasts—fruit and vegetable salads—are made more palatable and zestful when served with Ocean Spray cranberry sauce.—Adv.

G. O. P. War on Radical Bloc in Congress Is Up to Hoover

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Unless President Hoover should demand it, regular Republicans in the senate and house will not raise the question of party loyalty in effecting the organization of the Seventy-second congress.

Chairmanships and choice assignments will be distributed on a seniority basis to those bearing the Republican label, regardless of their record as to support of party candidates or administration legislation.

Need Votes of Radicals.

The votes of the radicals will be needed in both houses to organize on a nominal Republican basis. Hence there is no disposition on the part of the regulars to discipline any one, much as they may privately applaud the attacks of Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, upon the Republicanism of Senator George W. Norris [Rep. Neb.].

President Hoover probably could upset this program if he chose to exert his influence. The impression prevails that he approves of Mr. Lucas' stand and would like to see Senator Norris and also others of the radical group who have kept up a continuous attack upon the administration ejected from the party. Unless, however, he is willing to turn the organization of congress over to the Democrats, which some of his friends think might be a good thing to do, in view of the inability of the Republicans under any circumstances to control legislation, he must permit the radicals to get the committee assignments to which their seniority entitles them.

Regulars Make Concessions.

Unwillingness of the regulars to give up their own chairmanships, office quarters and patronage, is admitted to be the chief factor which causes them to make concessions to the radicals to insure their support of the Republican organization slate.

Those who suggest that it might be a good thing for the administration if the Republicans were to allow the Democrats to organize congress, point out that, with the radicals holding the balance of power in both houses and also in the important committees, President Hoover will be powerless to guide the course of legislation.

Rather than have his leadership questioned because of inability to control a supposedly Republican congress, some suggest that the President might fare better in the eyes of the public if it were definitely understood that the Democrats were in control.

Disciplined in 1924.

Former President Coolidge was credited with favoring the ejection of all party bolters following his reëlection in 1924 in a three cornered contest in which the late Senator Robert M. La Follette was a third party candidate. The party leaders, in accordance with his wishes, refused to give committee assignments as Republicans who supported La Follette.

Four senators were hit by this policy. They were Senator La Follette, himself, the late Senator Edwin F. Ladd [Rep., N. D.], Senator Lynn J. Frazier [Rep., N. D.] and Senator Smith W. Brookhart [Rep., Ia.]. At that time, the Republicans did not need their votes to effect an organization. Two years later, however, the votes of all the radicals were needed in the senate and they were taken back into the fold.

Senator Norris was not disciplined after the 1924 election, because, although a close friend of Senator La Follette, he preferred not to declare for him for President, as he was a candidate for reëlection as a Republican. In 1928, Senator Norris was the only one of the radicals to bolt the Hoover ticket.

G. O. P. Controls by One Vote.

In the Seventy-second congress, which comes into existence on March 4, the senate will be made up of 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor member, while the house will be composed of 218 Republicans, 216 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor member. Republicans, to organize the senate, must hold in line all of the radicals and also must have the assistance of the Farmer-Labor member. In the house, the Republicans have an exact majority, but cannot afford to lose any of the Wisconsin radicals.

There seems little question but that the radicals will go along with the regulars in organizing the two houses if their seniority status on the committees is not disturbed. At present, eight of the 13 radical Republican senators hold chairmanships and all of them have good committee assignments.

Policeman Shoots Robber After He Holds Up Girl

Policeman Columbus Washington, colored, of the Stanton avenue station last night shot and probably fatally wounded Clarence Jackson, 25 years old, colored, 416 East 41st street, soon after Jarkson had held up Miss Myrtle Jackson, colored, of 416 Bowen avenue. Washington lives across the street from Miss Jackson, and she ran into his house, telling him of the hold-up, which occurred in front of her home. Washington hurried out and fired twice, wounding Jackson in the abdomen and head.

THE MEN'S STORE · MONROE at WABASH

A Special Sale of
Men's Shoes
All Very Greatly Underpriced in This Sale
$6.75

An outstanding opportunity. Several hundred pairs of shoes in the season's preferred lasts at this one low price. Patent leather dress oxfords are included and are among as many as fifteen different styles. Black and tan calfskin and Scotch grain leathers. All sizes in the assortment, but, of course, not in every style. $6.75.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

Welcome News for Thrifty Shoppers!

Our Semi-Annual Sale
WOMEN'S SHOES!
Starts This Morning!

Greater values than ever . . . at lower prices! Shoes for all occasions in popular styles. Come in and see for yourself!

$9.75

A large assortment of Stevens street and evening shoes in broken sizes. Also complete lines of Blacke Suede, Green Suede, Brown and Black Suede with Alligator. Street and Dress Styles.

$11.75
SHOES BY LAIRD SCHOBER AND COMPANY
Incomplete lines of broken sizes in Street and Dress Shoes.

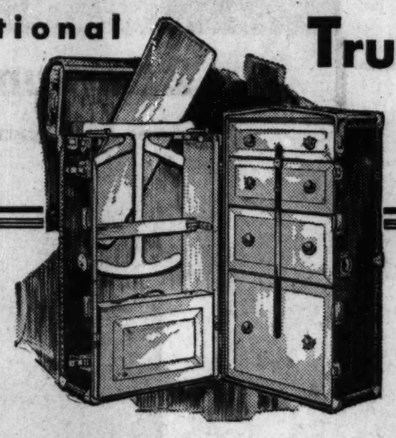
$9.75
FOOTSAVER SHOES
Values to $13.50. Incomplete lines and broken sizes.

$6.75
SHOE BOX SHOES
Values to $11.75. Incomplete lines and broken sizes.

SHOES—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

No exchanges, refunds or credits . . . None sent C. O. D. without deposit.
Auto Parking Service Wabash Door. No delivery charge.
Store hours today, 9 to 6

An Exceptional Trunk Sale!



Full Size $37.50

Wardrobe Trunks

Full size, 5 ply construction. Hard fibre covering. - Washable waterproof leatheroid lining. - Complete set of hangers for men's and women's clothes. - Improved style shoe box. - Locking device which securely locks all drawers even if trunk is open. - Ironing board and iron holder. - Nickel plated hardware—an unusual feature even in higher priced trunks.

Nickel Trimmed Inside and Out

$24.75

For Going-Back-to-School—For Traveling-South—For Year-Round Use

$25 Gladstone Bags
$13.85

22, 24 and 26 inch black or brown shark grain leather bag of extraordinary merit. Two strap and soft side.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson CHICAGO
Orrington and Church EVANSTON
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Marion and Lake OAK PARK
Broadway and Fifth GARY

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$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL.

COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for first Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thereafter.

NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 65 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name Is..... Print name in full — Do not use initials

My Address Is..... Street — City — State

Date of Birth..... Day — Month — Year — My Age Is.....

Beneficiary.....
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this Insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here (as shown on notice). No. .....

If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number — Street

..... City — State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship?..... Address?.....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

DRY LAW KEEPS 50,000 IN JAIL CHRISTMAS DAY

Prisons Are Overcrowded, Reports Show.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Fifty thousand persons spent Christmas day behind the bars of federal, state, and county penal institutions because of the prohibition laws, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment estimated today in an analysis of the effect of dry law enforcement upon courts and prisons.

"No one knows exactly how many liquor law violators are now in federal, state, and county penal institutions," declared the association, "but, according to our conservative estimate, there are at least 50,000 such prisoners."

Double Normal Capacity.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment survey, made by its research director, John C. Gebhart, on the basis of official statistics, constituted one of the most severe indictments which recently has been brought against the reign of Volsteadism. It proved, according to Mr. Gebhart, that, instead of relieving the courts and emptying the prisons, as it advocates prophesied, prohibition has jammed them both to the suffocation point and continues to pour human beings into them at an ever increasing rate.

"The normal capacity of the five federal prisons is 6,978; the actual number of persons in those prisons on April 1, 1930, was 11,907," stated the report. "At present, therefore, there are nearly twice as many persons in federal prisons as they were designed to accommodate.

13,500 U. S. Prisoners in Jails.

"The director of the United States prison bureau estimates that on April 1, 1930, there were approximately 13,500 federal prisoners confined in county jails. A large proportion of these boarded out prisoners are persons convicted of violating the national prohibition law. According to our estimate, during the year 1929 16,806 persons, prohibition violators, were sent to state and county institutions."

Dealing with the crowded court situation, the Gebhart report pointed out that when national prohibition was adopted it was never contemplated that the federal courts would have to be greatly expanded to handle the 70,000 criminal and civil cases a year made necessary by prohibition.

POISON RUM KILLS 11 IN NEW YORK IN DAY; 45 ARE MADE ILL

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Poison liquor killed eleven persons here today and 45 others were admitted to city hospitals for treatment for alcoholism. Among these was a 16 year old boy.

Ten of the dead, nine men and one woman, were found in Manhattan and one in Queens. The woman, Mrs. Lena Gorman, 54, was found in a vacant lot on the lower west side of Manhattan.

Last year the total cases treated on Christmas day numbered 83, but no deaths from poison liquor were recorded. In 1928 there were 53 alcoholism cases and two deaths.

Arrested for Christmas Eve Shooting in Poolroom

Robert Stillwell, 27 years old, 2318 Madison street, an employé in a poolroom at 2354 Madison street, was arrested yesterday on the complaint of Clyde Baldwin, 34 years old, 2232 West Monroe street, who was shot by Stillwell in the poolroom on Christmas eve. Stillwell told the police he was shooting to celebrate the yuletide season.

U. S. DRY ARRESTS SHOW DROP SINCE SHIFT OF BUREAU

561 Captured in Rum Cases Since July 1.

Prohibition enforcement activities in the Chicago district have shown a substantial decrease since the transfer of the dry bureau from the treasury to the justice department on July 1. Federal officials will not admit that there has been a letup in enforcement activities since the transfer, but the falling off in dry raids, as shown by the bureau's own figures, is the subject of general discussion at the federal building.

Deputy federal marshals have remarked that rarely since the transfer are more than two or three prisoners brought to the marshal's office, whereas, during the first part of the year, it was not unusual to find fifteen or twenty dry law violators in confinement at the federal building on any day.

Bondsmen who wait in the federal building for prohibition prisoners to be brought in lament the decline in enforcement activities, and declare that it is difficult to earn a living.

561 Arrests Since July 1.

Arrests for dry law violations in Chicago since July 1, the date of the transfer, totaled 561 up to Dec. 18, according to figures made public yesterday by Deputy Prohibition Administrator Arthur E. Hamilton. This compares with 6,087 arrests during the fiscal year ended June 30.

From July 1 to Dec. 18 only 209 stills were seized in the Chicago district, as compared with 1,301 during the last fiscal year, or more than 650 during the six months preceding the transfer. No figures are kept on breweries seized under the new régime, but only 167 beer makers were seized from July 1 to Dec. 18, and from 1 to 10 brewers are required for a brewery, according to the size. A total of 243 breweries was seized during the last fiscal year, or more than 120 for the six months before the transfer of the dry bureau.

Three Captures a Day.

The figures include not only the Chicago area, but the entire northern district of Illinois. The number of arrests in the last six months, or 561, average a little better than three a day, which is the work of more than fifty federal dry agents working in Chicago.

Prohibition Administrator John F. J. Herbert assumed command in Chicago on July 1. The largest seizure made during the last six months was a 2,000 gallon alcohol still found at 5833 Broadway, in an old car barn. This raid came as the result of information supplied by the building inspector of the surface lines, which still own the building.

ROCKEFELLER JUNIOR PLAYS SANTA CLAUS TO HIS 300 EMPLOYES

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—John D. Rockefeller Jr. played Santa Claus to several hundred persons in this community today. Each of the 300 employés on his estate received a cash donation of from $25 down to $10, according to the years of employment.

Thirty-five members of the local police department received cash gifts and a substantial donation was made to the civic fund of the New York state police. Telephone company operators, newsboys, postmen, baggage masters at the local stations, telegraph operators and tradesmen who deliver to the estate were all remembered.

For the first time in years, however, Mr. Rockefeller did not spend Christmas at Pocantico Hills. The Christmas festivity was held in the Rockefeller New York home.

EXPEDITION TO BRAZIL JUNGLE WILL USE RADIO

Will Study Region for a Year.

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The Matto Grosso expedition, which will sail tomorrow for southwestern Brazil for a year's exploration and study of Indian and animal life, has been completed with the arrival from Florida of two members, David Newell, naturalist, animal trapper and hunter, and author of numerous works on wild life, together with "Uncle George" Rawls, guide and backwoods philosopher.

Mr. Newell will write news articles concerning the work of the expedition which will be sent from the jungle by radio to the New York Times and CHICAGO TRIBUNE and also will write two books about the expedition, one for adults and one for juveniles. Mr. Newell and Mr. Rawls have been working together in Florida training hounds which will be taken on the expedition to help in the capture of jaguars and other wild animals of the jungle for photographing and study. Mr. Rawls will assist in the field work and Mr. Newell will help direct the talking motion picture of life in the jungle.

Vincent M. Petrullo, anthropologist of the University of Pennsylvania, also a member of the expedition, told some of the scientific puzzles on which the expedition hopes to shed light. Mr. Petrullo said that South America was of especial interest to anthropologists because of the widely varying cultures it contained. He belives that Matto Grosso should prove an exceptionally fruitful field for anthropological study because its inhabitants for the most part have escaped contact with the outside world.

PRINCES OF INDIA OFFER TO GIVE UP HIGHEST POWERS

Rule Now Absolutely Supreme.

(Continued from first page.)

and come into contact with western life. They have gone back and introduced reforms in their own states. Railways, canals, electrical works, industrial reorganization—these and several other improvements have conduced to the prosperity of the states as well as their subjects. States like Baroda and Mysore have developed education better than in British India.

But in spite of the general progress in the material and moral development of the people, the princes are still looked upon by their subjects as divine beings. It is important to note that the prince never loses his caste or religion by taking part in the rites and ceremonies or celebrations of any religion. A Hindu prince will often attend the Moslem celebrations in his state without ceasing to be a Hindu.

May Aid Christian Fête.

The most orthodox ruler can help morally and materially a Christian or a Moslem religious festival. He is the head of all the religions of his subjects, chief of all caste councils, arbiter of caste disputes, the general supervisor and mentor of his subjects. As the maharajah of Bikanir and the maharajah of Alwar stated in their speeches at the round table conference, the prince's old position in India was akin to that of a father to his family.

The Nizam of Hyderabad, the premier prince of India, today enjoys a reputation for sanctity which rivals that of the pope among Roman Catholics. Just as the deformed and the infirm flock to Lourdes for cure, so do the subjects of the nizam flock to Hyderabad, the capital city of his state, on Fridays when the ruler goes to the Masjid for his prayers.

Cured by Sanctified Water.

The maharajah of Travancore, on the other hand, is an orthodox Hindu, who, though born a non-Brahmin, becomes the head of the Hindu faith in his state by passing through what is known as the "Hiranya-Garbha" ceremony. An egg shaped casket made of gold thread is placed near the sacrificial fire and the maharajah takes his seat inside this while the hymns are chanted. When the ceremony is over the ruler emerges from this cask, indicating that he has been reborn by means of these rites into a higher caste and then he is entitled to dine with the Brahmin priests of his state. The maharajah distributes sanctified water to his subjects, and this is said to cure many ailments.

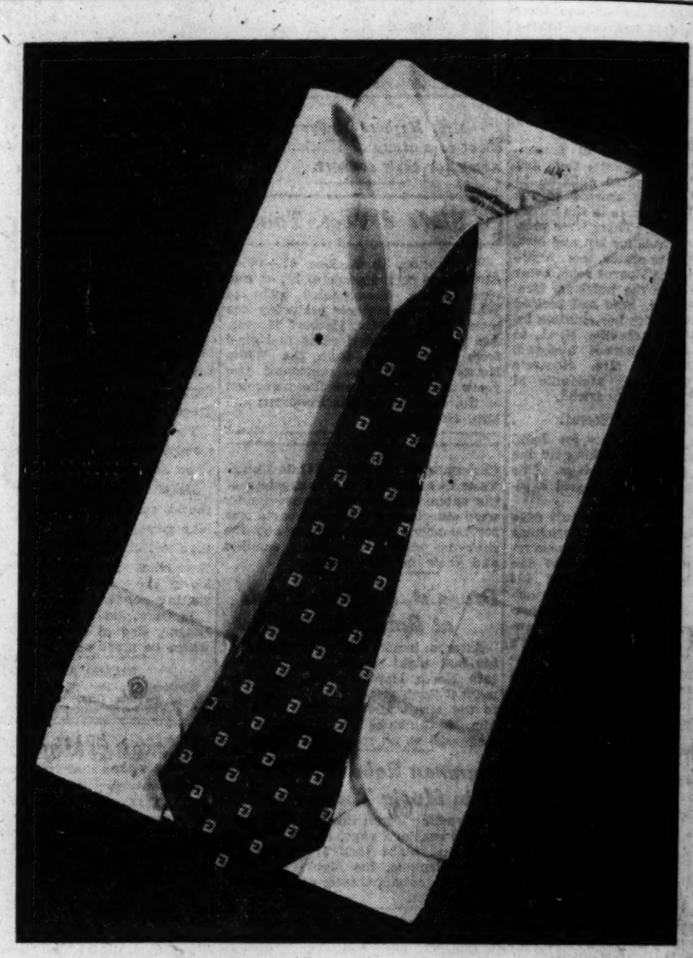
Traditional prestige and power, dating well back into the remotest years of history and mythology, are the things that are being surrendered by the modern representatives of these age old families in order to help create a new and powerful Indian nation.

Spend momentum and save your car *free*

wheeling Studebaker

Builder of Champions

THE MEN'S STORE ◂ MONROE *at* WABASH



Annual Sale of College Men's Collar-Attached

SHIRTS

Of White Broadcloth
White and Colored Oxford Cloth

$1.80

3 for $5

Every shirt pre-shrunk

College men, home for the holidays, know that this is the best time to purchase their shirts for the ensuing school period. For the value-giving is of an exceptional kind—college men know this, for this sale takes place at this time every year.

Although these shirts are at the lowest price ever featured in this Annual Sale at $1.80, we want to call your special attention to the extra savings that may be effected by purchasing them three for $5. All sizes, 14 to 17, $1.80.

Substantial reductions in effect on certain groups of cravats, mufflers, handkerchiefs, shirts, pajamas, underwear, hosiery

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Most Important Women's News in Today's Tribune

Entire Stock

Berkshire Ladies' Coats

at Drastic Reductions

Choose from hundreds of the smartest, most fashionable dress and sport coats. Every one this season's style. Our rigid policy "not to carry over a single coat into next season"—is the only reason for this sale!

$59.50	$79.50	$110
Berkshire Coats	Berkshire Coats	Berkshire Coats
$47.60	$63.60	$82.50

All Other Berkshire Coats $45 to $225
Now on Sale at $36 to $150

ALTERATIONS FREE

Entire Stock of the Famous

Mountain Home Knitted Suits

1/3 OFF On All Suits Formerly $19.50 to $62.50

Pure Worsted—Zephyr Yarns or Boucle in the Newest 3 Piece Styles

$19.50 Suits $13 — $26.50 Suits $17.67 — $37.50 Suits $25

THE HUB

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

Chicago Store Only — Stein-Bloch Clothes — State and Jackson

CHICAGO BILLS PREPARED FOR NEXT ASSEMBLY

Laws on Labor and Crime Among Those Sought.

Chicago and northern Illinois representatives will have a variety of bills to present when the fifty-seventh general assembly convenes in Springfield Jan. 7. One bill would stop the sale of fireworks; another proposes the eight hour working day for women; a third would put teeth in the vagrancy law by making the status of "public enemy" a crime, and others deal with motor truck tires, the makeup of the election ballot, and diverse other subjects.

Representative Joseph L. Rategan [Dem., 21st] is preparing the bill which would prohibit the sale of fireworks in Illinois. Mr. Rategan has gathered figures for the Fourth of July fatalities in Chicago in the last six years and these show 29 killed and 215 injured. The state toll is far in excess of this, he believes, and he is collecting statistics which he hopes to include in the argument for the bill.

"I can't see an argument which would stand up in the face of this terrible loss of life," the legislator said yesterday.

Has Two Other Bills.

Mr. Rategan has two other measures. One he has called the "humanitarian" bill, and through it he will ask for an investigation of all the state charitable institutions, particularly those devoted to the care of the insane and the blind. In 1927 he sponsored a similar measure, and the legislative visiting committee subsequently found that its inquiry was merited.

The committee learned that 400 inmates of the state asylum for the insane at Dunning were sleeping on floors and that about 150 were similarly housed at Elgin. Mr. Rategan wants adequate appropriations to care for the unfortunates.

His third bill, he said, is designed to protect the millions of dollars invested in the Illinois public road system by requiring motor trucks to use pneumatic tires.

Bills of Labor Groups.

Labor organizations are understood to be considering three bills. Agnes Nestor of the Chicago Women's Trade Union league has announced that her group will take an active part in the fight for shorter hours for women. Miss Nestor has explained that the proposed law would not affect household workers in private homes, office workers and professional women, but she has been quoted as saying that two-thirds of the women working in Illinois manufacturing establishments work more than 48 hours each week.

Another labor bill, which, it is believed, will receive the support and perhaps the sponsorship of Representative R. G. Soderstrom [Rep., 39th] of Streator is the anti-yellow dog contract bill, which would prevent employers from hiring workers under a contract which would restrain them from joining unions.

Anti-Injunction Bill Planned.

It is also understood that Soderstrom, a power in the Illinois Federation of Labor, will be behind an anti-injunction bill, designed to prohibit the use of the injunction in labor disputes.

Sponsors in both the senate and the house have been announced for a drivers' examination and licensing law. Senator James J. Barbour of Evanston will introduce the bill in the upper chamber while Representative David I. Swanson, 7842 South Marshfield avenue, will push it in the house. Both are Republicans. This bill is modeled after one proposed by the Hoover safety commission.

Representative Michael L. Igoe [Dem., 5th], the minority leader in the house, will sponsor the "public enemy" bill now being drafted by Attorney James G. Condon in collaboration with several judges and officials.

Aim At "Public Enemies."

The intent of the act, Mr. Condon has explained, is to legally define the term "public enemy," a byword in contemporary Chicagoese, and without infringing on constitutional rights to declare the offense a felony punishable by imprisonment. It is considered possible that when the bill reaches the house it also will have the sponsorship of a Republican, perhaps Speaker David E. Shanahan.

The anti-prohibition forces will be behind the bill which would repeal of the state search and seizure act. In the November referendum the majority of the voters favored repeal of this act. The Crusaders have already said that they will send a committee to Springfield on the opening day of the session to lobby among the members. These will include J. Russell Forgan, Seymour Wheeler, and John R. Dean.

The abolition of the party circle on the ballot used in all Illinois elections will also be sought. State Senator Arthur A. Huebsch of Brookfield has pointed out two beneficial results if the mark is eliminated. "The first of these," he said, "would be that the voters would be compelled to pick out the candidates they wish to vote for and would not be able to vote for the good and the bad by a single stroke of the pencil. Second, the ballot would be reduced to a satisfactory size."

The length and width of the ballot confronting Chicago voters on Nov. 4 has received adverse comment from several quarters. Complaints were made that it could not be handled in the space of the voting booth.

HUNT FOR MISSING WIDOW.

The police yesterday were asked to search for Mrs. Julia Koeppler, 39 years old, 4841 Bernice avenue, who has been missing since Monday. She is a widow with two small children and has been in ill health since the death of her husband a year ago.

GETS NEW BLOOD

Lady Alexandra Metcalf, granddaughter of Levi Z. Leiter, undergoes transfusion operation.

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

OUR NEWEST *Imports* HAVE JUST ARRIVED

in our

STEVENS RESORT SHOP

Interesting

Paris Frocks

As good for the North as the South

Those who are pining for southern skies will pine even more when they see the attractive clothes the French Couturiers have planned for Palm Beach. But cheer up—even if you aren't going south you can wear these under your coat now, for they are decidedly smart for town wear. We present first in our Resort Shop today these interesting originals that we rushed off the boat and dashed here as quickly as copies could be secured.

Goupy's interesting model, "Case Cou," makes use of the distinctive tri-color arrangement in this chic silk crepe dress with sleeveless jacket. The original is in brown with white and yellow. Copies are in navy, blue and flesh; brown, white and yellow; black, green and white; sizes 14 to 20, $45.

Hat of brown Toya, with yellow and brown trim, $35; made to the head in our own workroom, $25.

Store Hours Today 9 to 6

Auto Parking Service, Wabash Door. No Delivery Charge.

Another unusual crepe sports dress by Goupy called "Pirate," with intriguing latticed front trimming and tucked sleeves; in white with red like the original. blue with wine, yellow with brown, two shades of Capucine. Copies, sizes 12 to 18, $29.50.

Large Panama Hat, with black, brown or navy bands, $15.

RESORT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR . . MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

TODAY AT 8:30

Our major clothing event of the year

fifty-fifty Sale

$75 $85 $95 $100 OVERCOATS AT

$50.50

for men and young men in our great 6th floor overcoat store

$75 $85 $95 $100 SUITS NOW AT

$50.50

men's suits 2nd floor young men's suits, golf suits and tuxedos, 4th floor

The best of the best—the finest of the fine. Woolen luxury, tailoring luxury, style luxury, absolute and dominating value supremacy. No other event anywhere can possibly be compared to this one. It's our major event of the year

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS *State at Jackson* CHICAGO ST. PAUL

5 KILLED, 5 SHOT IN 2 KENTUCKY GUN BATTLES

Booneville, Ky., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Two men and a woman were killed and three men seriously wounded today when Deputy Sheriff John Mosley, one of those slain, entered a home nine miles from here on Cow creek to make arrests on robbery charges, and his brother, Pierce Mosley, opened fire on his slayer.

The dead besides Deputy Mosley are Miss Martha Smith and Hint Hearld. The wounded are Leonard Smith, Lawrence Smith and Andy Smith, all brothers of the slain woman at whose home the shooting occurred.

Sheriff G. D. Wilson said he was informed Deputy Mosley had arrested Miss Diana Adams and Andy Smith and had entered the home to arrest Grovan Smith. The three were charged with holding up and robbing Alex Hearld, brother of the slain man, of $75 three weeks ago.

Deputy Slain At Door.

The sheriff said Deputy Mosley was shot down as he entered the door, dying instantly. His brother, Pierce Mosley, who was accompanying him, then swept the room with a repeating rifle, the sheriff said, and several returned the fire.

Reports here were that at least two of the Smith brothers were so seriously wounded they had slight chance to recover.

Two Killed in Gun Battle.

Williamsburg, Ky., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Two men were killed and two wounded in a gun battle at a Christmas party this afternoon at Kidd schoolhouse, on Marsh creek, in the mountains of McCreary county.

The dead are Frank Hamblin, 45, and Clarence Lovett, 22.

Those wounded were Golden Lovett, who was shot in the neck, and his son, Lester Lovett, wounded in the leg. Clarence Lovett, who was killed, was Golden Lovett's nephew. The two wounded men were brought to a physician's office here, where their wounds were treated. Their condition is not serious.

Accounts of Shooting Vague.

Men who brought the wounded here were witnesses to the shooting. They said Clarence Lovett first shot and killed Hamblin, and accused Hamblin's son, Ernest, of killing his father's assailant. After these shootings the firing became general, they said.

Tries to Make Watchman Take Drink and Is Shot

Annoyed at the insistence of Albert Gross, 26 years old, 549 West 43d place, that he drink to a Merry Christmas, John Dorre, 65 years old, 4550 Wallace street, a watchman at the stockyards, drew a revolver and shot Gross through the nose yesterday. Dorre told the police that he fired in self-defense as Gross swung at him with his fist when he refused to drink. Dorre was not held.

BATTLES GUNMEN STEALING AUTO OF ZUTA'S EX-AID

In sight of his wife and his mother, a policeman off duty fought a pistol battle with four robbers last night as they stole the automobile of Solly Vision, former lieutenant of the slain Jack Zuta, at Douglas boulevard and Homan avenue. The machine was taken from Nathan Rosenberg, 1114 North Hamlin avenue, Vision's brother-in-law.

Rosenberg was driving west in the boulevard when the gunmen halted him. Three alighted from their car and ordered Rosenberg out, saying they wanted the machine. As they surrounded him, Policeman James McNamara, of the motorcycle division, driving with his wife and mother, appeared.

The policeman leaped from his car and fired at the gunmen. They fired back, joined by their accomplice in their own automobile, and boarded their own automobile, and, boarding Vision's car, escaped.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Now Come the New

Prints and Gay Colors in

New Silk Frocks

In a Special Selling

$19.50

After weeks of busy hurrying and scurrying with due neglect to wardrobes—we claim this selling will be a furor. It includes frocks that are new and really charming, and the bright colors that contrast coats and hats are a high fashion note.

a. A sophisticated flower print on dark grounds. Wide collar crosses in front and edged with plain color. Pleated skirt. Sizes 36 to 44.

b. Plain color frock with a delightfully slender skirt. Note the soft cowl neckline and fagoting. Black, green, gold and rose. Sizes 16 to 40.

c. Print widely spaced on plain grounds shows a definite contrast. Tie collar is made of two plain bands. Black, brown, navy blue. Sizes 36 to 42.

d. Becoming frock with slender skirt having many groups of box pleats. Black, green, beige, gold and blue. 12 to 38.

e. Wide scarf collar comes to the side—and skirt buttons into a snug yoke. Black, green, wine, navy, beige. Sizes 36 to 44.

f. The scarf tie in plain color gives an interesting accent to this print. Black, brown and navy. 14 to 38.

Moderate-Price Section, Fourth Floor, Wabash

The Costume Bootery of

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

at 23 Madison, East

ESTABLISHED IN 1903

A SALE OF FASHIONABLE O-G EVENING SLIPPERS

1500 PAIR—FORMERLY SOLD UP TO $27.50

Featuring new and imported materials in all the stunning new JEWEL shades...also several white fabrics adaptable for tinting.

$9.85

O-G Sandals, O-G Open Shank Slippers, O-G Pumps, including new, original designs that were just recently introduced.

NOT ALL SIZES IN EACH STYLE BUT A COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES IN THE GROUP

THE O-G COSTUME BOOTERY... at 23 Madison, East
THE O-G UPTOWN BOOTERY... at 4616 Sheridan Road

The Tribune Spends Millions to Ensure Speedy Delivery

NO DEPARTMENT of the Chicago Tribune is better organized than its circulation department. Two major activities occupy this department—sales and delivery. Its sales ability is evident from the Tribune's week day circulation of more than 800,000—the largest standard size daily circulation in America—and its Sunday circulation of more than a million.

So that the Chicago territory may have the Tribune before breakfast, a delivery system costing millions of dollars has been developed. Tribune readers, no matter how remotely located or difficult of access, get the Tribune on time.

Expense is not counted when Tribune reliability is at stake. Reliability—in news, advertising, and delivery—is the corner-stone of Tribune success.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ROBINSON SEES 5 DAY WEEK AS LABOR SOLUTION

Says Machinery Causes Unemployment.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 25.—(AP)—The five day week for labor may be the solution to the increasing substitution of machinery for hand labor, United States Senator Joe T. Robinson, senate Democratic leader, believes.

In a statement upon his return home during the holiday recess of congress Senator Robinson said today unemployment "seems to be increasing rather than diminishing" and "the substitution of machinery for hand labor is revolutionizing working conditions and throwing millions out of employment."

Machines Displace Many.

"Many circumstances," he continued, "indicate that mere temporary measures will be insufficient, although, of course, they must first be considered. The substitution of machinery for hand labor is revolutionizing working conditions and throwing millions out of employment.

"To restore the equilibrium between the labor supply and the demand for laborers, the industries of the United States may find it necessary to resort to the five day week. Manifestly, it is difficult for this to be brought about during an economic crisis like the present."

Senator Robinson said the establishment of reserves for unemployment has been proposed, but this could be made available only after the lapse of a considerable period, and "like the five day proposal is of permanent rather than temporary character."

GARNER, DEMOCRATIC LEADER, FOR CASHING BONUS FOR VETERANS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Payment of adjusted war service certificates on an optional basis was proposed today by Representative Garner of Texas, the minority leader, as a means of "restoring the economic balance."

"The general demand for payment of this debt makes it imperative," he said, "that congress proceed to consider this proposed legislation without delay.

"Congress should pass a bill granting the world war veterans the option of turning in his certificate at any time and receiving the original settlement value plus 4 per cent interest to date of payment."

The optional plan, he said, would permit the veteran in distress to realize on his certificate without a sacrifice, while other veterans could hold their certificates to maturity. Garner said it would not require more than a billion dollars, while the treasury could borrow money at from one and three-fourths to one and seven-eighths per cent.

"I doubt if the treasury ever again will be able," the Texan said, "to secure money at such a low rate for the discharge of this obligation."

He said he doubted whether more than 60 per cent of the certificates would be cashed at this time.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF

DRESSES

Our entire stock of advance Spring, higher priced models reduced to these three groups!

7.90

11.90 17.90

Three price groups—regardless of former prices!

One of the most dramatic Dress Sales in Mangel's History

A store-wide sale.

New arrivals each day during the sale! *These Are Advance Spring Models*

Silk frocks in black and the "bright" shades for dark coats . . . some with tunics.

Sunday Supper frocks of chiffon and silks, many with touches of lace.

Cloth frocks in wool crepe with little tucks and new variations.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

NEW HATS

For This Event Only

An interesting group comprising the newest versions of the bicorne and tricorne models—all at the astonishing price of

1.77

MANGEL'S

115-117 South State Street

Palmer House

end of the year

CLEARANCES

It takes an entire year to produce one clearance like this. The season's accumulations are now drastically reduced. Study the lists carefully—each contains at least one item "with your name on it"

women's coats

Chonga, gerola, faulretta, imperata materials, oxfords, monotone tweeds with Persian lamb, imported lapin, caracul, dyed fox, wolf, skunk, squirrel, kit fox and korean kolinsky.

55 coats . . . . . reduced to $55
75 coats . . . . . reduced to $65
75 coats . . . . . reduced to $75

Chonga, Kashmirita, oriola, imported broadcloth, imported broadtails, imported tweeds with Persian lamb, beaver, caracul, fox, kit fox, Kolinsky, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), skunk, fitch.

100 coats . . . . . reduced to $95
36 coats . . . . . reduced to $125
35 coats . . . . . reduced to $145
25 coats . . . . . reduced to $175
25 coats . . . . . reduced to $195

Women's Coat Section, Sixth Floor, North, State

misses' coats

35 pile fabric motor coats . . . . . reduced to $25
37 fur trimmed fall wool coats . . . . reduced to $45

Misses' Coat Section, Sixth Floor, North, State

slenderizing

20 coats, plain and fur trimmed . . . . . $25 up
40 daytime dresses, silk, wool, velvet . . . . $10 up

Sixth Floor, Middle, State

costume room

45 afternoon silk, velvet and metal dresses . . . $45
45 satin, crepe, chiffon and velvet evening dresses, $37.50

Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

millinery

A group of hats in every section is priced specially for this annual selling. Every smart style for winter wear is represented. Felts, velvets, soleils, knits, and many of the new novelties.

Fifth Floor, North and Middle, State

corsets

Imported and domestic corsettes . . $5—$10—$15
Imported and domestic girdles . . . $5 and $7.50
Linen girdles $1
Long line brassieres . . . . . $1 and $2

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

tub frocks

Crepe, wool, silk, dimity, broadcloth, dotted swiss, percale—all sorts of frocks greatly reduced. All sizes are not available in each style, and some are slightly soiled. Dresses at . . . $1—$1.95—$2.95—$3.95—$5.95 up

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

infants' room

Throughout the whole Section you'll find most astonishing reductions in lovely little winter coats, domestic and imported sets, dresses, suits, sweaters—in fact, practically, all our winter clothes for young 2 to 6 years!

Fourth Floor, North, State

wool remnants

Imported coatings—smart knit materials—wool crepes, jerseys. Lengths that will make coats, dresses—even suits. Simply marvelous values.

Second Floor, South, State

custom apparel

Stunning imports and copies radically reduced to make room for our arriving new models for Spring and for the South.

Fifth Floor, North, Wabash

lingerie

Sharp reductions have been made on imported and domestic crepe de chine lingerie and also on jersey silk underwear.

Fifth Floor, South, State

junior millinery

Girls always want tams, extra berets or new hats—now at these reduced prices they certainly can have them by by the score!

Fourth Floor, Middle, State

girls' room

Every little girl and Young Teen will find lots of things she needs—coats, wool and silk dresses, for daytime, afternoon, and parties—tremendously marked down for clearance. What an opportunity before school opens.

Fourth Floor, Middle, State

cotton remnants

Linens—celanese—and rayon fabrics. Lengths that would make dresses—blouses—lingerie—pajamas. Very unusual values.

Second Floor, Middle, State

women's dresses

73 jersey and flat crepes . . . . . reduced to $10
75 silk afternoon dresses . . . . . reduced to $15
125 silk afternoon dresses . . . . reduced to $18.75
85 silk and velvet dresses . . . . . reduced to $25
68 silk and velvet dresses . . . . . reduced to $35
50 velvet afternoon and dinner frocks and silk afternoon frocks . . . . . reduced to $47.50

Women's Moderately Priced Section, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

misses' dresses

25 wool and silk daytime frocks . . . reduced to $10
65 wool and silk daytime frocks . . . reduced to $15
50 wool and silk daytime frocks . . reduced to $18.75
50 wool and silk daytime frocks . . . reduced to $25

Misses' Section, Sixth Floor, South, State

sports apparel

53 wool and silk sports frocks . . . reduced to $7.50
42 wool and silk sports dresses . . . reduced to $8.75
125 wool and silk dresses . . . . reduced to $10.75
20 fur trimmed sports coats . . . reduced to $47.50
A small collection of original imports drastically reduced

Sports Apparel Section, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

women's suits

3 piece silk suits . . . . . reduced to $20 up
3 piece wool suits . . . . . reduced to $29.50 up

Sixth Floor, Middle, State

misses' suits

3 piece silk suits . . . . . reduced to $18.75 up
3 piece wool suits . . . . . reduced to $29.50 up

Sixth Floor, Middle, State

shoes

Evening slippers—pumps and straps, brocades, crepes, gold and silver kid. Reduced to $9.75
Young Moderns' reptile and reptile calfs . . . $6.75

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

negligees

Imported and domestic negligees, robes and bed sacques, slightly soiled and greatly reduced. Exceptional values, all of them.

Fifth Floor, South, State

juvenile shoes

Leather soled house slippers and bedroom slippers for youngsters and older boys and girls—all tremendously reduced for immediate clearance.

Fourth Floor, South, State

boys' room

Never seen such splendid overcoats, suits, sweaters, lumberjackets, for big boys and little boys at such microscopic prices! It's the chance of a lifetime to save on boys' clothing!

Fourth Floor, South, State

silk remnants

Remnants of some of our finest silks—in lengths suitable for many things. Some sufficient for dresses. Greatly reduced.

Second Floor, South, State

all fur coats drastically reduced—Hudson seals as low as $195

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

GOOD FELLOWS, THE POOR STILL NEED YOUR HELP

Christmas Baskets Give Only Brief Relief.

This is a story of yesterday, today, and tomorrow as they concern the Good Fellows.

The good cheer among givers and receivers reached a peak on Christmas day. There were thousands who were happier yesterday because they had shared with the poor. There were other thousands given a new hope for the future by the sympathetic attention they received.

Today, the employed return to work. The unemployed return to their search for work. And what of tomorrow?

Will Need More Help.

Christmas baskets were delivered to almost 15,000 homes. But a few groceries cannot last through the winter. The gifts brought much happiness to homes that were near despair. But the destitute need further help.

For the first time since their organization, 21 years ago, the Good Fellows this year, due to the temporary business depression, are doing more than deliver Christmas baskets. They are supporting worthy families, furnishing food, shelter, clothing, and fuel until they can become self-supporting again.

The families adopted for the period of the unemployment emergency have been investigated and recommended by the welfare workers of the United Charities, the Central Charity bureau [Catholic], the Jewish Social Service bureau, or the Salvation Army. Only a small portion of those who received baskets from Good Fellows have been adopted as wards for the winter.

Can Support 250 Families.

Approximately 250 families can be furnished with necessities through the winter with donations and pledges, totaling almost $100,000, which have been received to date. Until the employment situation improves, there are thousands of families, including tens of thousands of undernourished children, who need your help until jobs are available for willing and able workers.

If you want to aid the cold and hungry, there's a coupon for your convenience in a nearby column. A donation of $1 or of thousands of dollars will reach the destitute without any deduction for overhead. THE TRIBUNE pays the expenses of administering the fund. Address the Good Fellows, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Christmas Twins Are Born to a West Side Mother

Christmas twins—both girls—were born yesterday morning in the Mount Sinai hospital to Mrs. Rose Gettleson of 609 Independence boulevard. One was born at 9:01 and weighed 4 pounds 15 ounces.

GOOD FELLOWS!

If you alone or you and your associates wish to help a hungry family through the winter, fill out the blanks below and mail to "The Good Fellow," The Tribune, Chicago:

Your Name.....

Your Address.....

In what locality, city and state, Chicago or suburbs:

.....

If you wish to donate monthly, please state amount:

.....

HERE'S AN EYEFUL OF SANTA CLAUS IN HIS VARIOUS MOODS

MINOT, N. D.—(AP)—A family argument over the time to open Christmas presents was blamed for the death of Guy Sharar, 45, a police sergeant. Sharar wished to open the presents last night. His family insisted he wait until today. He was found dead in his automobile, apparently shot by his own hand.

Gifts, but Where Are They?

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—C. H. Peebles learned his wife was going to give him a golf coat and some house slippers for Christmas. Simultaneously Mrs. Peebles discovered she was going to get a set of silverware. Mr. and Mrs. Peebles disclosed their secrets in reporting theft of the gifts.

The Show Must Go On.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y.—With the actors' motto, "The show must go on," in mind, Bernard Granville, playing the headliner in a Christmas vaudeville number here, completed his act tonight and exited to the wing where he collapsed. Physicians stated he was suffering from stomach poisoning and his condition was serious.

Horses, Horses, Horses!

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Fifty horses were guests at high noon at a Christmas tree party and luncheon. George R. Sousa, Augusta's humane officer, sent out invitations several days ago to the horses of the community to come and enjoy his Christmas party. Fifty accepted.

Just What They Wanted!

NEW YORK.—A winged Santa Claus flew in from Detroit and presented Janet and Blanche Hutchinson, five and eight years old respectively, with a two months old lion cub. Capt. George Hutchinson, their father, got the cub from Detroit's new $10,000,000 zoo.

Gum Blamed for 2 Deaths.

EDINBURG, Tex.—Two men were dead today as a result of a shooting affray which followed the proffer and refusal of a stick of chewing gum at Ed Couch. The dead are Marcellino Cano, 47, Ed Couch storekeeper; Liberal Garza, 19, Ed Couch, a former employé of Cano, entered the latter's store Wednesday night and offered the merchant a stick of chewing gum. When Cano politely refused it, the man began shooting.

FARMER KILLED BY TRAIN.

Johnston City, Ill., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Scott Harris, 50, Dwina farmer, was killed yesterday when his automobile was hit by a C. & W. I. freight train at a crossing here.

SALLY ASKS JOBS FOR WOMEN ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

So successful was the movement to give unemployed women Christmas money and in most instances a bountiful Christmas dinner by means of extra household jobs on Christmas day that Sally Joy Brown of THE TRIBUNE already is beginning to urge housewives to do the same on New Year's day.

Meanwhile, Sally's efforts to obtain temporary or permanent jobs for both men and women in all lines of work continued. She turns over all offers of work to the Illinois Free Employment service, 116 North Dearborn street.

A letter recently received by Miss Brown from Mrs. E. S. said that it was her "first experience in being without the necessary food and clothing." Her letter said:

"I am the mother of two children, ages 21 months and 6 months. I am 26 years old and have no one here to help me. My husband has been trying in vain to secure a position for nearly ninth months."

WIND UP RELIEF CAMPAIGN NOW, PLEA OF CLARKE

$2,000,000 for Jobless Yet to Be Raised.

A continuation of the Christmas spirit of giving until the $5,000,000 relief drive being conducted by the governor's unemployment commission is completed was urged upon the workers of Chicago yesterday by Philip R. Clarke, campaign chairman. Wednesday's contributions brought the total collections to $2,900,000.

"The drive was interrupted by the general observation of Christmas," said Chairman Clarke. "That, with the bountiful repasts provided for the destitute and needy by the Salvation Army, other welfare agencies and individuals, was to be expected—and we are all happy that the big heart of Chicago warmed so magnificently to the occasion. Every man and woman having sympathy and good cheer for their less fortunate brothers and sisters are happier because of the parts they played in providing a measure of joy on Christmas.

Face Rest of Winter.

"The bountiful Christmas dinner for the poor was quite in order—but how about the dinners the rest of the winter? That dinner isn't going to suffice for long. There is the New Year's dinner and the dinner the next day and the next and many others after that.

They will not be holiday dinners; they will be food to keep body and soul together until the fates call a halt on the suffering and the unemployment.

Job Must Be Finished.

"The biggest part of our great humanitarian undertaking lies ahead. The minimum requirement of $5,000,000 must be met, if our suffering fellow men and their families are to go through the winter without freezing or starving. We have been at our task more than a month and we have more than $2,000,000 yet to raise before we can go back to our desks and feel that the job has been completed. With continuation of the Christmas spirit we can raise the remainder by the first of the new year, and then we can launch 1931 with much of the immediate gloom lifted and with better purpose and courage for the future.

"Our soliciting forces will keep at their work until the objective is reached."

FOR MODERN HOSTS

Try this ALEXANDER COCKTAIL

⅓ Holloway's London Dry, ⅓ Nuyens' Creme de Cacao, ⅓ Cream. Shake with cracked ice.

IMPORTED FROM LONDON

HOLLOWAY'S LONDON DRY

Distilled especially for the American Market. Matchless for flavour. Preferred by European connoisseurs since 1630.

At the Best Grocers

B. B. Dorf & Co., 350 W. 31st St., N. Y.

CHAS·A·STEVENS·& BROS

Store hours Friday, 9 to 6

Your Holiday Thrill Continues when you sign your Christmas Check at Stevens

THERE'S always a thrill in spending your Christmas check on something to give you lasting pleasure. Perhaps a stunning Handbag of alligator, or pearl or rhinestone Jewelry for evening—afternoon Gloves that crush over your wrists, or the sheerest of sheer Hosiery, or possibly a clever object from the Gift Galleries for yourself or your home. . . . select what you will, and know its Stevens origin insures its quality and chic.

Accessories, first and second floors.
Gifts, Gift Galleries, Mezzanine, State.

Auto Parking Service Wabash Door.
No Delivery Charge.

At Civic Opera Saturday night—"Il Trovatore"

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

During the Holidays You'll Need Several

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE FROCKS

In a Special Holiday Selling Beginning Today

$39.50

Metal mesh faces the cowl neckline of this stunning afternoon dress. Hand finished. Smart little bows. Black, royal blue, henna, gray. 33 to 40.

$29.50

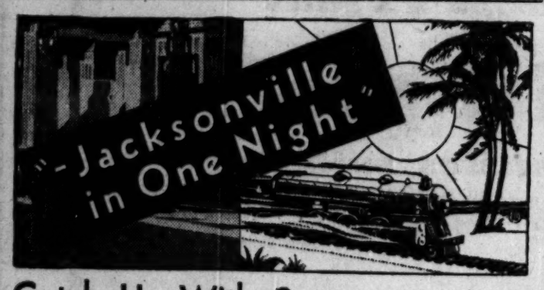
A Pastel Crepe—a lovely little one-piece dress with hand faggotting. Exquisite in rose, beige or blue. Also very smart in red or black. 33 to 40.

$19.50

A New Print—has an adorable cape collar with a turtle edge. Boutonniere and patent belt. Black with rose or orchid. Brown with yellow. Navy with green. 33 to 40.

MODERATELY PRICED DRESSES, SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

Also in Both Suburban Stores



Catch Up With Summer in Less Than Two Days

The DIXIE LIMITED puts Florida only one night out; The DIXIE FLYER, only one day out . . .

★ New Economical Plan of Shipping Your Car. Ask About It.

DIXIE FLYER ROUTE to FLORIDA

Leaden skies and arctic winds say that summer is months away. But those who follow the Dixie Flyer route Southward know that summer has only moved temporarily to Florida, and that the Southern-most resort in Florida is less than two days away.

DIXIE LIMITED
Lvs. Chicago 12:20 P. M. Daily
Dearborn Station—via C. & E. I. Ry.
Beginning Jan. 1st leaves 2:45 P. M. and becomes an all-Pullman train, operating on faster schedule to all resort regions in Florida. Drawing rooms, compartments, individual sections. Club car and observation car. True Southern cuisine.

DIXIE FLYER
Lvs. Chicago 10:30 P. M. Daily
Dearborn Station—via C. & E. I. Ry.
The schedule is timed to allow you to enjoy the Civil War battlefields and Florida in daylight. Through Pullmans, observation and lounge cars. Famous Dixie meals. Modern coaches.

Special low round trip fares to Florida, Dec. 13, 27; Jan. 12, 26; Mar. 14; Apr. 4. Inquire for particulars.

Convenient Inexpensive
ALL EXPENSE TOURS TO FLORIDA AND CUBA
2 WEEKS $165.00
Ask About Them

Address mail inquiries to *Dixie Flyer Route Travel Bureau* Room 705, 112 West Adams St., Chicago. For reservations or tickets, call State 8850.

DIXIE FLYER ROUTE
C&EI • L&N • NC&St.L

Who owns the FAMILY CAR?

BLEAK winter mornings usher in days of sleet and snow. Around 8 a. m. you drive off to work in the family car. Winter won't bother you on the way. But at eight-thirty your children start their dreary tramp to school.

Slippery sidewalks invite broken limbs. Shopping and visiting become trials of nerve. Home becomes a prison, a breeding place for winter nerves.

A good used car would change all this. If you had one, your school-bound children wouldn't have to trudge through slush. Your wife wouldn't have to take chances on life and limb every time she goes out.

Good used cars are easy to get through Tribune Want Ads. There you can find every type and make listed. Many are almost as good as new. All are serviceable. Many can be bought easily out of income. Let your family's health and happiness induce you to consult Tribune Want Ads today for a good used car.

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

CHICAGO'S YEAR-ROUND USED AUTO SHOW

NTY SEEKS S ON 33 ROAD VING PROJECTS

Set at $3,721,000; Rush Program.

hief Cermak of the county announced yesterday that bids be received on Jan. 12 for thirty-road paving projects, to cost imately $3,721,000. The total ount in the contracts is $1.7. More half of the projects involve pave- within the city.

contracts will be awarded early inery and construction will be- soon as weather permits. The ects will provide jobs for many men.

Speed County Program.

announcement follows the or- of Cermak to speed up the coun- road building activities. Recently ge M. Hayes, president of the ago Motor club, called attention possibility of Cook county los- $3,000,000 of the state road ap- riations unless the program was ed ahead.

implication that the county was tardy in its road work was ed by Cermak, who prescribed a edies for the education of the ers of the land needed for rights ay and ordered the force seeking ht of way doubled.

new projects follow:

Archer avenue—Archer avenue to Cicero ave- 2.9 miles.

85th avenue—85th street to Western ue, 1 mile.

Milwaukee avenue—Milwaukee avenue to Hig- road, 0.8 of a mile.

Narragansett avenue—Narragansett avenue to ansett way, 0.6 of a mile.

Elston avenue—Elston avenue to Devon ue, 0.7 of a mile.

Elston avenue—Elston avenue to Central ue, 1.6 miles.

Halsted street—Halsted to 127th street, 2 miles.

Western avenue—Western avenue to Damen ue, 0.3 of a mile.

Cicero avenue—Cicero avenue to Western ave- 2 miles.

71st street—71st street to 79th street, 8 miles.

Sacramento avenue—Sacramento avenue to ue, 0.7 of a mile.

Milwaukee avenue—Milwaukee avenue to Grove street, 1.6 miles.

Blue Island road—Blue Island road to 147th 17 miles.

Joliet road—Joliet road to Ogden avenue, 2 miles.

Chicago avenue—Chicago avenue to Fullerton ue, 2 miles.

131st street—131st street to 115th 1 miles.

Rand road—Rand road to Mil-waukee road, 2.7 miles.

Halsted street—123d street to Calumet river, 0.8 of a mile.

Harlem avenue—Lincoln highway to 183d street, 3.8 miles.

Oakton street—Higgins road to Mannheim road, 3.3 miles.

River road—Keeney road to Rand road, 1 mile.

Talcott road—Canfield road to Higgins road, 1.8 miles.

Higgins road—Canfield road to Austin avenue, 2.5 miles.

Touhy avenue—Northwest highway to Lincoln avenue, 4 miles.

Forest Preserve road—Addison street to Narragansett avenue, 2.5 miles.

Lake avenue—Shermer road to Waukegan road, 1.4 miles.

Cottage Grove avenue—138th street to 162d street, 3 miles.

Wolf road—Golf road to Hintz road, 5.1 miles.

Harlem avenue—Joliet road to Archer road, 1.9 miles.

Harlem avenue—71st street to 63d street, 1.2 miles.

Dearlove avenue—Milwaukee avenue to Central avenue, 0.6 of a mile.

Willow road—Milwaukee road to Waukegan road, 5.1 miles.

Chicago avenue—1st avenue to Thatcher road.

Bids will also be received for the construction of a bridge in Southwest highway across the Sag channel and for a culvert in Ridgeland avenue, one-quarter mile south of 135th street. Bids will also be asked for 750,000 barrels of cement.

Eric E. Hall, architect for the county board, reported that plans and specifications for the new $2,500,000 nurses' home are rapidly being completed and a contract will be awarded soon after the first of the year.

PROFESSOR CALLS ON NORRIS TO QUIT G. O. P. AND LEAD THIRD PARTY

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—An invitation to Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska to withdraw from the Republican party and help form a new third party was issued today by Prof. John Dewey, national chairman of the League for Independent Political Action.

In a letter to Senator Norris, Dr. Dewey declared the Republican party was a house divided against itself. He asserted that he agreed with Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, that Senator Norris did not belong to the Republican party as the latter was "too socially minded."

Dr. Dewey added that the Democratic party stood for the same principles as the Republican party and its machinery was controlled by the same groups. He declared that many senators and representatives in the two old parties had informed him that they regarded the formation of a third party as inevitable and predicted that it could win the presidency by 1940.

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

HERE THEY COME
to the Junior Deb Salon.

Those gay young people home for the holidays!

No wonder! They're agog to be merry-making and they know this little nook of ours is a rendezvous for perfectly divine new fashions at prices that consider their allowance!

An Evening Runabout Frock of Canton Crepe has separate Bolero Jacket with furred sleeves. Turquoise, American Beauty, White, Black $29.50

Elegantly informal, a Frock of lace with double peplumed skirt and short furred sleeves. Beige, Brown, Black $35

THE JUNIOR DEB SALON
specializing in
clothes for the younger set. Sizes 11-13-15-17.
FIFTH FLOOR.

Parking Service at Wabash Door. No Delivery Charge.

THE MEN'S STORE · · MONROE at WABASH

CLEARANCE SALE

Suits and Overcoats
Reduced

$28.50 $38.50

$48.50 $68.50

Here is the season's outstanding opportunity for saving. Hundreds upon hundreds of warm overcoats and smart winter suits greatly reduced for quick clearance. In every size there is a wealth of variety—the materials, the styles, the colors, that are most wanted this season.

The Overcoats—include ulsters, box back coats, belt all-around style, dress coats in single and double breasted styles. Fleeces, deep-pile fabrics, smooth worsted backs, boucles, llamas and alpacas. All very low priced according to quality of material and workmanship.

The Suits—the season's best styles and most desired patterns and colors. Single and double breasted models—and a good proportion of them have two pairs of trousers. Included are not only plenty of regular sizes but also longs, shorts and stouts.

Men's Furnishings Reduced

Shirts—very low priced

$2.15 $3.35 $4.85

Hundreds of shirts in this great clearance. All from our regular stocks. Greatly under-priced for clearance. Woven fabrics, small patterns, stripes, printed broadcloths, self-patterned white broadcloth, demi-bosom shirts.

Union Suits $1.65

Union suits of finely combed cotton. Short or long sleeves. At $2.65 and $3.65—wool-and-cotton mixed union suits of excellent quality greatly reduced in the sale.

Pajamas $3.35 to $6.85

Included are striped materials in collar-attached model; madrasses, broadcloths, satines; elastic belts and draw-string types. Very greatly reduced—$3.35, $4.85 and $6.85.

Mufflers $2.65 to $5.85

Crepes, failles, twills—squares and reefer shapes. Printed and Jacquard designs in a wide variety. All greatly under-priced for immediate clearance—according to quality $2.65, $3.85 and $5.85.

Cravats 85¢ to $2.65

Literally thousands of ties in this clearance sale. Imported materials—domestic materials; stripes, figures—the season's smartest. Every tie is hand-made. Priced according to qualities, 85c, $1.15, $1.85 and $2.65.

Hosiery 65¢, 95¢

Special purchases combined with clearances. At 65c—silk-and-rayon mixed; wool-and-cotton. Striped effects, novelty patterns and clocks. At 95c—imported wool hosiery; hand embroidered clocks; two-toned hosiery.

Handkerchiefs 95¢

Imported, corded, and with hand-rolled hems. Some with colored borders. At $1.25 imported handkerchiefs in white and smart colors. All exceptionally low priced.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

STORE HOURS, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1930.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

THE CHEERFUL SUBJECT OF TAXES.

A good theory of taxation would consider principally the needs of the state and the financial ability of the citizen to pay. The state requirements lie somewhere between what it has to do and what it is good for it to do. People may fairly well agree as to what it must do and widely differ as to what it ought to do. With the citizen's ability to pay goes also a consideration of benefits received, but the two cannot be definitely balanced.

The benefits of organized society, supported by taxation, to the very rich are in form rather than substance. They can make their money out of an ordered society. A disordered society would find wealth accumulated in it, but the methods would be different and the same types of persons might not be wealthy in the different conditions. Wealth dispenses with many services of the state, such as schools, the most expensive single item of public service. It also can at least supplement the protections to life and property offered by the state. It can provide care for its sick and mentally infirm, get its own water and serve itself where the state must serve others, but without the conditions insured by taxation and general public service the semi-feudal powers of wealth would have to be completely feudalized, and wealth itself no longer desires such conditions. They were good once, but modern ways are an improvement and wealth gets more sound sleep now than it used to in the moated stronghold.

Feudal taxation was very simple in purpose if complicated in operation. The king got what he could, if he had to deal with a parliament, for his wars, his mistresses, his court and his hunting preserves. His wars bothered him most and for them he usually exhausted his prerogative with the assembly and then put the squeeze on Jewish merchants or solvent nobles or borrowed from the Italians and might ruin them by repudiation. In exchange for taxes he gave the people a theory of government and of protection and supplemented their local justice by riding circuit in person or by proxy, partly to see that they did not kill his deer.

The feudal nobles took their percentage by feudal prescriptions, a bit when they knighted their sons, a bit when they married their daughters, another bit if they had to be ransomed, etc., with fees or labor or produce for the various land holdings. The feudal system of taxation was too nicely parceled out in rights and obligations to be described as a random way of getting what could be taken and avoiding what could be dodged, but it sometimes worked thus. In doctrine it was a more precise weighing of benefits against obligations than, for instance, the Illinois system of the present day in which the exact relation of the individual to the state is so obscured that it seems almost lost.

The ability of the individual to pay is frequently in worse confusion than the question of his benefits. There is an assumption that if the citizen has the means of making money he has the money. The citizen counters that assumption by trying, in many cases successfully, to hide the fact that he has the means. Illinois goes on the theory of taxation of wealth rather than of its products and naturally involves itself in the injustices and absurdities which that theory can develop. A man may have wealth in land, farm, home site, factory location, etc., and be stony broke as to money. The taxes on his wealth may break him, whether that wealth is in land or securities, and it is not the proper object of a modern state to sustain itself on the financial misery of its citizens. The man's money is another matter. It is the evidence of what his wealth is producing.

Modern taxation inclines, in radical theory, to a doctrine which has a feudal touch. In this operation the state as a king tries to level down the barons by retributive and confiscatory assessments, regardless of the needs of the state. Taxation becomes a means of preventing the growth of power. It is used as a social and political instrument to prevent concentration of wealth and to compel its distribution. It could be done in older days by the bill of attainder. Now it can be done by the tax collector.

NEWSPRINT.

Newspaper publishers are endeavoring in two instances to obtain a modification of government rules regarding newsprint in which their readers will be interested. One case is in the courts, the other is before the customs bureau of the treasury department. The quality of paper available by import for newspaper making is in question. The tariff admits standard newsprint free of duty. The customs bureau defines what is standard. Its definition has limited the ash content and the thickness of nondutiable paper arbitrarily and the consequence is an inferior paper.

It is a purely bureaucratic dictum which puts so much inferior paper in the hands of American newspaper readers. Better paper and better printing would be available if bureaucratic government would permit it. Better readability, desired by publishers and desirable for readers, would be possible if the customs bureau would revise its rulings and will be if the courts require it. The apparent purpose of the tariff law is to allow the free importation of a paper suitable for the printing of newspapers. The apparent purpose of the bureau is to prevent it, at the expense of the reader's eyesight and comfort.

Bureaucracy is mainly an addiction to foolishness for its own sake.

AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION.

Whether the decision of United States District Judge William Clark is upheld by the Supreme court or reversed, the opinion has brought to public attention in an emphatic way a question broader than prohibition and in the long run conceivably more important. That question is whether changes in our fundamental law shall be referred directly to the people for their approval or rejection, at least by conventions chosen by them for this purpose specifically and exclusively.

The method of ratifying constitutional amendment by constitutional conventions is already authorized in the 5th article of the constitution, but an alternative method also is provided—that of ratification by state legislatures. But this 5th article gives to congress, or rather has been assumed until the appearance of the theory expressed in Judge Clark's opinion to give to congress, the power of directing which method of ratification shall be employed by the states. It is by no means without significance that congress has invariably chosen the method of ratification by state legislature. The theory adopted by Judge Clark holds that by the adoption of the 10th amendment congress' authority to select the method was restricted, and that where a proposed amendment would enlarge the powers of the federal government or decrease those of the state or of the people it must be ratified by the convention method. This contention has not impressed many constitutional lawyers. It is no more nonsense, as one local authority calls it, than some respectable fictions or processes of legal reasoning by which desirable conclusions have been justified by judicial interpretation. But though it may be refused as a valid interpretation of the constitution as it is, it embodies a highly desirable conception of what our method of amendment ought to be. We have had a harsh lesson in the weakness of the method habitually chosen by congress. Reflection should advise us that, whether the 10th amendment aimed at it or not, no serious change in our fundamental law, especially no change which affects our civil rights or the basic principles or plan of our constitutional system, should be adopted save by direct approval of the people or by their delegates appointed specifically and exclusively for the consideration of the question in a convention called for that purpose.

The method of ratification by legislature is radically faulty. It thrusts a question of fundamental law into the complex of ordinary legislative duties and into the vicissitudes of party politics. Legislators chosen for reasons having nothing to do with the constitutional proposal are obliged to choose between conflicting considerations, are given the power and the responsibility of determining issues of fundamental and permanent consequence. Constitutional questions, and especially such questions as affect the liberties of the people, are too important to be passed upon by any organ save one created especially for their consideration, or by the people themselves directly.

CLEAN SHEETS VS. MENIALS.

Arnold Bennett's new novel, "Imperial Palace," is about a hotel in London described as the most luxurious hotel in the world. They change bed linen in this hotel only every other day (unless the guest particularly asks for fresh sheets every day), but the place swarms with menials. When you want something you do not telephone for it; you press a button, a menial comes to the door, learns your wishes and communicates them to some one else.

Luxury in America is in terms of things and a minimum of visible human effort. Luxury in Europe is a matter of many personal attendants displaying a maximum of humility in the presence of their betters. For the most part we abhor servility and avoid it. We seem to like the palace atmosphere in moving picture theaters, but there it is to be explained as play-acting, proper in the theater setting. If the ushers were more than automatons, if they treated us as human beings to be catered to according to our individualities, if they accepted tips, we should rise in revolt against the public degradation of our youth. Wherever most Americans can dispense with servile personal attendance in their daily living they do so.

Back in the '30s an Englishwoman, Mrs. Trollope, observed that American girls must be found to work as domestic servants, but they resented being called servants and insisted on referring to themselves as "help." The girls regarded themselves as the social equals of their employers. The American revolution, which Mrs. Trollope could never understand, was much more than a successful military revolt. A new social order was created, built of self-respect and self-reliance.

If Americans worship machinery, as all Europeans assert, it is partly because machinery can create comfort and luxury without the intervention of subservient humans. That fact must be reckoned with by any one who thinks that the way to prevent unemployment and restore prosperity in this country is to cease inventing and perfecting automatic machinery. That solution runs counter to one of the most profound of our instincts.

Editorial of the Day

EINSTEIN AND THE LEGIONARY.

[New York World.]

With regard to this item from Los Angeles to the effect that a member of the American Legion has made formal demand that Einstein be barred from the state of California as a pacifist, all that we can say is that it throws us into a nervous sweat. Contemplating the possibilities that it conjures up, we feel indeed as a man might feel after he had dreamed he was falling off the Empire State building and tried to imagine what it would be like if his dream were to come true. Suppose this legionary were to have his way and that something were done to prevent Einstein's landing. Suppose, after he had landed, that he were to receive threatening letters, or be the target of a demonstration, or be visited by a company of gentlemen wearing white gowns and masks. It is doubtful whether the United States could ever live it down. Galileo was imprisoned in 1632: that was nearly three hundred years ago, but the incident is still as fresh in human memory as it ever was. It is said that Einstein's ideas are as revolutionary as Galileo's were and as indispensable to all scientists of the future; he will be the subject of thick books for a long, long time. And it would be fine indeed if every one of these books had a footnote along about page 1642 explaining what took place in California in the year 1930.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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FASTING AS REMEDY.

JUDICIOUS fasting is of some service in improving the health and in the treatment of some diseases, according to Dr. S. Morgulis, the author of a book on the subject of fasting and a scientific investigator and established authority.

The diseases he enumerates are acute indigestion, acute gastro-enteritis, gallstones, and infection of the gall bladder, with the dyspepsias which they cause, one form of acute Bright's disease, and several varieties of skin trouble. Surely he would include most of the acute infections, fevers, and other diseases lasting but a few days if he included doing without food as fasting.

The various food cures, such as milk cures, grape cures, cabbage cures, etc., are really methods of fasting. On the other hand, fasting may do considerable harm. The common theories, those on which fasting fads are founded, are wholly wrong. One is that food causes something of an intoxication and fasting cures or prevents this intoxication. This investigator has established that, so far from preventing intoxication, fasting causes it.

The second faddist theory is that fasting promotes elimination of poisons. Morgulis shows that it promotes the accumulation of poisons. Even in short fasts acidosis of some degree develops, and headache results. This is an intoxication. After some days of fasting and loss of weight, uric acid piles up in the blood. This is, in a degree, an intoxication. Next follows an increase of blood nitrogen, likewise blood chemistry gone wrong. Later still there is a lowering of chlorides and an increase of bicarbonates in the blood serum, a further disturbance of blood chemistry and related to intoxication. Some other nutritional changes due to fasting, which may do harm or good, according to circumstances, are these:

First, there is a loss of water. This amounts to several ounces daily. It may upset blood pressure and change tensions. Follows using up of glycogen and other partially prepared stored food substances. Next the reservoir of fat is drawn on for fuel. By this time there is fairly definite loss in minerals.

This brings the program up to where the protoplasm of important cells begins to be drawn on as a source of fuel. At about this point the thyroid gland decreases its secretions, whereupon the fires in the body are choked to a smolder. This serves to lessen the damage done to the important tissues.

The general conclusion that Dr. Morgulis arrives at is that fasting is one of the most powerful remedies the physician has at his disposal. Like all powerful weapons it does harm when wrongly used. Therefore, judgment and knowledge should be used in deciding whether to fast, when to fast, and how.

RESULT OF PRESSURE.

Mrs. M. L. writes: I am a woman 52 years old and in fairly good health. About three months ago, when I would wake up in the night or early morning, I would find my little finger on both hands numb. About a month later the one next to the little one was numb also. A little later the third finger became numb. Now I wake up to find my whole hand numb or deadlike. Of course, they get all right after I rub them. Is this dangerous? What causes it?

REPLY.

This is the result of pressure. Arrange your bed differently.

CHILD NEEDS TRAINING.

Mrs. J. M. writes: My 2½ year old girl sleeps in a room with my six months old baby. No matter at what hour she goes to bed at night she will wake up during the night and cry and scream. She will then ask me to take her in my bed. I was told by several people that it is not good for a child to sleep with older people.

REPLY.

Your child has been frightened by some one. Perhaps she is being told fear stories. Her behavior is the result of fear. It calls for training. Sleeping with an adult does her no great harm. The same cannot be said of the fear paroxysms.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TEMPORARY REPAIRS.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—[Friend of the People.]—Cullom avenue from Sacramento to the alley is in a very bad condition. It was terrible before the Berteau sewer was being put in, and the trucks constantly going over have torn up the street. Now the rest of Cullom avenue has been paved and repaired and in good condition, but this small stretch of 125 feet is awful. Whom can we appeal to in order to have this repaired? T. N.

Our inspector reports that Cullom avenue from Sacramento to Whipple street is old macadam pavement of which more than 50 per cent is entirely destroyed. Cullom avenue, east of Sacramento and west of Whipple, is in good condition. The matter of regulating vehicle traffic is under the supervision of the commissioner of police, but vehicular traffic has a legal right to use all public streets. This street should be resurfaced, but in the meantime the district superintendent is to be requested to give any remedial attention he can to the matter of depression of said street.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER,
Superintendent of Streets.

NO LICENSE NECESSARY.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise me if it is necessary to have a license to teach pupils a musical instrument at home evenings as a side line. W. J. S.

No. It is not necessary.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OUT OF BOUNDS.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—[Friend of the People.]—What I would like to know is how a grocery store in a well established neighborhood like 63th and Stony Island avenue can get away with keeping the sidewalk well crowded with their vegetables. It is almost impossible for people to pass. H. S.

Report is made that storekeeper referred to has a permit from the bureau of compensation to display his wares in front of store. However, he was served with notice to keep strictly within the space specified in the permit, which he had been exceeding. If he fails to comply with notice drastic action will be taken to enforce compliance.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER,
Superintendent of Streets.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

FOR THE NEXT MAYOR—A MAN WHO—

Fellow Republicans of Chicago: We rise to help you out of what has become a most embarrassing moment for one and all [faint cheers]! You have sought a man for mayor who would please all factions and cause them to meet in unity and brotherly love instead of coming together with one hand outstretched in friendly greeting and the other held behind the back firmly gripping a half brick or a club. We have found such a man.

Fellow Republicans—you seek a mayor who will please every one of you! Who will have the support of the business men, professional men, the white collar workers, the laboring men, the ladies' aid, the prohibitionists, the anti-prohibitionists, the philosopher, the flapper, the home girl, the South Shore Automobile Repairers' Helpers' union, and the Every Tuesday Indoor Golf club!

You seek a man who will be a noble person on whom to gaze when visitors from all the world come to our great World's Fair in 1933. You seek a man who knows how to wear a silk hat and who will not appear in evening dress with tan shoes and chewing a toothpick.

You seek a mayor who will give us a subway equal to that of New York, Paris, or London. You seek a man who will reform our tangled financial system and make the city treasury spout money as the Buckingham fountain does water. A man who will give us a perfect police force, a perfect judiciary, and stop picnickers from throwing chicken bones and what's left of the pie on the grass in Lincoln park!

But, first and foremost, the man you seek must be able to make all you Republicans love each other and never quarrel again. Gentlemen—there is only one man who meets all these requirements, one man who is your logical choice for mayor—and we herewith place him in nomination for the next mayor of Chicago—Santa Claus!

—‡—

WHEN I AM OLD.

When I am old, I pray I may achieve
The beautiful composure of a tree
Which sees the shining leaves fall one by one,
That were its splendor, with serenity.

The tranquil resignation of the day
Let me attain unto, which graciously
Relinquishes its glamour for the dusk
To cover with dark gentle ecstasy.

Let me derive rich wisdom from the year
That watches with sublime passivity
The spring and summer vanish and the fall
That turned earth golden by its alchemy,

From these things let me learn the very core
Of their full acquiescence—certainty
That dusks and snows but garner waning wealth
And nurture it for dawns and Mays to be.

ADELAIDE P. LOVE.

—‡—

WELL, WHATEVER HAPPENED, it might have been worse. Suppose there was a law in this land that you had to wear those neckties your wife gave you? Huh! Cheer up, you can stall around for a few days and by that time she'll have forgotten she gave 'em to you.

—‡—

AND USUALLY the most horrible part about Christmas is getting to work the next day. But today it's quite different, being as those that's got jobs are so tickled at having same that they will arise betimes today and go hustling down to the office with joy radiating from every pore. Why, hello, office! How nice to see you again!

—‡—

NO! We haven't found Harrison B. McKee, Export Dep't, yet. He sent eighteen cents for our annual brochure and we autographed it and everything and sent it off, but back it came, and we don't want him to think we knocked down the eighteen cents. Of course that Export Dep't seems a trifle vague. But if you know of a town called Export Dep't tell us about it. It sounds like it might be in Indiana, or maybe Oklahoma. Anyhow, we're paging him again.

—‡—

AND TODAY—ah, today—with thoughts of gladsome, happy yesterday still in mind; today, in spite of the good cheer of yesterday and the reunion with friends and the meeting with old Tom and Jerry again, and the pretty Christmas cards and the presents and the warm handclasps and the kindly greetings—today that dambroker will be calling up again and making us cough up more margin on Amalgamated Geraniums.

—‡—

HOMINEM QUAERO.

(FOR CAPTAIN FRANK J. ROACH.)

You can have philosophers
And all their sickly sect—
I go braying up and down,
Maugre th' whole pandect,
Searching for the homme as such,
Nietzschean or not . . .
And believe me, Cœur de Lion,
What it takes, you've got!

Man is every way a midge,
Save in one respect . . .
Id est, courage: brave in heart,
Brave in intellect.
Well, mayhap some other man
May possess a jot
Of your valor, high and pure—
I think not!

THE SOLICITOR.

—‡—

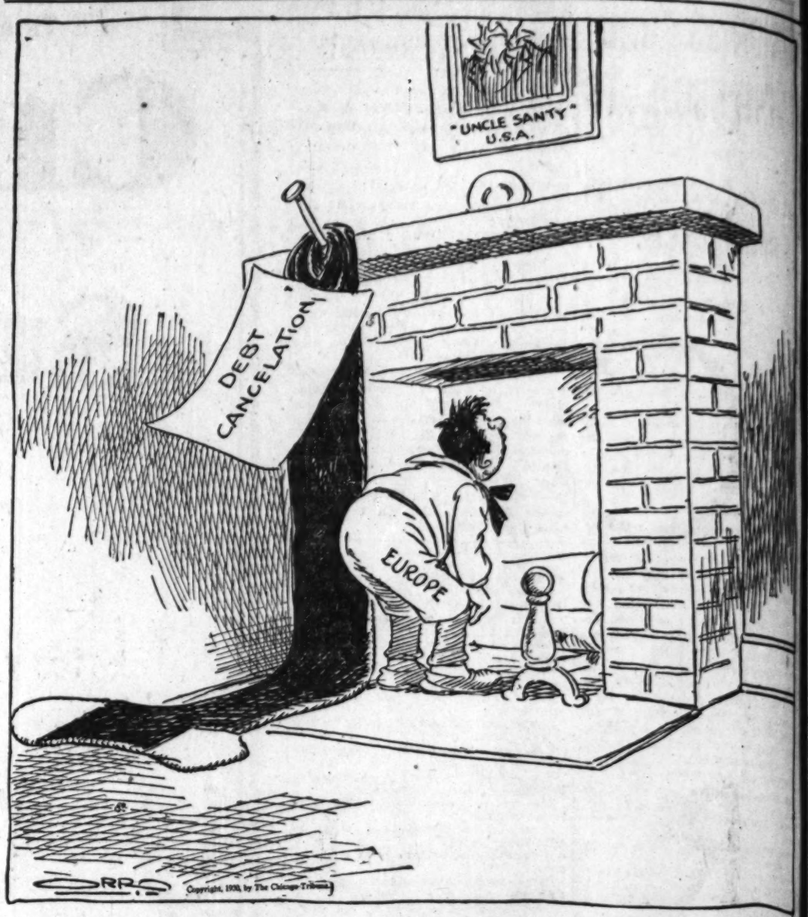
LAGNIAPPE.

AND NOW they're calling the installment plan the budget system. Much more euphonious and far softer and sweeter, HOWEVER! You still have to pay so much every month.

—‡—

AND NOW that it's all over let us chuck the Christmas tree into the alley, count the money that's left, if any, take back those horrible doilies Aunt Lou sent us and change 'em for a front door mat, put an ice pack on the head, be brave, keep smiling, and carry on! R. H. L.

STILL WAITING



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 26, 1914.

PARIS.—It is reported on good authority that the French have carried the Bois-le-Pretre, to the northwest of Pont-a-Mousson, by assault and have begun the bombardment of the forts of Metz. Bois-le-Eretre, which covers the heights just to the north of the road leading from Pont-a-Mousson to St. Mihiel, has been held by the Germans for many weeks. The capture of this wood brings the French forces up to the Narroy ridge, which is within range of the nearest of the Metz forts, particularly that of St. Blaise, which is almost on the frontier.

LONDON.—Owing to the aeronautic raids upon Dover and Sheerness additional precautions in the form of lighting the streets of London even more dimly than on any night since the war began have been taken. Today's attempted raid was frustrated when British aircraft went up in pursuit. The enemy plane, after being hit several times, was driven off seaward.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico.—Fighting has occurred between the adherents of Gen. Carranza and those of Gen. Villa in the outskirts of Vera Cruz. The Villa forces, in unknown number, are advancing, while the Carranza forces have been obliged to fall back.

EDITORIAL.—We have been passing for two years or more through a period of widespread business depression. Just as there began to be signs of a change came the staggering catastrophe of the war. Enormous crops with high prices and large foreign orders, the railroad rate raise, and the improvement of our international credit balance all give grounds for optimism and renewed activity. What also is needed is a revival of confidence.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 26, 1900.

CHICAGO.—While carving a Christmas turkey, John Murray, credited by the police with being the leader in recent burglaries in various cities of the west, was arrested by Central station detectives at 518 West Harrison street. He was surrounded by several children, to whom he was dealing out large slices of well browned turkey, when detectives, guns in hand, seized him. Silks valued at from $5,000 to $7,000 taken in the robbery of a store at Quincy on Christmas eve were found in the house.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Frank Richardson, millionaire resident of Savannah, fourteen miles northeast of this city, was murdered by an unknown man in the hallway of his home. Suspicion points to a prominent business man of Savannah as the murderer.

CHICAGO.—At Tattersall's 6,000 persons were given Christmas dinners by the Salvation Army. Beginning before noon and lasting well toward evening, hungry men, women and children were crowded into the big building and fed.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 26, 1880.

RICHMOND, Va.—William A. Royal, late of this city, now of New York, is to issue through E. J. Hale & Son a reply to Tourgee's "Fool's Errand." He is correcting the proof sheets of his work now. Royal has occupied a prominent place in Virginia's history since the war. He was a second in the famous Mordecai-McCarthy duel in the spring of 1876; and an advising friend in the Smith-Elam duel last summer. He is a great-nephew of Chief Justice Marshall. He insists that Tourgee is a pretender, assails him as a carpetbagger and charges him with accepting bribes.

LONDON.—It is proposed to inter the remains of Mrs. John Walter Cross [George Eliot] in Westminster abbey, but some of her friends question the propriety of such a step as it might give rise to a disagreeable controversy because of opinions held by the dead writer on religious subjects, to say nothing of the social aspects of her connection with Mr. Lewes.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS.—THE TRIBUNE will publish a list of the ladies who are to receive New Year calls on Friday evening, Dec. 31. In sending the names the following forms should be observed: "Michigan avenue, No. 1112—Mrs. Smith and the Misses Smith."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

REFLECTIONS OF A GRANDMOTHER.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Reading the articles criticizing the school teachers brings to my mind a certain neighbor who continually found fault with the teachers, but we neighbors who understood the lack of discipline and poor management in that home knew just exactly where the fault lay. It caused me a great deal of amusement when at the end of a trying vacation she fervently thanked God that vacation was over. Through some magic art she expected the poor teacher to accomplish all the things she failed to do.

I have noticed that when a mother complains many times the fault lies with her mismanagement and her inability to see her child's failings.

I have no children in school, as I have reached the grandmother stage of life, but when mine did attend school they seemed to get along with the teachers and owe a great deal to them for their patience. Children have to be taught to respect authority and not to shift the blame of their own mistakes on others. They may get away with that with an indulgent mother, but they have to face the world and its knocks and shoulder their own mistakes. MARY S.

LAW AND ORDER.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Last Friday evening the ladies of the Kozminski Parent-Teacher association were giving a benefit for the unemployed at the Frolic theater and a young fellow came in and raised a disturbance in the lobby because the ladies were selling chances on a few articles that had been donated. He said it was gambling. The idea! All churches and other societies do it, and it is all right. Besides it was for such a good cause.

It is too bad that some people have no regard for the proprieties of such an occasion.

However, we were amply protected by the policeman who was kindly stationed there by the police department to preserve order. He very promptly ejected the troublesome fellow from the building and we wish to thank the officer for his kindness and commend him for his good work.

HELEN GAYLORD ROBERTS.

POLITICAL FORECAST.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—What a grand setup Mr. Anton Cermak is arranging for Thompson to come back again for four long years more. Any one who has any knowledge of politics knows that Tony Cermak cannot be mayor of Chicago. I must vote for him, as I have no other choice as a Democrat. Big Bill cannot be beaten in the primaries. Tony Cermak cannot be defeated in the primaries. Big Bill will receive at least 100,000 Democratic votes on election day. Who wins? ARTHUR C. ANGOR.

ABOUT MR. JOHNSON AND MR. BENNETT.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—You rendered the people of Chicago a very great service in publishing the story about United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, James O'Donnell Bennett honored himself with one of the best stories he has ever written for THE TRIBUNE. ALONZO E. WILSON.

REFLECTIONS OF A MILKMAN.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Did it ever enter your mind that every day, regardless of weather conditions, holidays or what not, 365 days of every year every milk wagon goes its daily route? If the regular man is sick, another must take his place and know the route. That milk must be delivered to those who depend on it.

There are people who think a milkman should never be late, regardless of all the odds against him; slippery streets and slippery stairs. Everybody takes care to sweep the snow off their porches on to the stairs, leaving an extra amount for the milkman to slip and slide up and down. When the broken gutters let the water run off the roofs and freeze on the stairs he makes his way up and down somehow. On a zero morning when your card is inside the frosted window he stands blowing his breath or holding a bare hand on the window until he can read, "Nothing today."

On the nice days people get extra of all their milk, cream, butter, and cheese in the stores. On that pouring, rainy day, the subzero or heavy snowstorm day they all come to the door and double the order, never thinking that the man only has a wagon and not the bottling plant dragging behind the horse.

Yes, lady, I will be here tomorrow even if it is Christmas, Fourth of July or what not. The day the world does not go around, that is the day I won't be here. WALTER LARSON.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—The movement for old age security has finally aroused the conscience of America. Many states, knowing there was urgent need for such legislation, have passed old age pension bills which secure their worthy aged against the misery and wretchedness of the almshouse and enable them to end their days in peace.

Illinois, the World's Fair state, is classed as backward and according to the Chicago Federation of Labor, which made an investigation, the way dependent aged are treated here is a disgrace to humanity.

An old age pension is a vital necessity; it is not only an act of humanity, but also is applied Christianity. Poverty and charity are the fears of every one of us, and at some time or other we may all be confronted with this problem. It is the duty of the state to provide a decent method of care for the dependent aged. S. S.

A BLUSH AT 50.

Dowagiac, Mich., Dec. 22.—The subject of women jurors is frequently spoken of, and I wish to express my views on the subject. I have heard women boast of sitting on a jury although they thought it wonderful, but if they would sit on such cases as I have it would certainly cause them to blush for shame, for women are supposed to have more modesty than men. I am nearly four score years old, yet I would blush for shame to sit on a jury with ladies trying cases of rape, seduction, bastardy, etc. If we must have women jurors, I would favor having all women, and when men jurors have all men. T. S.

A PROPHECY FOR 1931

[Glasgow Evening Times.]

Comrade Stalin, having run out of plotters, executes himself for talking in his sleep.

Hours for Business: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

December 26 is the day Marshall Field & Company's Annual Overcoat Sale always starts

Beginning this morning—practically all the

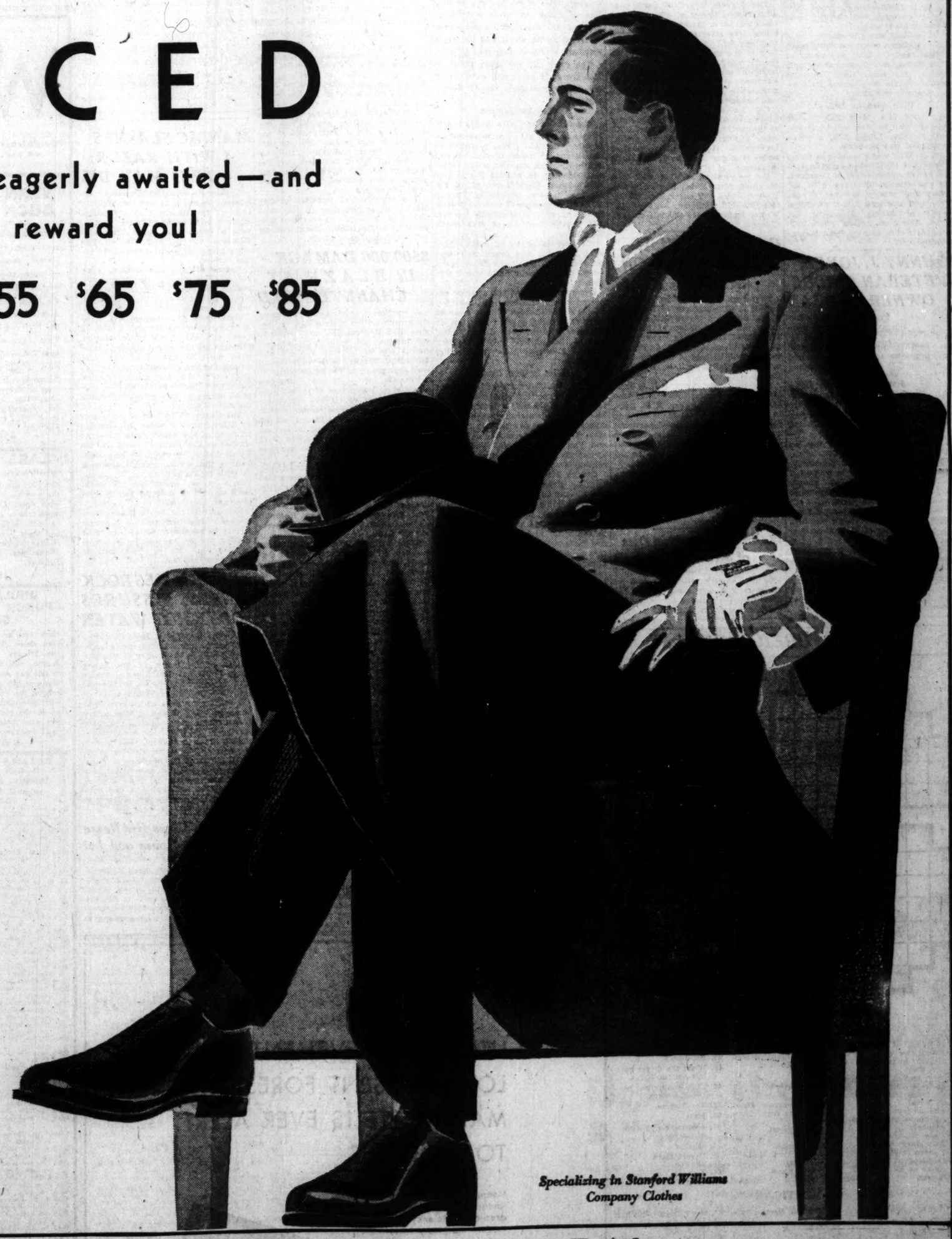
OVERCOATS

ON OUR FOURTH FLOOR HAVE BEEN COMPELLINGLY

REDUCED

An annual event that is eagerly awaited—and the savings amply reward you!

$35 $40 $45 $50 $55 $65 $75 $85



WHAT WE HAVE DONE IN THIS SALE—

Reduced fully 85% of one of the finest Overcoat stocks in America

Made it possible to buy fine Marshall Field & Company Overcoats at prices that are amazing

Included such world-renowned coats as Burberrys, Durwards, Watt-Thextons—and many others which seldom before have seen a price reduction tag.

WHAT YOU CAN DO IN THIS SALE—

Choose from thousands of coats—a collection that is said to be the most comprehensive in the country today

Obtain values that may not be duplicated again for many years to come.

Select practically any type of Overcoat—

English Coats... Bouclés... Fleeces... Llamas ... Meltons... Tweeds... Town Ulsters... Storm Ulsters... Dress Coats... Chesterfields... Fitted Styles... Belted Backs... all the preferred models

FOURTH FLOOR

A good collection in both Suburban Stores

ALL FUR COATS ALSO REDUCED—SIXTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Specializing in Stanford Williams Company Clothes

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

W. L. DE WOLF OF HIGHLAND PARK SUICIDE IN WEST

Aged Realty Man Shoots Himself.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Wallace L. De Wolf, retired Chicago attorney and real estate man, committed suicide with one shot through the head in a closet of his home here early this morning. He was melancholy over ill health.

Mr. De Wolf was 76 years old. He was born in Chicago and educated in Chicago schools, where he took a law degree. He had been a trustee of Chicago Art institute and a well known etcher and artist, having many of his paintings and etchings hung in the Art institute. He presented a collection of etchings by Zorn to the institute. He had spent his winters in Pasadena for some years and was one of the founders of Pasadena's Art institute.

Home in Highland Park.

In the summer he resided at Highland Park, Ill. He had been confined to his bed for three months, constantly attended by a nurse. He took his life this morning while the nurse, Miss Dorothy Hennessy was in another room preparing his breakfast.

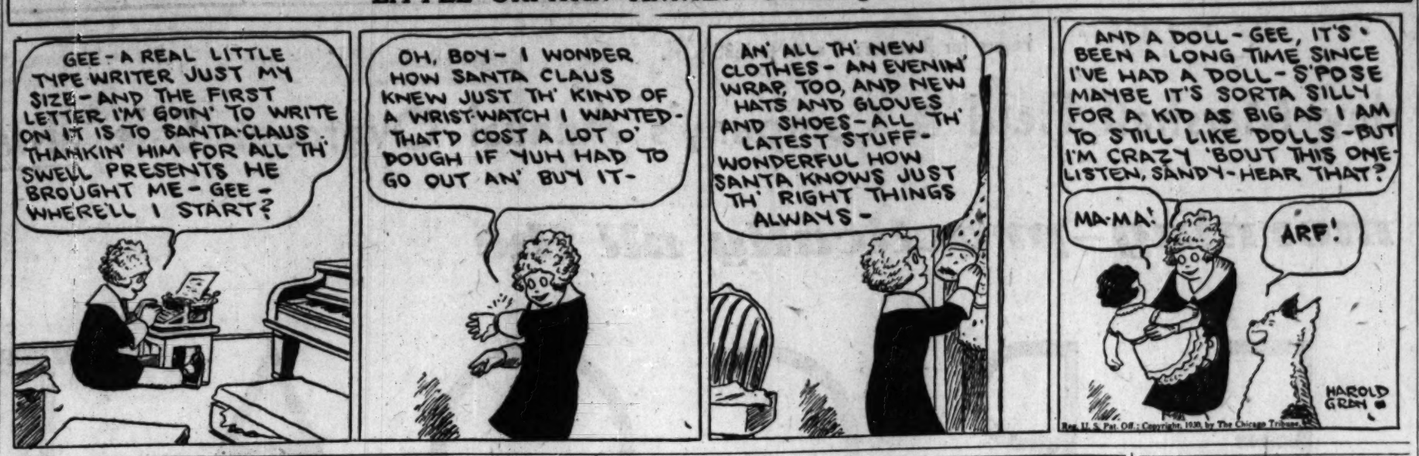
Mr. De Wolf was a brother-in-law of Milo G. Kellogg, telephone switchboard patenter, and De Wolf was president of the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company for some time. He also founded the De Wolf-Barker Real Estate company in Chicago.

Wife Died in 1915.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Ridgley Lea De Wolf, died in 1915, and he is survived by Mrs. Lillian Rea, a sister-in-law, and two nephews.

Mr. De Wolf was a member of Union League and Cliffdweller clubs in Chicago and Annandale Golf of Pasadena. He was closely identified with art circles and was a member of the Friends of American Art, the Chicago Society of Artists, Municipal Art league, Arts club, Artists' guild, California Arts club, and the Print Makers of California.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Checking the Returns



RITES TOMORROW FOR COL. M'NEILL, LINCOLN GUARD

Funeral services for Col. J. F. McNeill, the last member of the Lincoln guard of honor, will be held in Springfield tomorrow. Col. McNeill died of heart disease in Oscaloosa, Ia., last Sunday. He was 88 years old. Interment will be in Springfield, where Col. McNeill lived for forty years.

The Lincoln guard of honor was originally a group of six men who officiated at a secret burial of Lincoln's body after an attempt to steal the body had been foiled. All members of the guard were sworn to secrecy regarding the burial place. Later the guard was incorporated and officiated at memorial services and was active in the collection of Lincoln memoirs.

Col. McNeill was in school when Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers at the outbreak of the civil war. With other Springfield and Illinois youths he enlisted. He attained the rank of sergeant major with the 114th Illinois infantry.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Martin; a son, Walter, and a half sister, Mrs. Katherine McNeill Hoffman, wife of Dr. Walter Hoffman, 435 Oakdale avenue, Chicago.

CALEB C. DULA, TOBACCO BARON, IS DEAD AT 67

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Caleb Conley Dula, 67, chairman of the board of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco company, died early today at his East 79th street home of pneumonia. He had been ill several months. Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday and burial will be in Sleepy Hollow cemetery.

Born in Lenoir, N. C., Feb. 8, 1864, Mr. Dula first went into the tobacco business with his brother, R. B. Dula, in Wentsville, Mo. At 34 he came to New York and became department manager for the Continental Tobacco company, a subsidiary of the American Tobacco company. Later he became secretary and vice president.

When the American Tobacco company was reorganized in 1911, and the Liggett & Myers company was formed, Mr. Dula was elected president. In 1927 he became chairman of the board.

JOHNNY J. JONES, VETERAN CIRCUS OWNER, IS DEAD

De Land, Fla., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Johnny J. Jones, veteran circus owner, died at his winter home here today. Death was attributed by attending physicians to uremia. He had been confined to his bed two days and had been ill only a week.

At the bedside were his wife and a small son, Johnny J. Jones Jr., a sister, Mrs. Grant Smith, known to showmen as "Sister Sue," and her husband, and another brother-in-law, Ray Meade.

Mrs. Meade, Jones' sister, was en route here from Du Bois, Pa., where a third sister, Mrs. M. A. Womberly, lives. The whole family is connected with the Johnny J. Jones shows, which has made winter headquarters here for the last five years.

The death of Jones leaves his three sisters as the only surviving members of a circus family of 14 brothers and sisters.

The show was making preparations here for the 1931 tour, which was to open after the holidays at Bowling Green, Fla.

Jones, 56 years old, owned his own show, known as the Johnny J. Jones Exposition shows, for 27 years.

World's Fattest Man Dies of Stroke of Paralysis

Portland, Ind., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—George Butterworth, 60, known as the world's fattest man, died at his home here last night of paralysis. He weighed nearly five hundred pounds.

GIRL KILLED, 5 HURT IN CRASH ON OUTER DRIVE

2 Other Deaths Raise County Toll to 1,103.

One girl was killed, two others were slightly injured, and three men were bruised when a northbound automobile, swerving to avoid a collision, crashed early this morning into a safety island at 7th street and the outer drive and struck another car.

The dead girl was Miss Charlotte Rosenberg, 17 years old, daughter of Mrs. Rose Rosenberg, 401 Fullerton parkway.

Five Are Injured.

The injured are Miss Jackie Stern, 19 years old, 511 Brompton place, daughter of Emil Stern, president of the Essaness Theaters corporation, 910 South Michigan avenue; Miss Margaret Schneider, 16, of 3145 North Neenah avenue; David Levy, 23, of 930 Margate terrace, nephew of Charles M. Levy, newspaper circulator; Joseph Brody, 22, of 4723 Monticello avenue, and Carl Eckert, 20, of 3123 North Troy street.

All were taken to St. Luke's hospital, where it was found none was seriously hurt. Levy and Eckert were taken to the South State street station.

According to Levy, the accident occurred when Eckert, also driving north, veered in front of Levy's car as though to make a left hand turn at 7th street and the outer drive, forcing him to turn sharply into the safety island. Miss Schneider was riding with Eckert.

Killed by Mail Truck.

An unidentified man, believed from a card in his pocket to have been Paul Miller, 45 years old, a casual, was killed early this morning when he was struck by a mail truck which failed to stop. The accident occurred at Halsted and Van Buren streets. The driver, apparently unaware of the mishap, continued west in Van Buren street.

George Moran, 36 years old, 2420 Carolina street, Gary, was killed and his companion, Thomas Elici, 32, of 700 West 19th avenue, Gary, was critically injured last night when they were struck by a South Shore motor bus in Industrial highway, between Gary and Indiana Harbor. Their car skidded into a ditch a few minutes earlier and apparently they were standing in the road to flag the coach. Fred Lambecki, 5361½ Washington street, Gary, driver of the bus, failed to see them. Elici was taken to the Mercy hospital in Gary.

Pedestrian Is Killed.

Otto Tobey, 40 years old, 1317 West 21st street, was killed last night when struck by a hit and run driver at Western avenue and 24tr street. Tobey was crossing the avenue when the car ran him down and tossed his body thirty feet. Apparently the driver applied the brakes, for the car swerved and again hit Tobey while he was still rolling along the pavement.

Witnesses told the Marquette police the license number of the automobile was 1263084. Investigation disclosed it had been issued to Peter Premas, 819 West 61st street. He was sought for questioning.

The three deaths in Cook county raised the county motor toll for 1930 to 1,103.

Three Waukegan men were injured in a collision. E. A. Turner, 33 years old, an automobile dealer, driving north in Sheridan road, Waukegan, was hit by the car of James L. Wallace, 33 years old, a butcher, who drove into the thoroughfare from Clayton street. Turner suffered a fractured skull. Wallace and Robert Brunson, a clerk, who was driving with him, were seriously injured.

INQUIRY FAILS TO GIVE CLEW TO MART BOMBING

A twofold investigation into the bombing of the Merchandise Mart on Christmas eve had failed yesterday to uncover any motive for the attack or clew to the identity of the bombers.

Capt. Richard P. Gill of the East Chicago avenue police station and Alexander Jamie, chief investigator for the "Secret Six" of the Association of Commerce, who are conducting the investigation, announced that questioning of watchmen and others employed at the $35,000,000 building, situated at Wells street and the Chicago river, failed to disclose any threats received. Officials of the Mart declared they knew of no reason for the attack.

The theory that labor trouble was responsible for the attack was discounted by the investigators, as the building is said to be "100 per cent union." Jamie and Capt. Gill expressed the belief, however, that the bombing was the work of the same group which bombed the Furniture Mart two weeks ago.

The explosion at the Merchandise Mart blew in the door at the west end of the building and shattered windows up to the twelfth floor, with an estimated damage of $6,000.

$500,000 DAMAGE IN BLAZE AT CHANUTE FIELD

A wartime wooden hangar housing the army aviation radio school at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., was burned to the ground last night with an estimated loss of between $500,000 and $1,000,000. The fire for a while threatened destruction of the entire post.

Virtually all but $30,000 of the loss was due to destruction of radio equipment, much of which was experimental and rare. Valuable remote control apparatus likewise was ruined and difficulty will be experienced in making replacements, according to Lieut. R. C. Wriston, acting adjutant. No one was injured.

The fire, which started shortly before 6 o'clock, was of undetermined origin. It spread quickly through the old hangar. Flames shot 50 feet above the roof and scorched a barracks nearby. Fire companies from Rantoul, Champaign, and Paxton aided in checking the blaze.

The destroyed hangar was fitted as a school with classrooms for 150 students, and was built during the war at a cost of $30,000. All but three or four of the other hangars, which are newer and built of steel, are of wood construction. Had the radio school been in a steel modern hangar of a type now being erected at a cost of $250,000, the more than half a million dollar radio apparatus would have been saved, post officers said.

Post officials immediately began an inquiry into the fire.

J. Olin Howe, Historian, Political Economist, Dead

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—J. Olin Howe, historian and political economist and for many years a familiar figure in Washington, dropped dead yesterday in the Christmas rush at the Grand Central station as he was about to take a train to his ancestral home in New England. He was 56 years old.

Mrs. Mary McAlear, Wife of Manufacturer, Is Dead

Mrs. Mary Nevins McAlear, wife of James McAlear, president of the McAlear Manufacturing company, died yesterday after a long illness in her home at 1263 Pratt boulevard. Mrs. McAlear was the daughter of Edward Nevins, oldest resident of Highland Park. She was past president of the Canterbury and Renaissance clubs.

In the Air Tonight

TONIGHT'S FEATURES.

7:30 to 8—American Home serenade. W-G-N.
8 to 8:20—Children's chorus from Simons and Gage parks. W-G-N.
8 to 9—True Story hour. CBS to WMAQ.
9 to 9:30—Armour program, with Irvin S. Cobb. NBC to KYW.
9:30 to 10:30—R.-K.-O. hour. NBC to WIBO.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

6:30 to 6:45—Phil Cook, comedian. NBC to WIBO.
6:45 to 7—Brownbilt Footliters. NBC to WIBO.
6:45 to 7—The Vagabonds. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:15—Lowell Thomas. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:30—Nestle program. NBC to WIBO.
7 to 8—Cities Service. NBC to KYW.
7:30 to 8—American Chain program. CBS to WMAQ.
7:45 to 8—Natural Bridge program. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Clicquot Club Eskimos. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Interwoven Pair. NBC to KYW.
9 to 9:30—Armstrong Quakers. NBC to KYW.
9 to 9:30—Armenian National Art chorus. CBS to WMAQ.

MANIAC SLASHES 4 WITH RAZOR; TWO MAY DIE

Apparently crazed with holiday rum, a large Negro ran amuck last night in front of the Dearborn street station, slashed two men, probably fatally, with a razor, fled toward State and Harrison streets, and stabbed two other men. He escaped before the police arrived.

Dozens of men and women, some out of town visitors, standing at the station, scattered in confusion as the Negro rushed toward them brandishing the flashing razor.

John Mish, 46 years old, 712 West Monroe street, and Frank De John, 31 years old, 509 North Union avenue, failed to see the crazed attacker, however, until he was upon them. He swung the razor against the back of Mish's neck and then struck De John. Both were taken to the county hospital, where it was said their conditions were serious.

The Negro ran on toward the crowded State-Harrison street intersection. In front of 624 South State street he slashed at Roy Sells, 46 years old, 509 North Union avenue, inflicting neck wounds, then swung around and struck at Otto Sinkbeiner, 45, of 222 South Peoria street, lacerating his back. Both were treated at the county hospital and sent home.

Police from the South State street station rushed to State and Harrison streets in an effort to trap the razor wielder, but he had disappeared west in Harrison. He was described as taller than six feet.

NEW QUAKES ROCK ANDES; FISSURES OOZE HOT WATER

SALTA, Argentina, Dec. 25.—(AP)—New earth tremors and heavy rains today added to the misery of the population of La Poma, in the Andes, where 33 persons were killed and more than 70 injured when an earthquake destroyed that village yesterday.

A relief expedition which arrived at La Poma today after a 24 hour march over a rough mountain road found the survivors, still terror stricken, camped amidst the wreckage of their homes. Six new shocks were felt this morning throughout the province of Salta, but no further deaths or material damage were reported.

The quake left behind it two huge cracks in the earth which today were oozing hot water.

Arkansan Gives His Negro Servant House and Lot

Fort Smith, Ark., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Twenty-one years ago Allen Kennedy, Forth Smith insurance broker, promised a house and lot to General Kimp, Negro servant, if he was in his employ on Christmas day, 1930. General and his wife had a housewarming in their new home today.

Dr. Henry Leffmann, 83, Chemist and Author, Dead

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Henry Leffman, 83, widely known chemist, died today after an illness of more than two months. Dr. Leffman was the author of many medical works of note and was a teacher of chemistry in Philadelphia colleges for more than half a century. He was city chemist for a number of years and won prominence in his research work in connection with poison murder cases.

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
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VERN BUCK

Vern Buck, nationally known dance orchestra conductor, wields the baton this evening during the National Tea Company's American Home Serenade. Hear your favorite tune all dressed up in a new and compelling rhythm. Maude Muller, contralto, and Lawrence Salerno add vocal charm to the program.

VERN BUCK

7:30 TO 8

"CLARA, LU 'N' EM"

With Christmas come and gone the girls can rest up a bit before the new year comes along. What with upset Christmas trees, too much turkey and a stack of dishes "a mile high" they've certainly had their hands full. Hear their chatter tonight for the best laugh of the year. Sponsored by Super Suds at

9:30

UNCLE QUIN'S PUNCH AND JUDY SHOW

Here you are children! This is your show. Uncle Quin and his two friends, Ducky Lucky and Jumbo, will be on hand tonight to tell you another of the stories that you like so well. New members of the Punch and Judy Club will have their names shot way up in the clouds onto the shiniest star that Uncle Quin can find! Sponsored by Tastyeast at

6 O'CLOCK

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Friday, December 26
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

7 to 8—"On the 8:15"; Morning Devotions; Cheerio; Our Daily Food.
8 to 8:30—U. S. Army Band.
8:30 to 8:45—Morning Melodies.
8:45 to 9—Bissell Pick Ups with Larry Larsen.
9 to 9:15—Larry Larsen's Mail Box.
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Larry Larsen.
10 to 11—Gordon String Quartet.
11 to 11:30—Everybody's Hour: Anna May Chandler, soprano; The College Three; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
11:30 to 11:40—"Painted Dreams."
11:40 to 12—Everybody's Hour (cont.).
12 to 12:10—Good Health and Training: Dr. D. E. Adducci, speaker.
12:10 to 12:20—Larry Larsen.
12:20 to 12:30—The Town Farmer.
12:30 to 1:45—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
1:45 to 2—East and Dumke's "Sisters of the Skillet."
2 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert (cont.).
2:30 to 3—Women's Club: Allan Grant, pianist.
3 to 5—Teatime Musical: Eleanor Lorick, mezzo-soprano; Julius Sklute, baritone; Teddy and Ben; Bob Greer in "Down in Dixie"; Esther Jane Stone, contralto; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
5 to 5:30—The Bookworm: C. Waltman, speaker.
5:30 to 5:45—Larry Larsen.
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie.
6 to 6:15—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show. Sponsored by Tastyeast.
6:15 to 6:20—Tea Room Pie Melodies.
6:20 to 6:30—Today's Financial Review. Sponsored by Standard American Corporation.
6:30 to 6:45—Mickelberry Maids.
6:45 to 7—Harold Teen.

EVENING

7 to 7:10—Bulova Correct Time; W-G-N Syncopators.
7:10 to 7:20—D. S. Komiss Program.
7:20 to 7:30—Al Nilson, pianist.
7:30 to 8—American Home Serenade. Sponsored by National Tea Company.
8 to 8:20—Civic Music Children's Chorus from Simons and Gage Park.
8:20 to 8:35—Bob Becker.
8:35 to 9—Concert Program.
9 to 9:30—Billiken Troopers.
9:30 to 9:45—The Super Suds Girls: "Clara, Lu 'n' Em."
9:45 to 10—Thompson's Musical Menu.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—Allan Grant, pianist.
10:20 to 10:30—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 11—Walter Pontius, tenor; W-G-N Syncopators; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
11 to 12:30—Bulova Correct Time; Ted Fio-Rito's Orchestra; Clyde McCoy's Drake Hotel Orchestra.

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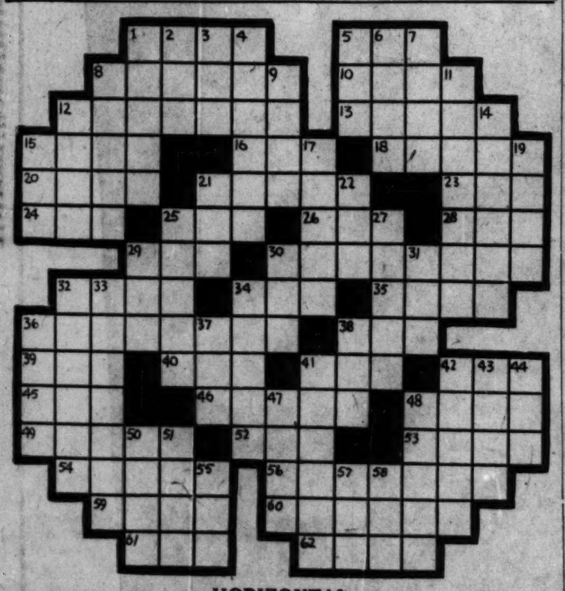
A FEW FOREIGN ONES



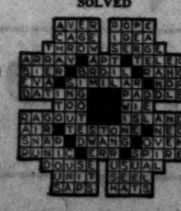
HORIZONTAL

1. Chief god of Memphis
5. Unite kthy
8. Musical instruments
10. Cleanser
12. A mass for the dead
14. Wife of Louis XVI.
15. One of a Bantu tribe of Natal
16. Shelled fruit
18. Author of the Inferno
20. Princely house of Italy
21. Any single number
23. Garden implement
24. Goddess; in the name of Roman goddesses
25. Deface
26. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
28. Anoint
29. A salutation
30. Snares
32. Long, narrow shoal extending from shore
34. Couch
35. Woody plant
36. Menace
38. Came upon
39. Part of verb "to be"
40. Misinform
41. Heavy piece
42. Proper
45. Female relative
46. Brilliance
48. What the driver gets but not the horse
49. Longitudinal members of ships
52. Very warm
53. Metal
54. Assume an attitude of prayer
56. Wither
59. Domesticate
60. Earlier
61. Vehicle
62. Despatched

VERTICAL

1. Card game
2. Greek letter
3. Black bird
4. One of the Aesir [Norse myth]
5. Any doctrine
6. Burden
7. Hero of a poem by Byron of the same name.
8. Small crescent-shaped shield [antiq.]
9. Complacent
11. Small opening
13. An artifice
14. Star [Fr.]
15. The letter Z
17. Shy
19. Fish
21. Period of time
22. Child
25. Fusible, opaque substance
27. Following
29. Hasten
30. Write
31. Skiff
32. Cry
33. Tender
34. Kind of tree
36. Job
37. Bind
38. Rug
41. Anticlimax [rhetoric]
42. Stoker
43. Graven image
44. Number under twelve
47. Act of being deprived of something
48. Metal fastening piece
50. Legendary king of Britain
51. Prefix signifying half
55. Part of a chair
57. Fish eggs
58. Hotel

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

DVORAK—Johanna Dvorak. In loving memory of my darling mother, who is spending her birthday in heaven. Loving daughter, JEANETTE E. MARTINEK.

LEWIN—Marcus Lewin. In memory of our dearly beloved one who passed away six years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

PORGES—Clara K. Porges. In sad and loving memory of our beloved wife and mother who passed away six years ago today.
There is someone who misses you sadly,
And finds the time long since you went.
There is someone who thinks of you always
And tries to be brave and content.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

SANDER—Sidney Sander. In fond memory of our dear husband and father.
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

ALLEN—Owen F. Allen, beloved husband of the late Mary, fond father of Mrs. Helen A. Finder and Emmett Allen, father-in-law of George A. Finder; Funeral Friday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 1743 Carmen-av. Interment Oak Ridge.

ANSPACH—Nimrod V. Anspach, suddenly, Dec. 25, of 237 Marion-st., Oak Park, aged 58 years, loving husband of Nellie I., Grace M., Nimrod W., Edna M., and Irving L. Member of Oak Park lodge, No. 1295, B. P. O. E. and Illinois council, No. 33, Royal League. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 27, 2:30 p. m., at First Evangelical church, Marion and Ontario-sts. Burial, Oakridge cemetery.

BECKER—George D. Becker, beloved husband of Mary, father of Mabel E. Buchanan, Ruth Gregory, brother of Herman M., Edwin D. Member of Tracy lodge, No. 810, A. F. & A. M., and Carpenters' union, local No. 141. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., from residence, 1701 W. 90th-st. Interment Mount Greenwood. Information Stewart 0470.

BESELER—Dr. John F. Beseler, Dec. 24. Beloved husband of Rose O. McCarty Beseler, brother of Frank J. Beseler and Mrs. Mae Twinting. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 7659 Jeffery-av., to Our Lady of Peace church, requiem high mass at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel, South Shore 8822.

BIRKS—Ruth Anita Birks, Dec. 24, 1930; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hammond Birks, sister of Capt. Hammond D. and Howard M. Birks. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at her late residence, 5467 Washington-blvd. Interment Oakridge.

BOODELL—Mary A. Boodell, nee Lordan, beloved wife of the late James W., fond mother of Mrs. R. D. Nihan, Mrs. M. C. Biek, Mrs. Leo J. Biek, Cletus J., and Charles E. Boodell, at residence, 4416 Monroe-st. Funeral Saturday at 8:15 a. m. sharp to St. Joseph's church, Harvard, Ill., where high mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery, Harvard, Ill.

BRAESEKE—Anna Mary Braeseke, Dec. 25, beloved wife of the late Fred Braeseke, mother of John A. Braeseke, Mrs. Lena Zahl, Mrs. Emma Hotze, George, and Elmer Braeseke. Funeral at late residence, 4905 W. Superior-st., Monday, Dec. 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

BULLARD—Emily Ann Bullard, of 216 N. 2d-av., Maywood; beloved wife of Charles; mother of Joel E., Aubert S., C. Harry, and Kenneth K. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, Lake-st. at 2d-av., Maywood. Interment Forest Home.

CAMPICHE—Ulysses A. Campiche of 1835 W. Marquette-rd., Dec. 24, 1930; beloved husband of Fannie M. Campiche, father of Albert G. Services at his late home Saturday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park cemetery.

CARLSON—Christine Carlson, late of 1216 N. La Salle-st., beloved mother of Selma and Albert, fond grandmother of Charles Carlson and Jennie Knudsen. Remains at chapel, 935 N. Wells-st. Funeral Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

CARTER—Edward C. Carter, Dec. 23, 1930, at his home, 412 Greenwood-blvd., Evanston, Ill. Husband of Fannie G. Carter, father of Mrs. C. M. Bell, Edward F., and Paul E. Carter. Funeral services 4 p. m., Friday, at First Congregational church, Evanston. Interment at Jacksonville, Ill.

CONNORS—Ellen Magdalen Connors, Dec. 25, 1930, wife of the late Michael Thomas Connors, mother of James F., M. Karl, Winifred Joan Connors and Mrs. Sidney Williams. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from the late residence, 6700 N. Rockwell-st., to St. Timothy's church. Interment Calvary. Racine, Wis. Kenosha and Racine papers please copy. Please omit flowers.

CULLENBINE—Mae Cullenbine, late of 1035 E. 47th-st., daughter of the late John and Margaret. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 27, at 8 a. m., from chapel, 1051 E. 47th-st., to St. Ambrose church. Interment Arlington, Ill. By auto.

DICKEY—Ellen B. Dickey of 6200 Kenwood-av., aged 80 years; beloved mother of Robert L. and Frank T. Funeral at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., 11 a. m., Saturday, Dec. 27, 1930. Interment at Marshall, Mich.

FINDER—See Allen death notice.

FINLEY—Adelaide Finley, nee Collins, dearly beloved wife of James C. Finley, dear mother of Mary Ellen, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Collins of Baileys Harbor, Wis., dear sister of Louis, Edmond, Mae, Myrtle Brickenfeld, John, Lawrence, Joseph, Hugh, and Charles. Funeral services Saturday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 7112 N. Clark-st., to St. Jerome's church. Interment St. Alfonsius cemetery at Lemont, Ill. For information phone Rogers Park 2844.

FISCHER—Ben H. Fischer, age 77 years, dearly beloved husband of the late Fannie Fischer, nee Gelder, beloved father of Hannah Gelder, Jennie Schwab, Eva Kahan, Joe, Maurice, Boaz, David, and Henrietta. Member Abraham Lincoln lodge, No. 49. Funeral Friday, Dec. 26, 1 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Free Sons cemetery.

GUSTAVSSON—Anna Katarina Gustavsson nee Nelson, Dec. 24, of 1122 Sherman-av., Evanston, beloved wife of Gustave Alfred, dear mother of Mrs. Ingeborg Johnson Ellis and Eric. Services at chapel, 912 Chicago-av., Evanston, 1:30 p. m. Friday. Interment Memorial Park.

DEATH NOTICES

HUMBLE—Miss Mary E. Humble, of 227 S. Catherine-av., La Grange, sister of Mrs. Fred Wren, Mrs. John Corrie, Gossett, and Grace. Services at late residence, 10 a. m. noon, Saturday, and from the Presbyterian church, Morris, Ill., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Morris.

JOHNSON—Alice D. Johnson, widow of Frank Johnson, fond sister of Louise Shottafer and Mrs. Mary Williams, aunt of William Knee. Funeral services Saturday Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 4841 Superior-st. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

KAMHOLZ—William F. Kamholz, on Dec. 24, 1930, aged 85 years, fond father of Herman and Albert Kamholz, brother of Mrs. Fred Selchow of Woodstock, Ill., and father of Nellie, William, Irene and Kathryn Kamholz. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 27, 1 p. m., at late residence, 446 Pennsylvania-av., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Interment Forest Hill.

KEEGAN—James Keegan, son of late John and Mary Field, brother of Frances, Mary F., and Mrs. Jennie Houghteling of Chicago, Mrs. G. H. Ferrault of Geneva, Ill., George and John Keegan of New York City. Remains in state at funeral home, 1906 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Friday, 2 p. m. Burial Saturday at Villa Ridge, Cairo papers please copy.

KENNEDY—Jeremiah J. Kennedy, beloved husband of the late Mary Smith Kennedy, devoted father of John J., Josephine, Geraldine Kennedy, Mrs. Allen Kerr, Mrs. Marie Grout and the late William Kennedy. Monday, Dec. 29, at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Reservations call Vincennes 0600 or Yards 2799.

KINSLOE—Thomas Kinsloe, Dec. 24; beloved husband of Emma; father of Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Stanley and Burke Kinsloe. Funeral services at Memorial chapel, 63d st. and Evans-av., Saturday, Dec. 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

LAVERY—Arthur Lavery, of 7116 Bond-av., husband of Ella. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 27 at 9:30 a. m. at St. Lawrence church, 72d and Dorchester. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of South Chicago Aerie No. 1358, F. O. E. For information call Stewart 0076.

LODDING—Katherine Lodding, Dec. 23, 1930, formerly of 1729 S. Halsted-st.; wife of the late Charles Lodding, mother of Mrs. Gertrude Herzog, Fred, Charles, Harvey, and Adolph, sister of Mrs. Herman Ruhsteadt. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m. at the home of her daughter, 913 E. Scoville-av., Oak Park. Interment Oakridge.

MARSKE—Mary Marske, nee Roloff, Dec. 25, 1930, age 75 years, beloved wife of the late Charles Marske, mother of the late Arthur L., aunt of Augusta Krueger, Anna Preese, Will Krueger, Henry Krueger of New York, Manda and Walter Krueger, Lily Tesch of Appleton, Wis. Services Friday, Dec. 26, 2 p. m., at St. Paul's Congregational church, corner Keeler and Belden-avs. Interment St. Lucas. Please omit flowers. For information call Belmont 7572.

MATTHEWS—George I. Matthews, Dec. 24, at home; beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Vollmar; father of Mrs. Alice Eberle, Fred, Edward, and Ernest Matthews. Funeral services at residence, 6413 S. Rockwell-st., Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

McALEAR—Mary Nevins McAlear, beloved wife of James; fond daughter of Edward Nevins; sister of Mrs. J. P. Nannen, Mrs. John McDonnell, Mrs. A. R. Williams, Howard A. Nevins, and W. P. Nevins. Funeral from residence, 1263 Pratt-blvd., Apt. 405, Saturday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Ignatius church. Interment private.

McCABE—Charles McCabe, beloved husband of the late Hanna Rafferty McCabe, devoted father of Mrs. M. Mickner, Mrs. and the late Margaret, Mrs. E. Ross, Cornelius and Charles McCabe. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 27, at 9 a. m. at late residence, 6226 S. Racine-av.; solemn requiem high mass at Our Lady of Solace church. Interment Holy Mount. Please member of Our Lady of Solace Holy Name society. Reservations, Yards 2700 or Tuxedo 0600.

MOUNT—Rolla Mount, Dec. 23, husband of Mary Mount, fond father of Kathryn, Mrs. Ruth Gorvitch, and Merone Moore. Funeral in Galesburg Saturday, Dec. 27.

O'ROURKE—John Joseph O'Rourke, Dec. 24, at 3055 W. 56th-st., beloved husband of Mary nee Moone, son of Mary, nee Gehen, and the late Michael, brother of Michael, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Mrs. Edward Kennedy. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Gall's church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. For particulars, Yards 0702.

PETER—Emilie Peter, nee Huse, Dec. 24, age 74 years; beloved wife of John Peter of 1311 N. Wood-st. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2443 Milwaukee-av. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

POSCHENREITER—Mary Margaret Kerwin Poschenreiter, Dec. 24, beloved wife of Frank J., mother of Hugo Charles Kerwath, sister of Robert Wisnewski. Funeral services Friday, 2 p. m., at her late residence, 5411 Glenwood-av. Interment Michigan City, Ind.

PROSSER—Martin V. Prosser, aged 75 years, of 943 Oak-st., Winnetka; father of Roy G. Prosser, Mrs. Ella Hoech, and Mrs. Albert J. Weisner. Services will be held Saturday, 10 a. m., at St. Frances Xavier church, Wilmette. Burial at All Saints cemetery. Remains are at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette.

RAILTON—George C. Railton, beloved son of Catherine C. and the late William E. Railton, suddenly, at Miami, Fla. Funeral private Saturday, Dec. 27, from residence, 4151 Sheridan-rd., to St. Mary's of the Lake church, Buena and Sheridan-rd., 10 a. m.

ROBINSON—Evangeline McKinnie Robinson, Dec. 23, 1930, at her home, 817 Lee-st., Evanston, Ill. Mother of Roy L. Fleming, sister of Ralph R. McKinnie. Funeral services 2 p. m., Friday, at St. Luke's chapel, Evanston. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

ROESCH—Bert J. Roesch, suddenly, beloved son of Joseph and Pauline, nee Fiss. Funeral service Friday morning at his home, 1006 N. Waller-av. Member of Logan council, No. 21, Royal league.

SEGAL—Rose Segal, nee Oliff, late of Connersville, Ind., aged 43 years, beloved wife of Harry, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Oliff, and sister of Louis, Mrs. Minnie Rosenfield, Charles, Joseph, Samuel, Meyer, and Farrell Oliff. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m. at chapel, 3123 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Sons and Daughters of Jacob cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

SHEEHAN—Madam B. A. Sheehan, religious of the Sacred Heart, Dec. 25, at St. Joseph, Mo.; beloved sister of the late Mary Jane E. Flynn, Cornelius, Michael, William, Thomas, Patrick, and John Sheehan. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 27, St. Joseph, Mo.

SHUMA—Anna Shuma, nee Surlock, 1441 S. Karlov-av., age 65, fond mother of Mrs. J. J. Schaefer, Mrs. Louis Hlavka, Mrs. William, and Edward, sister of Mrs. Pitelka, Joseph and

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RUN ON NEW YORK BANK IS TRACED TO COMMUNISTS

Prosecutor Acts to File Criminal Charges.

New York, Dec. 25.—Officials of the state banking department, who were at work with a large staff checking the books and accounts of the Chelsea Bank and Trust company, made the disclosure tonight that they have succeeded in tracing to communist sources a run of 1,000 depositors on another bank last Saturday. The run was stopped only by the energetic intervention of the office of Joseph A. Broderick, state superintendent of banks. A number of arrests is expected.

The run, it was revealed, began two hours after information had reached Mr. Broderick that communists, by word of mouth and by canvass from store to store, had succeeded in getting depositors to believe that the bank in question was insolvent.

Suppress Name of Bank.

Officials would not reveal either the name of the bank or the section of the city where it is located, but they have turned over all information bearing on this incident to District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain, who, through Charles Pilatsky, an assistant, is investigating the matter as part of the general inquiry by state, city and federal authorities into charges that an organized campaign by rumor mongers is under way to embarrass banks and financial institutions.

The opinion was expressed that there may exist a link between these communist rumor mongers, directed by leaders of the communist party, and brokers engaged in short selling operations on bank stocks, as part of the Red campaign to disorganize the financial structure of the United States.

Talk Openly of Plot.

"It is surprising from what good sources these reports of communist activities and rumors are reaching us," said one high official in close touch with the banking situation. "The communists talk openly at their meetings of their campaign against the banks, mentioning the names of the banks against which their campaign is directed and exhorting their followers to cooperate. We have been able to trace definite instances in which communists have gone from store to store spreading their rumors."

The revelation of the state banking department officials coincided with that of the police department that a communist organization making its chief appeal to ignorant foreigners and small alien business men has been working for weeks in Manhattan, the Bronx and the Brownsville district of Brooklyn, seeking to provoke mass runs on small banks by rumor and an assiduous and systematic whispering campaign.

Church Combats Runs.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—A step to combat rumors which have been circulated regarding the stability of certain Connecticut banks was taken by officials of the Catholic church here today when reassuring statements were read at Christmas masses held in St. Joseph's cathedral. The announcement from the cathedral pulpit advocated sanity in the present crisis and pointed out that a man possessing a million dollars might need time to produce $10,000 in cash. Even the strongest banks, it was said, might be closed by runs such as recently have affected several banks in Hartford and other Connecticut cities.

Guatemala Out to Crush 100-Year Old Graft Rule

BY ALEX COHEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GUATEMALA, Dec. 25.—With less than $100 in the treasury and denied recognition by the United States government, Christmas day found the little republic of Guatemala undergoing the beginnings of what promises to be its greatest "cleanup."

The military junta, which on Dec. 17 seized the government from Acting President Baudilio Palma, today announced it is determined to stamp out the 100 years of graft and political oppression which has burdened and retarded the country. The junta is encountering serious opposition and may be forced to turn over its powers to a president-designate, picked by congress, in order to reestablish diplomatic relations, but the military leaders insist the cleanup will go on.

Passes Job On to Kin.

The military government, which owes its power to the fact that it has behind it the guns in the two forts overlooking the city, took over control when President Lazaro Chacon, after amassing a fortune said to approximate $6,000,000, turned the office over to his brother-in-law, Palma, accused of dishonesty by his enemies. President Chacon, who won his election by coercion with the help of the army, was only abiding by an old Guatemalan political custom when he passed the presidency with its opportunities for graft over to a relative.

But the army, which along with other public services had not been paid for several months owing to the drain through alleged corruption, rose up and cut down Palma's régime on its fifth day of existence. Now, headed by Col. Manual Orellana, the junta has called for a presidential election on Jan. 11.

Political observers say if this is an honest election the victorious candidate will be the first popularly elected president in the history of the republic.

Hard times resulting from a depressed coffee market—for coffee and prosperity are synonymous in Guatemala—added to the irritation which brought on the revolt, but the history of Guatemala's 100 year subjugation to the fancies of avaricious overlords tells the story of a people who could endure no longer.

Masses Easy Prey.

Ninety per cent of the population is native. Illiterate, indolent by nature, and beaten down by years of oppression, the people have been easy prey for politicians and the intelligent class. Fully 30 per cent of the half-breed "ladino" class has lived by exploiting the Indians through the production and sale of the vile "aguardiente," or raw sugar cane rum. The contracts under which the natives work on the plantations have been designed to keep the workers in debt. They thereby became virtual slaves of the masters.

Public office, always believed a speedy road to riches in Guatemala, has in the past been supported by the army with one general for every 100 men, each receiving a high salary to keep him from seeking larger plums from the political pie. An indifferent and inefficient judiciary is accused of winking at official lapses. The judicial body has also been charged with being vulnerable to corruption.

Six Seek Presidency.

In the coming elections six candidates have tossed their hats in the ring. According to law the victorious candidate must poll an absolute majority, or at least one more than half the votes cast for all candidates.

One of the candidates, Gen. Jorge Ubico, who was defeated by President Chacon in 1926, is reputedly a man of unimpeachable honesty. It is generally believed that if the elections are honest Gen. Ubico will win and carry on the reforms of the junta.

NEW YORK FIRMS PAY $15,000,000 IN YULE BONUSES

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Millions in Christmas bonuses cheered the hearts of employés of dozens of New York firms today.

Payments announced just before the holiday swelledthe New York bonus fund to well over $15,000,000.

The curb exchange announced a payment amounting to 4 per cent of their annual salaries to all employés and the Rubber exchange gave 5 per cent. Other firms and organizations also gladdened the hearts of their workers.

ITALY'S AERIAL ARMADA POISED FOR OCEAN HOP

BOLAMA, Portuguese Guinea, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The Italian transatlantic seaplane squadron of 14 planes en route to South America arrived here at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, local time [11:30 a. m. Chicago time]. They left Villa Cisneros, Rio de Oro, this morning. After refitting for the flight, 12 of the planes will hop off here some time next week for Port Natal, Brazil.

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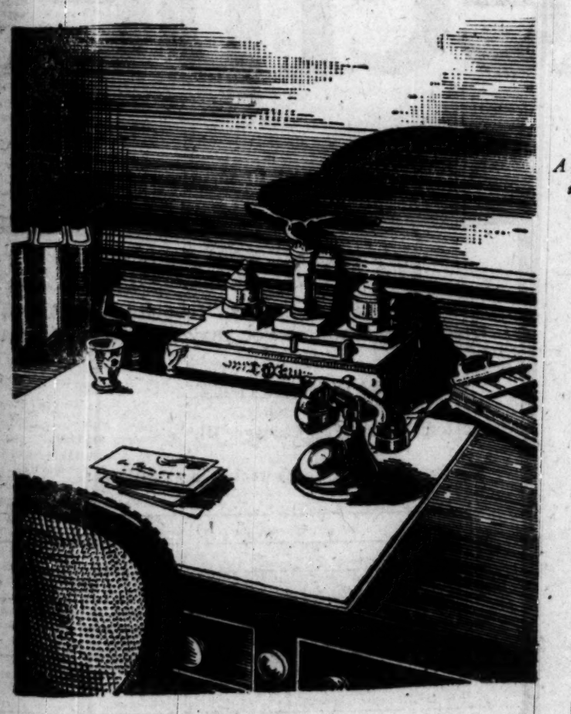

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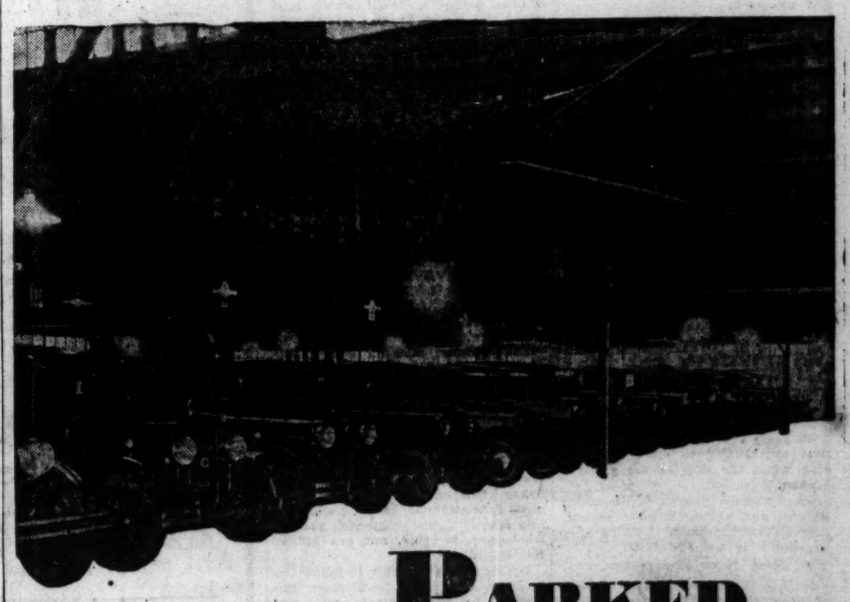

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When a man parks the family car in a garage he helps winter put shackles on his family. He invites illness to his home. Without a car, the family is confined indoors or must venture over icy pavements and through slushy puddles.

Free the family from winter! Get a second car in which your wife can get about. Eliminate her winter nerves, born of loneliness and boredom. Keep the children well and at school. Let them have a car. Choose it from the hundreds offered daily in Tribune Want Ads. At small expense you can pick up a good bargain in an attractive model. Turn now to the Want Ad Section and make a list of those you want to see.

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

CHICAGO'S YEAR-ROUND USED AUTO SHOW

"And near a thousand tables pined and wanted food" —Wordsworth

PRESERVING FOOD IS PROBLEM OLD AS FOOD ITSELF

Failure Is the Key to All Great Famines.

BY LYTTON TAYLOR.

If the production of food is the most vital concern of the human race the next most important is the preservation of it.

From the dawn of civilization man has been faced with the necessity of storing the products of the fat years or seasons for use in later seasons, or to distant places. The failure or the inability to make such provision against the needs of tomorrow is the key to the disastrous famines, accounts of which are spread throughout the pages of history.

Before the causes of food decay were known to man the attempts at preservation naturally were unsatisfactory, though in the light of modern knowledge the problem appears simple.

Bacteria "Eats" Food.

Any substance in order to qualify as a food material must be decomposable by microscopic living organisms, although few if any food materials are capable of decomposition of their own accord.

Instead, foods decompose only because living organisms live within them and literally "eat them up." Foods, which are organic substances, are practically unchangeable and remain stable while not attacked by bacteria, or while the life that may be within them is dormant.

For example, an apple is alive and in breathing undergoes its ripening change, while the life in a grain of wheat is dormant and so does not change. If the living organisms within the apple are checked the apple remains unaltered, but if left untreated in the open air it will be consumed from within.

Always at Work.

The air, the soil and the bodies of men and animals teem with countless millions of organisms constantly surging about in search of a favorable spot on which to alight and begin their propagation, the effects of which we see in the decomposition of the substance which they have attacked. The organisms are divided into many classes and their functions differ widely.

Yeasts, for instance, convert saccharine substances into alcohol and carbon dioxide, while lactic and acetic ferments produce from sugar and alcohol the acids which cause foods to sour, moulds cause oxidation and complete destruction of organic matter, while most bacteria attack molecular structures and their action usually is accompanied by the emission of foul smelling gases.

A piece of meat, for instance, can be cleared of microscopic life by heat and if sealed so that it cannot be recontaminated it will keep indefinitely. However, if left uncovered it will quickly acquire infection from the air and will spoil.

Why Jellies "Keep."

Some strongly acid fruits and vegetables have a degree of natural resistance to certain decomposition organisms, and sugar in a solution containing not more than 30 per cent of water will effectively prevent bacterial growth. This explains the "keeping" qualities of jams and jellies. Mould will form on the surface of such sugary substances but their high sugar content preserves the interior unaltered.

Sugar in weaker solutions is highly susceptible to fermentation and like most other foods requires thorough sterilization if it is to be kept in that state.

The earliest food preservation was practiced by the hunters who dried, smoked and salted meats and fish, while others preserved milk in the form of cheese and grape juice in the form of wine. Primitive man probably is entitled to small credit for the discovery of wine making since nature coats the grape hulls with yeast cells which seize upon the first opportunity to start fermentation when the skin of the grape is broken.

The process, therefore, is rather natural and automatic and the only ingredient which man is called upon to supply is the container.

Heat Next Preservative.

Heat probably was the next means of preserving food to be discovered. At the boiling point of water all living cells are killed although some spores can survive it for about 3 hours. A much higher degree of dry heat, about 285 degrees, is required for complete sterilization. By frequent reheating food can be preserved from spoiling indefinitely.

The housewife who covers the jam with a piece of paper soaked in spirits, or the potted meat with a layer of lard, as usually unconsciously attempting to close the door to the entrance of minute living organisms.

A more certain method is the commercial process of heating the filled containers after they have been sealed, thus insuring the destruction of the organisms which are almost certain to have entered after the filling process.

Salt Oldest of All.

The oldest chemical preservative is salt which has been used mainly to preserve meat for centuries both alone, and in conjunction with saltpetre and woodsmoke.

The function of saltpetre, which is now seldom used, was principally to give the meat an appetizing bright pink color while the woodsmoke derives its preservative properties from traces of creosote and formaldehyde. Other chemicals sometimes used include formaldehyde, salicylic and benzoic acids. These substances are unwholesome, sowever, and are falling into disuse.

Drying: Man had only to follow the example of nature to discover this method, for the germs in seeds and nuts, which are laden with otherwise decomposable food material, are preserved almost indefinitely by the simple expedient of water removal. As a general rule food materials containing not more than 8 per cent of water are safe from bacterial growth.

Refrigeration: Fungoid organisms are incapable of growth at or below the freezing point of water. Thus refrigeration makes possible the keeping of fresh foods without addition of preservative substances.

Milk Greatest Problem.

The preservation of milk is an especially difficult problem because the milk itself is a perfect medium for propagation of bacteria and because of its alkaline nature does not lend itself readily to sterilization by heat.

But even milk will not sour unless it is contaminated by outside bacteria. Sir J. Lister demonstrated that milk as secreted by a healthy cow is a perfectly sterile fluid and will remain fresh and sweet indefinitely unless it is polluted from the animal, the milker, the stable, the vessels, or by air borne organisms.

The human infant, likewise, is born with intestines free of bacteria, and remains that way until he takes his first meal, when he acquires a host of organisms which remain through life.

There are "friendly germs," however, as well as undesirable ones, and many persons habitually take cultures of acid producing bacteria for the purpose of inducing fermentation and thus overwhelming colonies of undesirable types which cause decomposition of food wastes in the body.

Oak Park Woman Awarded Favorite Recipes First Prize

First prize of $50 is awarded to Miss Dorthea Harms, 224 North Scoville avenue, Oak Park, for the Favorite Recipes contest featured in THE TRIBUNE food section on Dec. 12. Miss Jennie Jones, 620 Portage avenue, South Bend, Ind., took second prize of $25.

Fifteen dollars goes to Mrs. Charles Winkleman, 6121 Addison avenue, as the third place award; $10 to Mrs. Frederic W. Eppling, 238 East Park lane, Kohler, Wis., as the fourth prize, and $5 to Mrs. Mae Kucera, 2444 South Clifton Park avenue, for fifth.

The list of the 95 $1 prize winners follows:

Mrs. Robert Whitty, 5421 West Adams street.
Mary Vanopal, 6915 South Lincoln street.
Miss Ethel M. Baldwin, 463 Ryerson avenue, Elgin, Ill.
Mrs. Clara Pease, 933 north Waller avenue.
Mrs. Maurice I. Borr, 5316 Dorchester avenue.
Emily Talbot, 5252 Congress street.
Mrs. Joseph Petted, 5358 South Honore street.
E. G. Keller, 466 Hawthorne, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Mary Louise Celletti, 5248 Congress street.
Mrs. Doris McMillin, 1215 Auburn court, Rockford, Ill.
L. C. Sharpe, 5538 West Van Buren street.
Mrs. C. L. Frasier, 906 S. Victory street, Waukegan, Ill.
Mrs. Edward J. Kenealy, 1426 North Laramie avenue.
Mrs. Alfred E. Brownsten, 1501 West Fifth avenue, Gary, Ind.
Mrs. Roy C. Davis, Round Lake, Ill.
Mrs. W. W. Garrett, Three Oaks, Mich.
Mrs. Charles B. Oakley, 2446 Jackson boulevard.
Zeda A. White, 107 West 52d street, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. H Atchley, 1210 West 3d street.
Mrs. R. W. Fate, 33 North Monroe street, Hinsdale, Ill.
Julia H. Beal, 1928 Lincoln avenue, Whiting, Ind.
Mrs. Chester F. Fitzgerald, 1022 South Austin boulevard, Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. George Freimuth, 3700 Knoxville avenue, Peoria, Ill.
Mrs. James Maly, 3519 South Scoville avenue, Berwyn, Ill.
Miss Rose M. Hanna, 2416 East 74th street.
Mrs. W. S. McCormick, 220 Fifth avenue, Duluth, Minn.
Mrs. W. S. Thomson, 913 Forest avenue, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. F. I. Allen, 415 South Seventh avenue, LaGrange, Ill.
Mrs. R. A. O'Connor, 7105 Clyde avenue.
Louise F. Gregory, 3108 Sunnyside avenue.
Lillian G. Ross, 1253 Glenlake avenue.
Mrs. Clarence B. Thomas, 501 Campbell road, Valparaiso, Ind.
Wilrose C. Gerkins, 618 Clark street, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Martin C. Nolen, 1227 Ransom street, Muskegon, Mich.
Mrs. Denis Mahoney, 4838 Gladys avenue.
Mrs. J. D. Turnbaugh, 509 South West street, Mt. Carroll, Ill.
Mollie Orr, 2538 Lexington street.
Ida Kaiser, 2447 West Polk street.
Mrs. Daniel Kelly, 148 Beresford avenue, Highland Park, Mich.
Mrs. J. Tabbott Williams, 206 East Division street, Dodgeville, Wis.
Mrs. E. Philip Franz, Triangle Art Studio, New Buffalo Mich.
Mrs. S. O. Johnson, 1218 Williamson street, Madison, Wis.
Mrs. Gladys Sullivan, 5445 Crystal street.
Mary McIlvaine, 1238 Elmdale avenue.
Mrs. D. A. Kelley, 5061 Adams street.
Mrs. E. L. Conant, 16942 Jodare street, Hazel Crest, Ill.
Mary Martinello, 4940 Wentworth avenue.
Mrs. T. E. Ryan, 422 West 10th street, Grand Island, Neb.
Mrs. Robert Emmet, 5013 Adams street.
Hazel Craig, 618 West Hill, Champaign, Ill.
Mrs. W. A. Loeffler, 606 Orleans avenue, Keokuk, Ia.
Mrs. T. W. Lewis, 4601 Malden street.
Jean Fischer, 4853 North Monticello avenue.
Cora D. McGurk, 2014 North Seventh street, Terre Haute, Ind.
Nellie Kelso, 3645 North Whipple street.
Mrs. C. A. Wilson, 1512 North Edward street, Decatur, Ill.
Mrs. Lottie Eckels Mishawaka, Ind.
Mrs. Emma Chittenden, 428 Chicago street, Elgin, Ill.
Miss Marian Highble, 2216 Bryant avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Martin E. Bybuth, Villa Park, Ill.
Mrs. F. P. Bernard, 5741 North Campbell avenue.
Mrs. John Smith, 720 South Kilbourn avenue.
Mrs Walter H. McElroy, 290 Pennsylvania avenue, Ottumwa, Ia.
Mrs. Leo Samuel, 5450 Cornell avenue.
Mrs. Charles A. Vucha, 2105 South 57th avenue, Cicero, Ill.
Mary Lidinsky, 3431 Elmwood avenue, Berwyn, Ill.
Grace Lindley, 3401 West 66th place.
Marie Brandenburg, 210 West Harrison avenue, Wheaton, Ill.
Mrs. L. M. McGeath, 602 26th street, South Bend, Ind.
Mrs. L. Purek, 1318 Prairie avenue, Des Plaines, Ill.
Mrs. Caroline John, 934 Wolfram street.
Mrs. Pauline Statler, 9620 South Damen avenue.
Mrs. S. Taussig, 1671 Farwell avenue.
Mrs. G. R. Ferrish, 216 Polk street, Charleston, Ill.
Mrs. Etienne Wall, 542 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. John J. Ellis, 711 Portland street, Calumet, Mich.
Mrs. Mary C. Newman, 324 Franklin street, Elgin, Ill.
Mildred Veach, 1087 36th street, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. J. McIntyre, 4155 Carroll avenue.
Alma M. Levy, 5451 East View Park.
Mrs. Susan Connolly, 5020 West 23d place, Cicero, Ill.
Mrs. C. B. Fuller, 1151 39th street, Rock Island, Ill.
Mrs. Charles R. Hoy, Oregon, Ill.
Helen Oehler, 6635 South Maplewood avenue.
Mrs. F. W. Custer, De Kalb, Ill.
Miss R. L. Wusskopf, 104 South Menerd avenue.
Mrs. Vincent Nowak, 4722 Torrence avenue, Hammond, Ind.
Perry L. Wagner, 1942 Lincoln avenue.
John Pappas, 530 West 58th street.
Mrs. Daisy Howrey, 202 5th avenue, Charles City, Ia.
Mrs. Albert Finney, 4718 Maypole avenue.
Mrs. Matilda Moses, 1871 South Kedzie avenue.
Mrs. A. C. McKinley, 730 B-4th avenue, Peoria, Ill.
Mary Kain, 7623 South May street.
Mrs. Frank May, 1514 North Mayfield avenue.

ROASTING CHESTNUTS NOT ABANDONED HERE, MERCHANT DECLARES

Roasting chestnuts might seem to be an obsolete practice in Chicago except for the statement of a commission man who reports that this year approximately 50 car loads, or about 1,500,000 pounds, of edible chestnuts will be Chicago's portion of the domestic and imported crop.

The Italian imported nut is in greatest demand, because it is larger, according to Frank Lorado of the South Water market. In addition, domestic supplies are said to have fallen off because of a blight which has wiped out many of the groves of chestnut trees that formerly supplied much of the American market demand.

From Thanksgiving time through the rest of the winter holidays the commission houses which handle chestnuts find them readily marketable. Housewives buy them for roasting and also for boiling as a preliminary to using them as stuffing for the holiday meat dish.

Here is Mr. Lorado's tip on how to roast chestnuts properly:

"Either in an oven or over an open fire chestnuts probably require at least 10 to 15 minutes for proper roasting. They should be cut or split open before being put over the fire. Otherwise the moisture present will make them burst open through the expansion caused by the steam generated within the shell. When they are tender they are done."

FURNITURE CLUB CAN FEED ONE OR THOUSANDS

Uses System in Handling Extra Patrons.

How would you like to be in the habit of serving luncheon to two persons each day—and then suddenly, for four weeks each year, be called upon to serve 25, using the same kitchen, the same dining room and the same equipment?

That, on a very small scale, is the problem facing George W. Rowell Jr., manager, and Henry Rhode, catering manager of the Furniture Club of America, located on the top floor of the American Furniture Mart at 666 Lake Shore drive.

All Them in a Hurry, Too.

During most of the year, the Furniture club serves about 350 persons each day—workers in the mart building, executives of furniture companies visiting their Chicago displays, and men from retail furniture stores about the country who happen to be in Chicago.

Then, each January and July, the mart holds its semi-annual national furniture market and style show—and some 10,000 furniture men, all hungry when the noon hour comes around—descend on the Furniture Mart and the club.

"The housewife who gets flustered and excited when friend husband brings home an extra guest for dinner should visit us on the opening day of a furniture market," Mr. Rhode remarked. "Our patronage jumps from 350 to more than 4,500 people, all of them in a hurry. And they want the same standard of service that is available when a market is not in session."

Solve Problem.

The Furniture club solves the problem by maintaining the world's most versatile skeleton crew during the quiet periods, all of whom become "department heads" when the rush starts, each capable of directing a crew of extra workers. The number of employés jumps from 35 to 215, with the original 35 directing the temporary help. The extras are night employés from the leading hotels and clubs, who can make some extra money during the day.

For 48 weeks each year, the girl who cuts the pies also makes salads, serves coffee and attends to other duties; for four weeks she is director of a crew of six girls who do nothing but make salads.

The only man in the place who doesn't rotate through a whole series of jobs is the barber!

Steaks, hot and sizzling right off the fire, are the furniture man's favorites, according to Mr. Rhode.

"Steaks come first," he declared, "and a second favorite that seems to be the special dish of the furniture industry is a toasted Old English cheese sandwich with bacon. How they eat it!"

Men Shun Menu.

Mr. Rhode also operates on the theory that men do not like to look at menus and decide what they will eat.

"They're out of the habit," he explains. "They go home at night for dinner—and do they get a menu shoved at them? They do not. They eat whatever their wives have prepared—and like it. So for years I've studied what our regular customers eat. And now about 90 per cent of them never see a menu. They simply say, 'Bring it along,' and I pick whatever is on the menu that they particularly like and serve it. Often five men will sit down and get five different lunches, without any of them ever ordering any special dish."

The Furniture Mart is closed to the public, so the Furniture club is open only to furniture men.

German Recipes for Holiday Menus

KARPFEN BLAU.
[Blue Carp.]

A German housfrau will insist on buying a live carp out of the huge tank in which hundreds of carp are seen swimming around in the display windows of the important "fish mongers" and in the colorful market stalls scattered throughout the different German towns. She keeps a watchful eye on the man who kills the carp to be sure he actually takes the carp which seemed best to her in the tank. Then the carp is cut in two, lengthwise, and not scaled—only the inside is cleaned. The carp must be touched as little as possible so that the outer skin remains intact.

The fish is then washed, spread out evenly on a platter, and boiling vinegar poured over it. It must be covered and left for half an hour, afer which the skin turns gray blue. It is then placed in a pan of boiling water and salt, onion, a few leaves of laurel, whole pepper, cloves, and slices of lemon are added. Keep this on the fire about six minutes and then serve steaming hot.

For the horseradish sauce, which goes with the carp, the horseradish is carefully scraped, together with an equal amount of raw apple.

KARTOFFELKLOESSE.
[Potato Dumplings.]

Have ready an equal amount of hot mashed potatoes and scraped raw potatoes. Mix together the boiled and raw potatoes and shape into small dumplings. Season with salt. Drop the potato dumplings into a pot of boiling water and allow them to boil until they pop up on the surface. It is preferable to season the potato mixture before the addition of the raw scraped potatoes, following the usual procedure of making mashed potatoes—salt, butter, and a little pepper.

MARZIPAN.
[Koenigsberg.]

Use 1 pound of sweet almonds, 1 ounce of bitter almonds, 1 pound of fine powdered sugar, and rose water.

The almonds are peeled, washed, and dried slowly. Let them stand 12 hours spread out in a large pan. Then grind fine until they have reached almost the consistency of flour. Mix with the sugar and rose water until a dough is formed that can be rolled out very flue. Cover with sugar, and cut out figures desired. The edges of the marzipan figures are decorated with narrow strips of marzipan glued on with rose water, then pressed down with a fork. The marzipan cookies are then put on parchment paper, and placed in an oven under a red hot iron plate. Leave in the oven until they turn yellow.

While the marzipan is baking, 1 pound of powdered sugar and some rose water are stirred for 45 minutes, candied fruits of all kinds are cut into this mixture, which is then poured onto the confection.

THEY DINED LIKE KINGS, DE KALB WOMAN BELIEVES

Folks must have dined like kings thirty years ago—with oysters, fish, meat and fowl for an ordinary dinner. And fish and meat for breakfast, not to mention luncheon.

That is the belief of Mrs. E. W. Annable, 1010 Pleasant street, De Kalb, Ill., who came across a menu from 1900. This menu, relayed by Mrs. Annable, was printed in THE TRIBUNE 30 years ago:

BREAKFAST
Sugared Peaches
Oatmeal, Cream, and Sugar
Broiled Weakfish, Maitre d'Hotel Sauce
Lamb Chops, Lyonnoise Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Coffee
LUNCHEON
Creamed Chicken in Cases
Stewed Lamb with Potatoes
Tomatoes Farci, Mayonnaise
Grapes
DINNER
Oysters
Rice and Tomato Soup
Anchovies Radishes
Broiled Bluefish
Broiled Steak, Mushroom Sauce
Stuffed Cucumbers
Salmi of Duck with Olives
Roast Leg of Veal
Escarole Salad
Orange Water Ice
Macaroons Small Sponge Cakes
Coffee

Stewed lamb with potatoes—Trim the fat and bones from a shoulder or breast of lamb weighing three pounds, and fry with an ounce of butter and six small onions for ten minutes, or until of a good golden color; add three tablespoonfuls of flour, and dilute with three pints of water or weak broth. If the meat is cut up a couple of hours before it is time to put it over the fire a broth can be made from the bones. Season with salt, pepper, and nutmeg, and simmer slowly until half done; add a quart of diced potatoes and cook until tender. Five minutes before taking from the fire throw in a tablespoonful each of minced parsley and celery top.

Tomatoes farci á la mayonnaise—Lay six small, firm tomatoes on ice until thoroughly chilled; cut a thin slice off the blossom end, scoop out the seeds, and fill the insides with white celery minced fine, with the whites of two hard boiled eggs, mixed with mayonnaise; lay a few leaves of lettuce on each of six plates, stand a tomato on each, and pour a little mayonnaise over the top.

Tomato and rice soup—Make a quart of stock from the bones of yesterday's roast chicken; add to this a quart of tomatoes stewed, seasoned, thickened, and strained, and six tablespoonfuls of raw rice; cook until the rice is tender, season, and serve.

FIVE MORE 'FOOD POETS' RECEIVE CONTEST PRIZES

DECEMBER 12.

Mrs. Lillian F. Quiver, 301 North Wash avenue, La Grange, Ill.
Miss Marie Meyer, 2333 South Hoyne avenue, Chicago.
A. J. Richardson, 312 East Prospect street, Marquette, Mich.
J. E. Miller, 7830 Bennett avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. E. A. Francis, 7 West Lincoln street, Marshalltown, Ia.

Asks More Cops for Paris to Cut Traffic Accidents

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Chief of Police Jean Chiappe today asked the city council for 900 additional policemen. He proposes to use 500 to increase the traffic squads of the downtown district, in an attempt to cut down accidents, which numbered 227,000 in 1929, compared with 160,000 in 1925. The other 400 cops will be used in the suburbs, which have been growing rapidly since the war.

$200.00 in CASH PRIZES

New Year's Recipes

DO YOU have a favorite New Year's Day recipe?

Is there some special dish that you prepare for dinner on this day? Is there some delectable concoction that you serve for breakfast or for tea on this holiday?

Then send the recipe for it to the Chicago Tribune. For the best New Year's Day recipes submitted in accordance with a few simple rules the Chicago Tribune will pay $200.00 in cash prizes.

Any kind of recipe for anything to eat or to drink is eligible to an award. Read the simple rules now and send in your entry today!

Just Follow These Simple Rules

1. For the best New Year's recipes submitted in accordance with these rules, the Chicago Tribune will pay $200.00 in cash prizes. First prize, $50.00; second prize, $25.00; third prize, $15.00; fourth prize, $10.00; fifth prize, $5.00; next 95 prizes, $1.00 each.

2. This offer is open to everyone—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just send in a recipe.

3. Each recipe must be accompanied by a note telling in 50 words or less why you like the recipe you send.

4. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune may be examined at the Tribune office or at public libraries free of charge. You may write down your recipe on the handy blank provided here or you may write it down on a separate sheet of paper.

5. Meta Given has been appointed judge and contestants agree to accept her decision as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded to tying contestants.

6. Address all entries to "NEW YEAR'S RECIPES," the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1720, Chicago, Ill.

7. All entries must be received in the Tribune office before 6:00 p. m. on Wednesday, December 31, 1930. No entries will be returned.

8. Winners will be announced in the Food Section of the Chicago Tribune on Friday, Jan. 9, 1931.

These Prizes for Today's Winners:

1st Prize	$ 50.00
2nd Prize	25.00
3rd Prize	15.00
4th Prize	10.00
5th Prize	5.00
Next 95 Prizes at $1.00 each	95.00
TOTAL	$200.00

HANDY RECIPE BLANK

You may write down your favorite New Year's recipe on this handy blank or you may write it on a separate sheet of paper.

"NEW YEAR'S RECIPES"
Chicago Tribune
Postoffice Box 1720, Chicago, Ill.

My favorite New Year's recipe is as follows:

(Note: If you wish, you may write down the names of the manufacturers or the brand names of any of the ingredients which you prefer to use in preparing this dish.)

I like this recipe because

(Reasons must be limited to 50 words)

My Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The PRICE of FOOD TODAY

Prices subject to change depending upon fluctuations in wholesale market prices.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

These prices are provided by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company as a buying guide to housewives. Prices shown in the first column are in effect at A&P Food Stores Dec. 26 and 27.

SPECIAL
SILVERBROOK PASTEURIZED CREAMERY
Butter LB. 32c
PRICE A YEAR AGO . 52c

FOODS MOST IN DEMAND	PRICES TODAY	PRICES a year ago	CHANGE IN PRICE *
Libby's Tomato Juice	16-oz. can 10¢	12½¢	−2½¢
Pabst-ett	pkg. 19¢	22¢	−3¢
Eggs (Bulk Storage)	doz. 23¢	37¢	−14¢
Apple Sauce	No. 2 can 10¢	12½¢	−2½¢
Quaker Maid Beans (Oven Baked)	3 16-oz. cans 19¢	23¢	−4¢
Blue Rose Rice	lb. 5¢	6½¢	−1½¢
Gold Medal Flour	24½-lb. bag 79¢	99¢	−20¢
Grandmother's Bread (White or 100% Whole Wheat)	16-OZ. LOAF 5¢	5¢	
Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon	½-lb. pkg. 18¢	21¢	−3¢
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
Fancy Greening Apples	3 lbs. 19¢	23¢	−4¢
New Cabbage	2 lbs. 11¢	13¢	−2¢
California Head Lettuce (SIZE 60)	2 for 17¢	26¢	−9¢

* + Indicates increase in price — Indicates decrease in price

PERSONAL The food you buy at A&P stores has stood the test of wide popular approval. It has been tried and found good by millions of customers. Every day millions of them come back for more.
Food that does not measure up to this standard has no place on A&P shelves. A&P

A&P Food Stores
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

HERE ARE WINNERS OF "PRODUCT USE" GRAPE JUICE TEST

DECEMBER 12.
First Prize—$10.00.
Mrs. Ellen Tucker, 8 North 7th street, Terre Haute, Ind.
$5.00 Prizes.
Miss Grace Hamilton, 4510 Oakenwald avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. William Andrews Jr., Rural Route, Mendota, Ill.
Mrs. Hallie Garvey, Mechanicsburg, Ill.

Famous Chefs on WMAQ

give their complete recipes for "Dinners for Five" KOSTO PROGRAM at 3:45 P. M. Fridays.

KOSTO PROGRAM
Kosto hostitres entertain over WMAQ at 3 P.M. Thursdays.

"Varie

AS CHEESE YO CANNOT LAU OFF LIMBUR

But Thank the Co All Kinds.

BY FRED PASLEY

Socially, I am a dud. I parlor tricks. A man must repertory of at least two, I shine in company—one as an and one as an encore. An versatile friends, I can po pride to those who can flip from the backs of the hands. Ros light a match with their chat their eyes and pull the same from the deck, play a sing first tenor. I can do these. I can, to be sure, w ears, but it never seems to Yet there are compensation I sit at these functions a wallflower, just one of a c dazzling genius, I always fin cogitating serenely, "Well, t follows may be smart, but I'm on them. I can milk a c course, I could not prove that I could do that. No h our set so far has had a c sixes. If ever one does, I friends.

Never a Word of Compl

I have always admired Kind, patient, gentle, modest seeming, it goes about its day in and day out with nev of complaint, faithfully an tirously providing for the u the human race. The cow greatest manufacturing plant feet. A blade of grass goe comes out as milk, the per for young and old. And con by-product, butter.

I was reminded anew of this week as I stood before window admiring another o products—a stately English cheese. It weighed 79 p learned, soaring to a height feet, its symmetrical, colum a joy to the aesthetic sense naturally. I regard the ch the cathedral of the cheese

Tastes Vary with Moo

It is in consideration of t the cow enters the domain cosmopolitan. Virtually eve is represented on the Amer ser table in its cheeses. Ta with moods. Frequently we Parmesan, from Italy, partic spaghetti and soups. Inciden rounded contour of the Parm its dark green or black mo satisfying to the eye as it in shop windows or on the France, of course, is repres Roquefort, and here we m credit to the sheep, for it is f milk that most of this famo is manufactured. And fellow men, is there aught so appe Roquefort, rolled with half its butter, sprinkled with cay per and spread on toasted

Camembert—Ripe and Lu

Even as I put the questi conscience stricken. I feel t committing a breach of faith true love, Camembert. For dinner or a late pantry sup me Camembert. It requires wifely art in its preparation. the dumbest male needs is knife. Open the little box, paper, and spread. Of course be ripe. It must be yielding —to the touch. Then it is Then it can be spread upon cracker. Then it can be Boy! Such a one is this, m that nature could stand up a all the world. "Here is a ch Understand me, I am not Limburger. Neither would I with faint praise. Whether i in Belgium, Germany, Aust York state or Wisconsin, it is limburger—in consistence tritive value as rich a chees other, and with a fealty of ar sticks closer than a brother taste or touch it. No, my we cannot laugh off limbur

Edam Resembles App

For those benighted person millar with cheeses I would as essay on Edam, that rare tion from the town of that Holland. You will never e difficulty in recognizing it in dow or on the counter of you shop or store. It resemble winesap apple, only it is lar might mistake it for one of t war cannon balls which a lawns of our village courth for its color, which is a bri The list is endless, from th Bondost, the domestic co smearcase, the sweet, brow Norwegian Gjedcost, the mi lan Gorgonzola, the delicat Naufchatel, the Spanish pe miento, the Argentine Sor Schweizer käse of Switze down to the simple, basic w And with that latter w close our excursion into chee ing with us the comfortin "Where there's a will there'

USE KUMQUA FOR ORNAME AS WELL AS

"A stranger to kumqu used more than an introduc name and probably a look a itself to know what it is what it is used for," says P one of the auctioneers of t Fruit Auction, through cago's year round fruit au on its way to retail marke consumption.

Kumquats are members run family, and in color a yellow and oval in shape, twice as long as their diam are about two inches long ages and usually are sold boxes.

But even a further desc that is needed, in Mr. Ste to tell why they are be portant on the local mark day periods they are fin ity because of their co fact that they help make gift box of tangerines, grapefruit or a combi

"Variety is a positive requisite even in the character of our food" —Ruskin

...—Wordsworth

...MORE FOOD ...ETS' RECEIVE CONTEST PRIZES

DECEMBER 12.

...n F. Quivey, 301 North Waiola ...Grange, Ill.

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...er, 7830 Bennett avenue, Chi...

... Francis, 7 West Lincoln street, ...n, Ia.

...mall, firm tomatoes on ice ...oughly chilled; cut a thin ...e blossom end, scoop out the ... fill the insides with white ...ced fine, with the whites of ... boiled eggs, mixed with ...e; lay a few leaves of let...ach of six plates, stand a ...n each, and pour a little ...e over the top.

...and rice soup—Make a quart ...rom the bones of yesterday's ...ken; add to this a quart of ...stewed, seasoned, thickened, ...ed, and six tablespoonfuls of ...cook until the rice is tender, ...d serve.

...ore Cops for Paris ...ut Traffic Accidents

...ago Tribune Press Service.]

...Dec. 25.—Chief of Police ...appe today asked the city ...or 900 additional policemen, ...ses to use 500 to increase the ...uads of the downtown dis... ...n attempt to cut down acci... ...hich numbered 237,000 in ...pared with 160,000 in 1925. ...r 400 cops will be used in ...rbs, which have been grow... ...ly since the war.

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...BLANK ...w Year's recipe on ...n a separate sheet

...he names of the ...the ingredients ...sh.)

...ords)

IS CHEESE YOU CANNOT LAUGH OFF LIMBURGER

...t Thank the Cow for All Kinds.

BY FRED PASLEY.

...ocially, I am a dud. I know no ...ker tricks. A man must have a ...inistry of at least two, I find, to ...ve in company—one as an original, ...d one as an encore. Among my ...ntelle friends, I can point with ...de to those who can flip a cigar ...m the backs of the hands to their ...s, light a match with their thumbs, ...w their eyes and pull the card you ...ve from the deck, play a fiddle or ...g first tenor. I can do none of ...m. I can, to be sure, wriggle my ...s, but it never seems to go big.

...t there are compensations, for as ...n at these functions a shrinking ...dlestever, just one of a crowd ap...uding genius, I always find myself ...ntertaining serenely, "Well, these city ...ellows may be smart, but I've got it ...on them. I can milk a cow." Of ...urse, I could not prove to them ...at I could do that. No hostess in ...s set so far has had a cow at her ...rties. If ever one does, I'll shine, ...ll think.

Never a Word of Complaint.

I have always admired the cow. ...ual, patient, gentle, modest and un...suming, it goes about its business ...y in and day out with never a moo ...f complaint, faithfully and indus...riously providing for the upkeep of ...e human race. The cow is the ...ghest manufacturing plant on four ...gs. A blade of grass goes in and ...lue out as milk, the perfect food ...r young and old. And consider the ...gnificent, butter.

...was reminded anew of the cow ...is week as I stood before a shop ...indow admiring another of the by-...oducts—a stately English cheddar ...eese. It weighed 70 pounds, I ...timated, soaring to a height of four ...et, its symmetrical, columnar form ...ot to the aesthetic sense. Archi...turally, I regard the cheddar as ...e cathedral of the cheeses.

Tastes Vary with Moods.

...t is in consideration of these that ...e cow enters the domain of the ...osmopolitan. Virtually every nation ...s represented on the American din...r table in its cheeses. Tastes vary ...th moods. Frequently we prefer the ...armesan, from Italy, particularly for ...aghetti and soups. Incidentally, the ...ounded contour of the Parmesan with ...s dark green or black mottling, is ...tisfying to the eye as it reposes ...n shop windows or on the table.

...rance, of course, is represented by ...Roquefort, and here we must give ...redit to the sheep, for it is from their ...ilk that most of this famous cheese ...s manufactured. And fellow country...en, is there aught so appetizing as ...Roquefort, rolled with half its bulk ...n butter, sprinkled with cayenne pep...er and spread on toasted biscuits?

Camembert—Ripe and Luscious.

...Even as I put the question I am ...conscience stricken. I feel that I am ...committing a breach of faith with my ...wn love, Camembert. For luncheon, ...dinner or a late pantry supper, give ...me Camembert. It requires no house...wifely art in its preparation. All that ...the dimmest male needs is a butter ...knife. Open the little box, trim the ...paper, and spread. Of course, it must ...be ripe. It must be yielding—just so ...—to the touch. Then it is mellow. ...Then it can be spread upon bread or ...cracker. Then it can be munched. ...Ah! Such a one is this, me thinks, ...that nature could stand up and say to ...all the world, "Here is a cheese!"

...Understand me, I am not averse to ...limburger. Neither would I damn it ...with faint praise. Whether fabricated ...in Belgium, Germany, Austria, New ...York state or Wisconsin, it still to me ...is limburger—in consistence and nu...tritive value as rich a cheese as any ...other, and with a fealty of aroma that ...sticks closer than a brother to all who ...taste or touch it. No, my friends, ...we cannot laugh off limburger.

Edam Resembles Apple.

...For those benighted persons not fa...miliar with cheeses I would suggest ...an essay on Edam, that rare importa...tion from the town of that name in ...Holland. You will never experience ...difficulty in recognizing it in the win...dow or on the counter of your favorite ...shop or store. It resembles a great ...russup apple, only it is larger. You ...might mistake it for one of those civil ...war cannon balls which adorn the ...lawns of our village courthouses but ...for its color, which is a brilliant red. ...The list is endless, from the Swedish ...Bondost, the domestic cottage or ...pressure, the sweet, brown, moist ...Norwegian Gjedcost, the mighty Ital...ian Gorgonzola, the delicate French ...Neufchatel, the Spanish peppered Pi...miento, the Argentine Sorrento, the ...Schweizer käse of Switzerland, on ...down to the simple, basic whey.

...And with that latter we fittingly ...close our excursion into cheeses, bear...ing with us the comforting thought, ..."Where there's a will there's a whey."

USE KUMQUATS FOR ORNAMENTS AS WELL AS FOOD

"A stranger to kumquats would ...need more than an introduction to the ...name and probably a look at the fruit ...itself to know what it is like and ...what it is used for," says Perry Stern, ...one of the auctioneers of the Chicago ...Fruit Auction, through which Chi...cago's year round fruit supply passes ...on its way to retail market and home ...consumption.

...Kumquats are members of the cit...rus family, and in color are a golden ...yellow and oval in shape, being about ...twice as long as their diameters. They ...are about two inches long on an aver...age and usually are sold in quart ...boxes.

...But even a further description than ...this is needed, in Mr. Stern's opinion, ...to tell why they are becoming im...portant on the local market. At holi...day periods they are finding popular...ity because of their color and the ...fact that they help make attractive a ...gift box of tangerines, oranges, or ...grapefruit or a combination box.

WHO COULD BLAME ADAM?

A modern "Eve" sends out her message about keeping the doctor away as a part of the exhibit at a fruit show in London. Who could blame Adam for lacking sales resistance? [Associated Press Photo.]

Use Left Over Bits of Food for Croquettes

BY META GIVEN.

One of the most economical and delicious ways of using left over foods, poultry, meat and vegetables, is to make them into croquettes. Sometimes croquettes are shunned because they are considered a hodge podge of scrappy food. This reaction, however, can be overcome if we will chop the meat or vegetables with a knife rather than putting them through a food chopper. The distinct pieces of food which identify it are far more pleasing than a fine macerated mass which necessarily results when a food chopper is used. Then croquettes are sometimes avoided because they are a fried food and are considered indigestible. Croquettes properly made are not grease soaked.

White sauce plays an important part in making croquettes. It is used for binding the main ingredients together so they may be molded into shape. Eggs will also hold the ingredients together, but they have a tendency to make the croquette tough and stiff. For croquettes white sauce is usually made quite thick. Two cups of chicken, veal or beef will require about one cup of white sauce. Cool the white sauce before adding it to the other ingredients. Combine white sauce and other ingredients thoroughly. Shape carefully. Roll in crumbs, then in beaten egg to cover well the entire surface, then in crumbs again.

Dipping Mixture.

For the dipping mixture use the whole egg with one tablespoon cold water for each egg. Do not beat egg and water but simply mix together. Too much beating causes bubbles which break and leave holes for the grease to enter. One egg will coat about one dozen medium sized croquettes. Both the whites and yolk should be used. It is the white which seals up the croquettes and the yolk adds color and rich flavor.

Fried in deep, hot fat, the coating of egg immediately forms a seal that prevents any fat getting into the center.

It is true that a good deal of fat is required to fry croquettes, but in frying little of the fat is actually used up. That which is left may be used again for frying other foods.

A kettle or frying basket is essential, but for a small quantity, say a dozen or so croquettes, a small saucepan holding two quarts may be used successfully. A flat wire egg whip may be used for putting in and taking out the croquettes. The grease should be at least two inches deep. When the croquettes are dropped in, the grease will rise well over them without running over, but sufficiently to thoroughly cook.

Few Minutes for Cooking.

Put two or three croquettes in at a time. Only two or three minutes will be required for cooking, if all the ingredients used have been previously cooked. The fat should be hot [about 390° F.]. The best way to test the temperature is with a thermometer. Lacking a thermometer, drop a one inch cube of bread into the grease. If it turns a golden brown in 40 seconds the fat is hot enough to smoke. However, if croquettes are cooked too slowly they will burst and the inside will come out.

When croquettes are browned, drain off grease and lay on some unglazed paper [paper napkins or towels] to absorb excess grease. Keep hot until served. A good way to do this is to put the croquettes on a pan and place in a slow oven.

Croquettes may be conical, globular, cylindrical or shaped like fruit such as a pear. When shaped like fruit, insert a whole clove in the small end to simulate the stem. Garnish the platter of croquettes in an appropriate way—parsley and lemon slices are especially suitable for fish croquettes. Lamb croquettes are delicious with mint sauce or jelly and are attractive served on a plank surrounded by mashed potato nests filled with buttered or creamed green peas.

MACEDOINE OF VEGETABLES.
1¼ cups carrots.
¼ cup turnips.
1¼ cups peas, cooked or canned.
Supreme sauce.

Cut carrots in strips or fancy shapes and cook. Add vegetables to sauce and heat to boiling.

SUPREME SAUCE.
2 tablespoons butter.
3 tablespoons flour.
1 cup vegetable water.
1-3 cup cream of top milk.
1 egg yolk.

Make a white sauce of the first four ingredients. Add egg yolk just before serving.

Yield: Four servings.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THREE MEALS A DAY

From The Tribune Cook Book

An adequate diet maintains health at its most abundant level.

Tomorrow's Menu

MORNING

Grape Juice
Cereal
Little Sausages Fried Apple Rings
Toast Butter
Coffee Cream

NOON

Cream of Celery Soup
Hot Buttered Rolls
Prune Whip Orange Sauce
Milk

NIGHT

Baked White Fish, Lemon Sauce
Buttered Lima Beans Mashed Potatoes
Macedoine of Vegetables
Canned Peaches Cookies
Tea

Sunday's Menu

MORNING

Stewed Prunes
Cereal
Bacon Fried Tomatoes
Muffins Marmalade
Coffee Cream

NOON

Celery Olives Radishes
Roast Leg of Lamb Mint Jelly
Creamed Cauliflower Baked Squash
Lettuce Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Vanilla Ice Cream Chocolate Wafers
Coffee

NIGHT

Crab Meat Salad
Baking Powder Biscuits
Banana Cream Pie
Hot Chocolate

For Cold Days You Might Try Pigtails and Sauerkraut

On a cold winter's day when the appetite is heightened to the degree that a man feels that he can put away more than his ordinary meat allowance at a single sitting let him try a good, old fashioned oxtail stew or pigs' tails and sauerkraut for his midday or evening meal.

Stew cooks who pride themselves on their good judgment in making the ideal selection when the weather is the coldest and the winds biting will tell you that they could not possibly offer a more satisfying menu than one that includes either the oxtails in the form of the stew or pigtails with sauerkraut. And the most appealing feature in the preparation of either of these is that each improves in flavor after being warmed up the day following cooking.

However, some devotees of the oxtails and pigtails assert that after they are removed from the pot and served warm they are so pleasing to the palate and so filling that invariably little is left to be warmed over the following day.

Acme of Perfection.

The most objectionable feature to preparing oxtails in the form of a soup is that it requires at least four hours to get out everything that will bring up the soup to the acme of perfection. Most women would not fuss about so long to wait for their soup and accordingly it is their rule to prepare it in about two hours, but the quality could be improved upon materially if more time is allowed. Another way to prepare oxtails is by braising, but this form is not so popular as the stew.

A woman well known for the excellence of her oxtails' stew offers this recipe:

For four or five persons use four or five ox tails. Have the butcher cut them at each joint. Wash them in hot water, then put them in cold water and when boiling starts add one-half teaspoonful of baking soda. This tends to sweeten the meat. Pour off this hot water after twice bringing to a boil. The third cold water let stay on, but do not add baking soda to this. When the stew comes to a boil add one bay leaf, two onions, four or five cloves, one quart of white vinegar, pepper and salt. Let the stew simmer along for about two or three hours until the meat falls off the bone.

After the stew is done add browned flour. This will make the meat darker and give it a better flavor. But above all in cooking ox tails either for a stew or soup do not boil vigorously, as the most effective way is to let them simmer along after the boiling heat has been attained. Potatoes either mashed or boiled, and a vegetable, should be served with stew.

It's Seasoning That Counts.

This woman insists that it is the seasoning that counts in cooking and she always introduces the pepper and salt when boiling starts, instead of at the end. Another angle that should popularize ox tails on the real cold winter's day is that the retail price is invariably stationary at about 20 cents a pound.

Now for the ox tail soup: Use a large pot and turn down the gas, to the simmering point after boiling heat has been reached. Let the simmering go on for four or five hours, which is, indeed, a test of patience, but well worth its reward. Place two ox tails jointed in hot water, remove this and place in cold water. Introduce a half cup of barley; one-half dozen carrots, cut small; one parsnip; one large onion, cut small; stock of celery, small sized can of tomatoes.

When half done add green parsley and at boiling point season. After the boiling point is reached the long vigil in simmering comes.

"You can't cook this kind of a meal in a hurry" asserts this woman, whose expertness in preparing ox tails in the various forms is unquestioned. She also suggests that the best method to lessen the grease from the soup is to wipe the sides of the pot with a paper napkin.

Pig Tails and Sauerkraut.

For the mightiest dish of them all on the biting cold day—pig tails and sauerkraut — here is the formula: Scrape the tails to remove some of the strong taste. Place in cold water and when boiling starts add one-half teaspoonful of baking soda. Boil ten minutes. Throw away this water, again use cold water and boil a second time, using baking soda and throwing away this water. Leave on the third water and when boiling starts add salt, but do not use pepper. Put in the sauerkraut when the stew is nearly done, the entire time for boiling being about two hours, the meat then falling from the bone.

It is indeed surprising to know how such common dishes have taken hold in the homes of the ultrafashionable as well as among the poor and people of moderate means.

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CHRISTMAS DAY IN FRANCE MEANS EAT—AND DRINK

They Put It On from Soup to Nuts.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 25.—In America it's Christmas dinner; in France it's "Reveillon."

Reveillon starts anywhere between 11 o'clock Christmas eve and 1 o'clock Christmas morning. It lasts through three to six hours of solid gorging and guzzling. The actual Christmas celebrations are, therefore, less enthusiastic than in our own country, Christmas day always being the morning after to millions of Frenchmen.

This year, in spite of hard times and the growing economic depression, which is just beginning to hit this country, reveillon was celebrated with all the traditional gayety, and restaurants and cabarets were busy reserving tables for thousands of customers.

It's in the homes, however, that the real reveillon dinners take place, with the whole family—in France that means everything up to a fifteenth cousin twice removed—gathered around a loaded table. Menus, naturally, vary a lot, according to pocketbook and taste.

Here's an Average Menu.

A good average reveillon menu for a comfortably situated middle class French family read something like this:

Raw oysters or poté de fois gras followed by the traditional hot "boudin"—blood sausage—roast turkey, or chicken stuffed with chestnuts, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, ripe running camembert cheese, some kind of fancy hot dessert, usually with a lot of froth on it, nuts and raisins, wafers, coffee.

To wash this down the "reveilloneurs"—from 80 year old Uncle Philibert down to 4 year old Baptiste—will probably start out with a couple of bottles of light, dry white Burgundy, usually Chablis. The boudin will slide down very nicely with a light, red Bordeaux, such as Medoc or St. Emilion, or even with the Chablis in a pinch, but to grease the turkey along nothing will do but a dry, rich, red Burgundy, such as Volney or Moulin a Vent, or a tangy Chateau Neue du Pape from the valley of the Rhone.

Price of Wine Reasonable.

This sounds like a heavy drain on the family purse, but any one of the wines previously named can be obtained in a very good year and brand for 60 cents to a dollar a bottle. With the dessert, champagne will be served, ranging from the aristocrate Heidsick and Veuve Cliquot at $3 a bottle down to lesser brands at a dollar or so. To taper off there will be various liquors, syrupy benedictines, and chartreuses for the women, fiery old brandy or "marc"—the last distilled from fermented grape skins—for the men.

Poor people were not able to have turkey, which is very expensive in France. They were content with ten or fifteen inchluches shrdluetaoin—or fifteen inches of humble boudin with mashed potatoes, washed down by generous shots of ordinary "vin blanc" and followed by cheese with two francs' worth of chestnuts for dessert.

Here's a Man's Drink.

Reveillon menus vary a lot in the different provinces. In Britanny and Normandy wine is replaced by cider and the meal winds up with calvados—a fiery applejack that grows whiskers on the insides of bottles. In the Perigord, one of the traditional gastronomic centers, the great regional dish, goose, will be served in a variety of forms, accompanied by the creamy paté foie de gras, which comes from the livers of overfed geese. In the south, garlic will be served with various dishes wrapped around it. In Alsace, all the good old German Christmas dishes, most of which we know in America, will be added to the lighter but more varied French menu.

Americans in Paris went chiefly to the three or four American restaurants here where an orthodox Christmas meal with all the trimmings can be had for around $2.50 to $3. Those who chose a French Reveillon instead were accommodated at the ritzy hash houses like Ciro's for $15 to $20 a head and at the less gaudy gourmet restaurants, like Marguery's, for $6 or $6.

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the Turquoise Depths of JAPAN'S NORTHERN SEAS
This delicious, tenderer crabmeat comes to your table fresh and inviting—double sealed in air-tight cans. With very little preparation it makes a variety of tasty dishes that are suited to any meal, formal or informal.

FANCY JAPANESE CRABMEAT

FOOD PRICES TO BE CHEAPER FOR YEARS TO COME

Expert Explains His Glad Prediction.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Men versed in the economics of producing and consuming the American "three squares a day" have come out with the glad prediction that foods are going to be cheap, at least some of them, for months to come.

They go even further to prove that prices of breadstuffs, cereals and kindred human foods derived from grains are apt to be low in price for years to come, as compared with what they have been since the strenuous war days a decade or more ago.

People who buy their bread ready baked have little reason to see a reflection in retail prices of the enormous surplus of wheat existing in the world today, to such a staggering amount that governments have come to the aid of farmers with financial and tariff support.

Labor in Bakery Costly.

The answer to this situation given by local bakers is that the amount of wheat in a loaf of bread is but about one-fifth of the total cost. They declare that the cost of baking, wrapping, delivering and credit is the lion's share of the 5 to 15 cents per loaf paid by consumers. These items of overhead have continued during the drop in price of flour in recent months.

That there is room for argument on the failure of bread prices to decline is seen by Senator Arthur Capper, who with the federal attorney general is conducting an investigation into the bread baking business.

Breakfast foods and all such breadstuffs as are made in the home from flour, however, are materially cheaper than for some fifteen years back, it was found in a recent study. There is a movement, especially among farm women, to return to home made bread, biscuits, cakes, and other pastries, which governmental agencies declare has increased consumption of wheat to a point nearly offsetting the decrease in cereal consumption by humans that has been continuing since 1917.

New Demand for Small Items.

One of the factors contributing to Chicago's leadership as a world food capital is the size of its business in grains and cereals. Makers of breakfast foods here stated this week they had witnessed a steady increase in consuming favor, especially for the prepared, small packaged items including oatmeal, bran, and the many trademarked products now on every grocery shelf.

"The frugal housewife looking for the most food value her money can buy finds it in oatmeal," asserted one food merchant interviewed. "She can serve four people a generons helping each, with whole milk and sugar, at 1 cent per dish, giving them a satisfying and nutritious breakfast item."

No wonder the dairymen watch with more than passive interest the progress of cereal consumption, since none of them is completely served without milk or cream.

People's Habits Changed.

O. E. Baker and L. C. Gray, economists for the United States department of agriculture, have just written a comprehensive survey of the trends and factors likely to influence production of foodstuffs in coming years. The report that of all foods the farmer produces, cereals have declined most in per capita consumption in the period since the war.

"Marked changes are occurring in the food consumption of the American people," they say. "The per capita consumption of corn and the minor cereals, rye, oats, barley and buckwheat, as human food is only from one-third to one-half what it was two decades ago. Only about 85 per cent as much wheat is consumed per capita. There has been, on the other hand, notable expansion in the per capita consumption of sugar, a crop chiefly imported, and to a less extent of vegetables."

The explanation for this is given, briefly, as the logical change in diet of an urban people in a machine age, replacing the rural and hard working or outdoor diets of years ago. The former meal of bread, meat and potatoes is now curtailed to make room for salads, fruits, dairy products and more sweets. Food fads that have turned women to consideration of their waistlines are described as having abated, and more substantial but better balanced meals are becoming popular.

Diet More Diversified.

"There has been a trend toward a more diversified diet since the world war," Mr. Baker declares, "with rapid increase in the per capita use of vegetables, a decline in consumption of bread, corn meal and other cereals, and an increase in consumption of milk, sugar and fruit. After the war there was an increase for some years in the per capita consumption of meat, but that trend has been reversed and there has been a decline since 1924."

The old grocery store's barrel of oatmeal, from which the family's order was scooped out and weighed into sacks, has gone the way of the open cracker barrel. Now, the cereals are toasted, blended, blown up and otherwise beautified and packaged in small, neat, moistureproof containers. This is said by local grain merchants to account for the reports of increased cereal sales by manufacturers of breakfast foods, in the face of a nation-wide diminishing grain consumption.

Only because of the fact that foreign nations, such as Canada, Argentina, Russia and such countries as have vast areas of tillable land from which to make a living, are steadily increasing, instead of decreasing, their grain production, is the housewife assured that cereals and flour will continue to be low priced for years to come.

PRIZE WINNERS OF QUOTATION CONTEST ARE ANNOUNCED

DECEMBER 19.

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Mrs James Foster, 561 Adams street, Gary, Ind.

Mrs. Mary C. Newman, 324 Franklin street, Elgin, Ill.

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DILL PICKLES full quart jar 23c

A TREAT FROM THE ORIENT
BAGDAD DATES 2 pkgs. 23c

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Pet, Borden's Carnation or National
3 tall cans 23c

Other Grocery Values

Pink Salmon Fancy Alaska 2 No. 1 tall cans 25c
Spaghetti American Home Prepared can 10c
Pillsbury's Bran Pre-Sweetened large pkg. 16c
Navy Beans National Extra Fancy 2 1-lb. cartons 15c
Rice Blue Rose National Extra Fancy 2 1-lb. cartons 13c
Nucoa Nut Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 23c
Oleomargarine National or Hazel 1-lb. pkg. 22c
Cocoa National Brand ½-lb. tin 15c
Cookies Assorted Varieties lb. 19c
NATIONAL BEST BLEND Coffee Vacuum Pack Retains the Flavor 1-lb. red tin 39c
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Sandwich Breads

For New Year's week suppers we suggest sandwiches made with these wholesome nourishing breads.

NATIONAL'S BEST—NOURISHING
White Milk Bread 1½-lb. loaf 7c
1½-lb. loaf 10c

SWEET GIRL
White Bread 1-lb. loaf 5c
2 1½-lb. loaves 15c

NATIONAL'S BEST—MILK
Sandwich Bread 1½-lb. loaf 9c

NATIONAL'S BEST—PLAIN or CARAWAY
Rye Bread 1-lb. loaf 7c

NATIONAL'S BEST—HONEY FLAVORED
Whole Wheat Bread 1-lb. loaf 10c

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What's Here?

Bathing suits with full shorts and ingenious straps. They are in fine jersey and their colors are smart for sun tan. Beach pajamas have wider legs than ever and colors contrast strongly.

Thin woolen sports frocks, linen and shantungs for active days, and cotton suede jackets to top them. Plaid ginghams that we know will be a perfect furor.

And stripes—sports frocks have adopted them and they are darling.

Chiffons have subtle colors in small confused patterns, and they are more feminine than ever.

Laces and chiffons for the soft southern night are irresistible.

And colors—they are divine! White, everywhere. Pale pastels, yellow greens, Algerian reds, yellows and browns are strong and vivid.

WHITE SHANTUNG

Tennis frock with fullness rightly placed—box pleats back and front. Square neckline, large pockets, Priced at $22.50.

GYPSY SASH AND BOLERO

Sports frocks of white flat crepe has sleeveless bolero jacket. Bright gypsy sash and applique flowers on blouse. $65.

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This jacket sports frock shows unusual color combinations in pink and royal blue, white and royal, gold and brown. $65.

NARROW STRIPES

A stunning knitted suit for spectator sports has a cardigan, the color of the stripes. White, red, yellow and green. Sizes 14 to 18 years. Sketched at the right. $29.50.

ALGERIAN COLORS

Beach pajamas of linen in the strong colors of yellow, red and brown. Umbrella, bandana, shirt, trousers and jacket. Copied from Norwitsky. $22.50.

PATOU'S SWIM SUIT

Fine jersey with pleated trunks over a top cut low in back and sides. Yellow, chartreuse, turquoise, gold and navy blue. $15.

GINGHAM PLAIDS

This demure frock of gingham plaid in rose, green, yellows and soft blue. 14 to 18 years. $11.50.

CHANEL'S SHANTUNG

This coat made from the shantung Chanel uses. Deep raglan sleeves heavily quilted and cuffed in wide bands of fox. Natural color in sizes for misses and women. $210.

FROCK WITH FUR

The youthful evening frock has its own jacket, and fur bands the short sleeves. Pale pink or blue or in delicate prints. Flat crepe. $50.

CHIFFON AND LACE

As airy as a Southern night. Fashioned on unbelievably long lines. Vivid flowers of cut fabric contrast the yellow green. For women. $165.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Here's How Hats Respond to the Sun

Rough Straw Sailor

It's just one of a charming collection here. There aren't more delightful proportions in any hat, and we are especially strong for sailor hats for youthful faces. The sketch is paillisonlac straw.

Boucle Tricorne

Agnes designs a little hat of wool boucle and wires a narrow brim in the shape of a tricorne. It is ravishing and it is the strongest candidate for the best liked hat at Palm Beach. White and colors. $15.

Fifth Floor, North, State.

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White alone or with decided contrast is quite the most fashionable color. These smart new linen and Tusca cloth shoes, as every seasonal migrator knows, are perfect—for the Southland.

Opera pump in white and ecru linen with Spanish heel with kidskin stripings.

3-eyelet tie oxford with walking heel—in white Tusca cloth with black calfskin. $13.50.

Third Floor.

PART TWO.
SPORTS
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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1930.

* * * 17

BUFFALO'S EARLY LEAD BEATS SHAMROCKS, 4-2

ERRY BATS .401 O TOP RECORD EASON IN N. L.

ubs Contribute to Assault on Ball.

[AVERAGES ON FOLLOWING PAGE.]

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—'Mid the ash of shattered records, Bill Terry of the New York Giants hammered his way last season to the first National league batting championship a New Yorker had won in 15 years. The official National league averages for 1930, released today, credit Terry with an average of .401 and New York's first title since Larry Doyle won with a .328 mark in 1915.

Terry joined the league's record smashing array by tying the league mark for the most safe hits in a season with 254, and led the circuit with 121 singles.

Herman Is Runner-up.

Babe Herman of Brooklyn finished second to Terry in the batting race with a .393 average. Following him was the star record smasher, Chuck Klein of Philadelphia at .386. Other leaders on the list of players who took part in 75 or more games were Frank O'Doul, Philadelphia, .383; Fred Lindstrom, New York, .379; George Fisher, St. Louis, .374; George Watkins, St. Louis, .373; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, .368; Riggs Stephenson, Chicago, .367; Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh, .366, and Gus Mancuso, St. Louis, .365.

Klein set two new league marks by scoring 158 runs, two more than Rogers Hornsby made in 1929, and hitting 59 two base hits to surpass the mark of 56 made by Ed Delehanty in 1899. Klein also made the most total bases on hits, 445.

Wilson Home Run King.

Hack Wilson of Chicago walloped the ball for 56 home runs and another new record, beating the mark of 43 homers set by Klein in 1929. Another Chicagoan, Hazen [Kiki] Cuyler, captured base stealing honors for the third successive season with 37 stolen bases. Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh scored a double, leading the league with 23 triples and with 13 sacrifices. Taylor Douthit of St. Louis went to bat 664 times.

Six of the eight clubs batted above .300, the Giants setting another league mark with a .319 average. The former mark of .309, made by Pittsburgh in 1928 and equaled by the Phillies the next year, was tied by Chicago and beaten by the Giants, Philadelphia, and St. Louis. The St. Louis Cardinals set new records with 1,004 runs and 373 doubles, while the Phillies established three marks, as they went to bat 5,667 times, made 1,763 hits, and allowed their opponents 1,199 runs.

Pirates Lead in Triples.

Chicago, clouting 171 homers for a new record, also set a mark for total bases on hits, with 2,684. Pittsburgh collected 119 triples, made 196 sacrifices, and stole 76 bases to lead in all three departments.

With 240 players displaying their batting skill, 84 of them in 75 or more games apiece, the combined totals of the eight clubs created seven new major league records. They were the composite average of .303, at bats 43,-031, runs 7,025, hits 13,260, total bases 19,572, two base hits 2,386, home runs 827, and five clubs hitting more than 100 homers apiece.

Six players took part in all their clubs' games. Chuck Klein and Danny Thevenow of Philadelphia and Kiki Cuyler and Woody English of Chicago played in 156 games and Terry of New York and Douthit of St. Louis in 154.

PURDUE TACKLE LOST TO EASTERN ALL-STAR TEAM

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Injuries and illness today caused shifts in the lineups of the two all-star teams that will meet here Saturday in the annual East-West charity football game.

The eastern team lost George Van Buker, tackle from Purdue, who wrenched a knee in practice and probably will not be in shape for the contest. A severe cold, contracted two days ago, prevented Jim Bausch, big Big Six University of Kansas full back, from donning a uniform. Whether Bausch will be able to play in the Western backfield is problematical.

Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley of Northwestern, coaches of the eastern squad, replaced Van Bibber with Francis Vincent of Yale, with Lubratovich of Wisconsin at the other tackle position. This pair will alternate with Linehan of Yale and Ely of Iowa.

If Bausch fails to rally, his position will be filled by Kermit Lange, 195 pound line plunger from Baker university. Lange held down the full back position in a long practice today in a manner that left nothing to be desired.

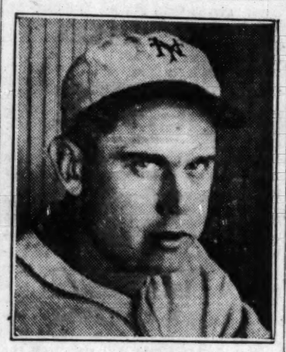
Old Tom Sharkey Has Gift if He'd Only Ask for It

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Tom Sharkey, heavyweight of the early 1900s, has $564.77 coming to him, and the New York Edison company wishes he would come and get it. Back in 1905 when Tom was running a saloon on 14th street he placed $710.77 with the company as a deposit. Tom paid his bills regularly, but never collected the deposit. Now, with interest, it has grown to $564.77.

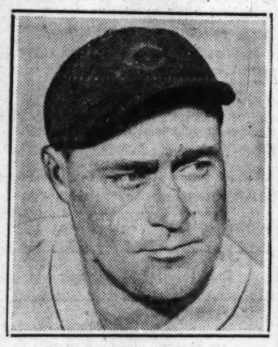
THE GUMPS—YES AND NO

THERE IS NO USE, ANDY— YOU CAN'T UNDERSTAND— YOU'RE MARRIED— YOU'RE HAPPY— HOW CAN YOU BE EXPECTED TO KNOW THE SUFFERINGS OF AN OLD BACHELOR WHO HAS NONE OF THE COMFORTS OF A HOME— NO WIFE— NO FAMILY?
THE ONLY THING IS— BIM— THAT I'M AFRAID IF YOU AND YOUR HEAVENEYES EVER HOOK UP— YOU'LL HAVE NOTHING BUT REGRETS FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE—
WELL— I DIFFER WITH YOU THERE— AND IF SO— IT WOULDN'T BE THIS SUDDEN BLOW— I COULD REPENT AT LEISURE—
THERE YOU GO— TALKING WILD AGAIN— WHEN YOU'RE MARRIED— MY YOUNG MAN— YOU'LL HAVE NO LEISURE— AFTER MARRIAGE THERE IS NO SUCH THING—
WELL AT LEAST— A SUCCESSFUL LOVE AFFAIR TAKES A GREAT LOAD OFF THE HEART—
YOU SAID IT— AND WHEN THE OLD DERRICK LIFTS THAT LOAD OFF YOUR HEART— LOOK OUT! IT COMES RIGHT BACK— AND WHAT A BURDEN IT PUTS ON YOUR SHOULDERS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.
SIDNEY SMITH

POUND THE BALL



BILL TERRY.



HACK WILSON.

Boys Who Can Ski May Use Ability Later

BY BOB BECKER.

Chicago boys who are putting on their skis these days to practice for THE TRIBUNE'S first ski meet on Jan. 4, may some day have a chance to utilize their skill on a midwinter hunting trip because both skis and snowshoes are today important accessories on many trips in the outdoors.

In the forthcoming contest sponsored by THE TRIBUNE at Riis park, the youngsters will have to know how to handle their feet and their skis while making jumps from a slide, but this same skill can be applied to cross-country travel in the deep snows.

Tells of Skis in Siberia.

One of the most interesting uses of skis that we have heard of in hunting was brought back to Chicago by William Morden, the big game hunter and collector for the American museum in New York. Morden spent several months in eastern Siberia securing specimens of big tigers. His party used all kinds of methods of travel in order to penetrate a wild country when the thermometer stood at anywhere from zero to forty below.

Part of the time the hunters managed to use sleighs and small ponies, especially when they had a river bed for a highway. But finally it was necessary to take dog teams to haul their outfit and then the hunters slipped on skis to get over the snow with the least amount of effort.

The Siberian Type Differs.

The Siberian type differs considerably from those used in this country for ski jumping. In the first place they are rather short. Secondly, the natives in Siberia cover the bottom of their skis with an animal skin which still has the hair on it; why, we do not know.

Such skis are not much good for speed when compared to the highly polished "weapons" used for competitive jumping. However, the hunters managed to travel on them quite comfortably.

TRIBUNE SKI MEET
Riis Park, Jan. 4

Name .....

Club .....

Age .....

Mail entry to Ski editor, sport department, The Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Entries close at midnight, Dec. 31.

QUAKERS, BRUINS STAGE FIGHT AS BOSTON WINS, 8-0

Police Are Called to Halt Players' Battle.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 25.—(AP)—After the Boston Bruins piled up an eight goal lead on the scoreless Philadelphia Quakers in a National league hockey game here tonight, the latter players dropped their sticks and engaged in a savage melee with their high scoring rivals. The Bruins won, 8 to 0.

The battle started when Milks, Philly forward, struck George Owen, who had checked him near the Boston net. Eddie Shore, aggressive Bruin defense star, rushed to Owen's aid, but Allen Shields crossed his path and they swapped blows. Every player on the ice, with the exception of Petch Cude, the Quakers' goalie, then entered the fray and peace was not restored until a dozen policemen were rushed onto the ice.

Referees Bill Shaver and Mickey Ion went into a long conference and imposed major penalties on Owen, Shore, Clapper, Milks, Coulson and Shields, the players most conspicuous in the most disorderly hockey scene ever staged in Boston.

Start Second Battle.

The police detail came out again, just before time expired, when Jerry Lowery struck Marty Barry during a mid-ice scrimmage. Lowery, the officials decided, was at fault and he received a major penalty, a minor being imposed on Barry. Fines of $15 accompanied each major penalty.

Until the fist fighting started, late in the third period, the hockey game was the dullest such contest seen here in years. The Bruins scored almost at will and so disorganized were the Quaker rushers that they were not only unable to score but could only get in position to take 20 shots at the Boston net during the entire game.

Shore played 32 minutes of the game in the penalty box. Besides taking his prominent part in the battle scene, he became involved in a second period argument with Referee Ion, and for defying that official was given a double major penalty.

DETROIT, 10; TORONTO, 1.

Detroit, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Goalie Benny Grant of the Toronto Maple Leafs spent an unhappy Christmas night in front of his team's net here tonight while the Detroit Falcons, playing unbeatable hockey, swept the Leafs off their feet to pile up a 10 to 1 victory and set a season's National Hockey league scoring mark to date.

The Falcons, led by their sharpshooter, Ebbie Goodfellow, took the Leafs and particularly Goalie Grant by surprise as the game opened and pounded in two goals during the first minute of play. They kept up the scoring spree in the first period until they had five goals. Two more were added in the second period, and three in the third, while the lone Toronto goal came midway in the final period.

AMERICANS, 2; MAROONS, 1.

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The New York Americans tacked a fast climax on to a slow hockey game tonight and defeated the Montreal Maroons, 2 to 1, to gain a tie for second place in the Canadian division of the National Hockey league.

Two goals were scored before the first period was half over, and then the teams dropped into a dull defensive battle until the finish was almost in sight. With only a few minutes to go, New York's third line put on a concerted rush and Bert Hughes flipped in the winning goal.

RANGERS, 4; OTTAWA, 1.

Ottawa, Can., Dec. 25.—(AP)—The New York Rangers registered a convincing 4 to 1 victory over the Ottawa Senators tonight in a National Hockey league game that completely disproved the old axiom that too many cooks spoil the broth. The two Cook brothers, Bill and Bun, outshone the Senators and scored all of New York's goals.

Bunny Cook tallied three times to fatten his big scoring average. Two of his goals came in the second period, in which the Rangers rolled up a 3 to 0 lead after a scoreless opening frame. His third was registered early in the final period, which also produced the lone Ottawa tally, which was made by Bill Touhey. Bill Cook scored early in the second frame on a solo effort.

Yale Alumni Oppose Move to Banish Football Coaches

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Efforts to banish the professional coach from football will be stoutly opposed by Yale alumni, according to a statement by John H. Field of Buffalo, who will say in the Yale Alumni Weekly tomorrow that the captain of a college team is due relief from responsibility and care in expert coaching and handling of the players. Mr. Field insists also that, if the undergraduates wish shorter schedules, the university officials should give them a hearing.

He admitted that big business, in the shape of huge crowds to fill college stadiums, is responsible for over emphasis of football. This condition, he says, proceeds from the "higher ups," not from the students. Mr. Field expresses sympathy for the under graduate football player who gets nothing out of the game except criticsm, question of his amateur standing, and, too, often, the discouragment of defeat, but he demands the best coaching obtainable for Yale elevens.

Praises Desire to Win.

His article follows in part:

"When a Yale team meets the competition of expertly coached teams of other colleges, it is characteristic of the American spirit as well as of the Yale spirit to be ambitious to do as well as the rest do, and a little better. It seems to me that the momentum of professionally coached athletics is too strong for Yale to set herself alone against it, at least at present.

"The first step might well be, with the coöperation of our competitors, relegating the coaches to the highest seats in the grandstands during the contests—also, in football, reducing the number of intercollegiate games; but the undergraduates, and particularly the players, should be consulted about shortening the schedule. Surely the undergraduates should have something to say about the number of games they themselves wish to play.

"A 'professional coach,' at least in football, is, in the minds of many, painted blacker than he really is. After all he is a college graduate who played as an amateur on his college team and is now capitalizing his amateur football knowledge, just as a college professor is doing with his knowledge. The only difference is that the coach is teaching a sport, while the professor is teaching a study. But granted that professional coaching is at least temporarily a necessary evil why not give the football players the best coaching obtainable with due regard to wholesome influences? Yale has done it in rowing, and who among the alumni would vote to throw Leader overboard?

Blames Big Business.

"Unwittingly, perhaps, the colleges are exploiting their athletes, especially the football teams, in order to pay for many necessary athletic and other facilities, including the cost of instruction and operation of the stadium, tennis courts, golf courses, and what not. I suspect a shrewd thought is also given as to what visiting teams will produce the biggest 'gate.' Overemphasis on football, to my thinking, comes not from the undergraduate body, but from the higherups, big business has something to do with it.

"But what does the Yale football player get out of it? Many times unjust criticism, often painful and perhaps serious injuries, questioning of his amateur standing if he has a scholarship or a job to help work his way through college; and rather too frequently the discouragement of defeat, while the thousands of dollars he earns for his overlords roll into the coffers of his alma mater.

"My own back seat opinion is that the best coaching system obtainable is none too good for the hard working Yale football men."

In the WAKE of the NEWS

COACHING TENURE.

COACH ROBERT ZUPPKE of Illinois has silenced rumors that he might accept a position at California, Pennsylvania, or elsewhere by announcing publicly his allegiance to the university he has served as gridiron mentor for eighteen years.

Dick Hanley, also mentioned in many rumbrs, is to remain with Northwestern, according to unofficial information from Evanston. Those two cases take care of those mentioned as likely to receive invitations from afar to change their environment.

At the other eight conference colleges it seems there will be no invitations from within for the coaches to change environment. It sounds like a Merry Christmas—for rumblings, and often changes, follow every football season.

The Wake believes in stability of coaching positions. Of course, we do not maintain coaches never should be changed any more than that college presidents never should be changed, or that heads of any business concern never should be changed. But unless there is good and material reason the job of coaching football should not be made a football itself.

Consideration toward a coach, even in a losing year, denotes a sober mind more in keeping with what is supposed to be the real purpose of intercollegiate sport. Leaving out this feature, our point is that better results are obtained when a coach knows his position is reasonably stable.

We think instability endangers ethics and sportsmanship. If a chap knows his job depends on winning alone, itsn't he likely to carry that effort beyond the spirit, if not the letter, of the rules? The Wake does not belong to the school of thought which considers manhood can be developed only by uninterrupted defeats, but we think any temptation to depart from square play, the real foundation of amateur sport, is undesirable.

* *

How Unfortunate.

Harve: What to do? Unthinkingly, I bought my collegiate nephew a set of fancy garters for Christmas and he threw them back at me. C. E. S.

* *

Hockey.

The ponies have jumped from the barrier
And raced to the south on a lark,
The drives down the fairway are over,
The clubhouse is dismal and dark.

The off-tackle plays are a memory
Of flashy star players in green,
The games of the year are all history
For "Winter" is now on the scene.

It's a laugh that this blustering old fellow
Thinks he kills all our fun with a breath
That sweeps from the north with a bellow
And carries the taint of cold death.

You can have your good nag and your putter,
Your kickoff, your crowd, and your chills;
As for me, in the dead of the winter,
It's hockey that gives me real thrills.

Paddock Mack.

* *

Truth in Advertising.

Harve: I saw an ad in your paper which read, "Just notice the next person you meet who is smoking an X—— cigaret and see if he is not a chap you would like to meet." Well, Harve, I took notice and sure enough the very next falla I met smoking an X—— cigaret was a guy who'd owed me ten bucks since the Army-Navy football game three years ago. I sure want to compliment you on the truth of your advertising.

Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By — Help! Help! Harvey T. Woodruff.

* *

Signs of the Times.

HTW: Is this something new? Saw on an "L" signboard: "Super Suit Value Two Pants Silk Lined."

Beatrice Kay.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: Small round red candies known as "cinnamon drops" were called whisky killers"?—M. E. S., Aledo, Ill.

Vince Dundee Defeats McTiernan in 10 Rounds

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Vince Dundee, 155½, Newark, N. J., won a decision over Jack McTiernan, 153, Pittsburgh, in a ten round bout here today. Joe Trippe, 146, Rochester, N. Y., outpointed Billy Holt, 143½, Pittsburgh, in eight rounds. Billy Bully, 146, Detroit, won over Larry Kaufmann, 141½, Pittsburgh, in six.

WOLGAST MEETS GENARO; PRIZE IS FLYWEIGHT TITLE

Two "Champions" Settle Issue Tonight.

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Midget Wolgast, New York state commission flyweight champion, and Frankie Genaro, veteran Italian, will clash in a fifteen round championship battle in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

While Wolgast is recognized in this state as the ruler of the 112 pounders, Genaro, a New Yorker, has no title standing here but is regarded as the flyweight champion by the National Boxing association, guardian of the ring game in 26 states. The winner tomorrow night will automatically become the undisputed champion of the midgets.

Wolgast Won Tourney.

Wolgast, a bumble bee of a battler with speed and energy to burn, defeated Black Bill, the Cuban Negro, in the final of an elimination tournament here last summer.

Genaro refused to enter the tournament, standing on his laurels as the N. B. A. champion. He has defended his association title in half a dozen European countries. Of the two, Genaro is the more experienced ringman and his career dates back to the days of the ill fated Pancho Villa, the sensational little Fflipino, whom he once outpointed.

Midget Is Favorite.

Although the match has been dropped into a poor spot on the sports program, jammed in between the Christmas and New Year's holidays, tickets have been selling at a fair pace. Wolgast is the favorite in what betting has been done.

Irish Jimmy Slavin, New York featherweight, heads the supporting card in an eight round bout with Kid Francis of Italy. Vidal Gregoria, Spanish featherweight, meets Lew Feldman of New York, in another eight rounder.

BRUINS BEATEN BY ROCHESTER PRO FIVE, 26-19

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Rochester whipped the Chicago Bruins, 26 to 19, in an American Basketball league game here tonight. The Bruins held a 10 to 9 advantage at half time, but the Centrals, with Tiny Hearn leading the attack, soon moved in front and maintained a safe margin to the finish.

Nat Hickey kept Chicago in the running for the first 30 minutes with long range shooting that netted 12 points. Gaza Chizmadia, a holdout until Wednesday, joined the Centrals for tonight's battle, and, although failing to score from the field, played a good game. Lineup:

ROCHESTER [26].	B	F	T	CHICAGO [19].	B	F	T
Chismadia,rf	0	1	1	Hickey,rf	5	2	12
Hirsch,lf	1	3	5	Bramhall,lf	1	0	2
Barry,lf	1	0	2	Herlihy,c	0	0	0
Hearn,c	4	0	8	Allen,rg	2	1	5
Kitnzins,rg	2	2	6	Skurnick,lg	0	0	0
Uhlen,lg	1	2	4				

Referee—Sugarman.

Hockey Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals.	O. P.
Boston	10	4	2	22	49	30
Chicago	9	4	2	20	32	20
Rangers	7	6	3	17	42	38
Detroit	7	7	2	16	42	33
Philadelphia	1	14	1	3	21	61

CANADIAN DIVISION.

Canadiens	6	4	2	18	38	32
Maroons	5	6	1	17	31	31
Americans	6	5	5	17	26	23
Toronto	6	6	3	15	33	35
Ottawa	4	10	1	9	22	36

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Detroit, 10; Toronto, 1.
Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 0.
New York Rangers, 4; Ottawa, 1.
New York Americans, 2; Maroons, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Buffalo Americans, 4; Chicago Shamrocks, 2.
Duluth, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Tulsa, 0; Kansas City, 0 (overtime).

FIGHTS TONIGHT

FRANKIE GENARO.

Harrington to Captain 1931 De Paul Eleven

Gerald [Red] Harrington of Sioux City, Ia., star back of the De Paul university football team, has been elected captain of the Blue Demons for the 1931 season.

RED HARRINGTON.

His election was announced yesterday by James Kelly, athletic director, who also made public De Paul's 1931 schedule of eight games, the hardest ever undertaken by the school.

Harrington played both quarter back and full back during the last season. He is exceptionally proficient as a blocker and is a fast, capable ball carrier.

Play Night Games Here.

At least four, and probably five, of next season's games will be played in Chicago, the first three being scheduled as night contests, either at Soldiers' field or the new Loyola stadium. It will be the first time that De Paul has played at home at night, although the Blue Demons met St. Viator and St. Mary's of Winona, Minn., under the lights this year.

De Paul will open with St. Mary's of Winona, Minn., on Oct. 2, and Illinois Wesleyan will follow on Oct. 9, both games being played in Chicago. Catholic university will be met on Oct. 16. Whether the game will be played in Washington or Chicago is still undecided.

University of New Mexico will invade De Paul Oct. 24. Oct 31 was left open when Loyola university abandoned football, the Ramblers having been scheduled to meet De Paul on that date. On Nov. 7 De Paul journeys to Louisville to meet the University of Louisville.

Journey to Coast.

South Dakota State comes here on Nov. 14, and then the Blue Demons start west, stopping off at Tucson to battle the University of Arizona on Nov. 21, and continuing on to the University of San Francisco on Nov. 28.

The 1930 season was the most successful in the history of De Paul. Only two of seven games were lost, the defeats being at the hands of San Francisco, 12 to 0, and St. John's of Brooklyn, N. Y., 4-0. St. Mary's, Buena Vista, Louisville, and Loyola were among the Demons' victims.

Few veterans will be graduated and De Paul hopes to present a seasoned lineup for the 1931 schedule. Capt. Paddy Driscoll, center, Bill Stotts, tackle, and Jim O'Connor, end, are the only regulars who will be missing. Among the reserves to be graduated are Al Gilbertson, Barney Cullen and Gene Meegan. The center position will offer the biggest problem to Coach Eddie Anderson.

Lefty O'Doul Comes to Terms with Brooklyn

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Frank [Lefty] O'Doul has accepted terms with the Brooklyn National baseball club, he said today. He declined to reveal the figure but said it was "quite satisfactory." The outfielder went to the Robins in a deal last fall with the Philadelphia National league club.

SCORES THREE TIMES BEFORE GREEN TALLIES

Stick Slashing Livens Contest.

Tough Opposition

SHAMROCKS [2].		BUFFALO [4].
Timmins	G.	Starke
Taylor	L. D.	Oatman
Mulligan	R. D.	Contant
Dennenny	C.	Thorsteinson
Burns	L. W.	Desy
Brydson	R. W.	Morrison

Spares—Shamrocks—Wiseman, MacFadyen, Fuller, Clayton, Headley, Mackenzie, Buffalo—Rennie, St. John, Mills, Hard, Bouchard, Donnelly.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Thorsteinsen [Contant], 3:40.
Penalties—Taylor, Burns.
Stops—Timmins, 15; Starke, 5.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Bouchard, 8:35; St. John [Oatman], 13:15; Brydson [Burns], 16:15.
Penalties—Bouchard, Mills, Desy, Oatman [major].
Stops—Timmins, 6; Starke, 10.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring — Mackenzie [Wiseman], 8:12; Bouchard, 19:50.
Penalties—Taylor, Mills.
Stops—Timmins, 6; Starke, 7.
Referee—Conroy [St. Paul].

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Chicago Shamrocks last night at the Stadium made the mistake of spotting the Buffalo Americans three goals before they launched their own scoring enterprise. This proved a sad mistake for the Buffalo fellows continued to play with great skill and determination, and in the end the tabulation was Buffalo, 4; Chicago, 2.

Offhand you might think the tragedy was due to the fact that our boys were a bit relaxed on account of having won a game 10 to 1 their last time out. But such was not the case. It was simply that the once disorganized Buffaloes played some of the most pleasing hockey witnessed on Chicago ice this season.

The heavy session was the second, when there were two scores by the enemy and one by the local talent. But that wasn't all. There was a sight of scalping and other unfriendly carving with the sticks which caused some of the players great pain and afforded all the customers much pleasure.

Within Goal of Tie.

After the Shamrocks unintentionally had staked their adversaries to the 3 to 0 edge, they held while accomplishing two scores and were giving Joe Starke no end of fancy goal tending in the final period. But when the game was only ten seconds from the concluding siren, Eddie Bouchard, propeller of the Americans' second marker, rang up the No. 4, simply by way of rubbing it in. He did it after Timmins had made a rousing save flat on his stomach. Before Sam could regain an upright posture, the puck was in the net and the Shamrocks' last yuletide hope was frozen stiff.

Much to the surprise of the eager Shamrocks, the Buffalo boys were leading, 1 to 0, at the end of the first period, the advantage being due to an aggressive four man offensive which yielded dividends in two minutes and forty seconds.

Score Within Three Minutes.

This bit of production was effected when Ponzi Conant passed to Joey Thorsteinson just as the attacking forces crossed the blue line. Joey accomplished the goal with an able slash which reflected not at all on the skill of Goalie Timmins. Incidentally, Timmins was just three times as busy at goal tending as was Mr. Starke of the visitors. Sam stopped 15 and Joseph took it easy with 5 saves.

Goalie Timmins didn't appear skilled at the time the visitors made their second score, when the second period was 8 minutes and 35 seconds old. Bouchard took possession of the puck about five feet inside the blue line and leisurely flipped Buffalo's second goal between Timmins' heels.

Timmins Gets Blow.

In 13:55, the Buffaloes made it 3 to 0 when St. John rammed one home after taking a pass from Oatman. St. John playfully whanged Timmins over the head with his stick, but Referee Conroy was thinking of the kiddies' Christmas tree up in dear old Canada and didn't notice the offense.

A few seconds later, however, Oatman sought to use his blade on Timmins, and this time Conroy was awake. Oatman got a major penalty for his slashing.

The Shamrocks got their first score in 16:15 when Brydson scored on a pass from Burns.

St. John collapsed on the ice as the second period closed. When he came to, he expressed the notion that he had been socked as the siren was sounding. But there was no evidence as to who had smacked him.

Scores with Seconds to Go.

The score became 3 to 2 in the third period when the Shamrocks tallied on the best skating of the evening. Mackenzie and Wiseman went across the blue line gliding at top speed. Pudge passed across the rink to Wiseman to get around the defense and Pewee passed back to Mackenzie, who batted in the goal. The time was 8:12.

The visitors added their fourth score for a good measure when the contest had only ten seconds to go. After Timmins had been forced to make a great save, Bouchard picked up the puck and boosted it over Sam's sprawling figure.

FOOTBALL NEEDS 5 YEARS WITHOUT CHANGES–DORAIS

Would Give Fans Chance to Catch Up with Rules.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Charles E. Dorais, athletic director at the University of Detroit and member of the rules committee of the Football Coaches' association, believes that what football needs is a five year period without rule changes.

Discussing various changes in the rules which have been proposed for consideration at the coaches' annual meeting at New York next week, Dorais said today that a period of stabilization would help the spectators to catch up with the game. He indicated he opposed elimination of the point after touchdown, widening the end zones, and other proposed alterations.

Too Many Changes.

"Each year," Dorais said, "we are attempting some change in the rules, and the changes come so often that a vast portion of the populace that crams its way into stadiums throughout the country can't keep up with the game.

"Much of the game is lost to the average crowd because of the many intricate changes that have been made during the last few years. I am heartily in favor of letting the rules alone for, say five years, until the public catches up, and then if the game needs any improvement, alterations can be made and followers of the game won't be at a loss to understand them.

"This is no time for experiments," he declared. "I believe we have struck the proper balance between offense and defense, and the game is good enough now to let alone."

Wants Extra Point to Stay.

Asked his opinion of the move to eliminate the try for point, Dorais said he believed that while it might seem unjust to lose to a team which scored a fluke touchdown and made the kick afterward, he believes the try for point should remain in the game. "The large number of tie games would be unsatisfactory and unfair to teams which have developed kickers," he said.

Dorais said the suggestion for widening the end zones to facilitate scoring plays under the shadow of the goal posts came from coaches whose teams lacked the final punch last fall.

THREE N. U. DELEGATES.

K. L. Wilson, athletic director, together with Prof. O. F. Long, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, and Leon Kranz of the physical education department, will represent Northwestern university at the National Collegiate Athletic association meeting at New York, starting next Monday. The Northwestern delegates leave tonight.

Because of the absence of Coach Dick Hanley, who is coaching the all-star east football team in San Francisco, Wilson will represent Northwestern at the annual meeting of the Football Coaches' association. This meeting is held concurrently with the sessions of the N. C. A. A.

Purple Basket Team Returns to Work Today

Northwestern university basketball team will resume practice today for the first time since the Carleton game last Saturday. Coach Lonborg has recalled his cagers to get them ready for the New Year's eve engagement with the University of Alabama.

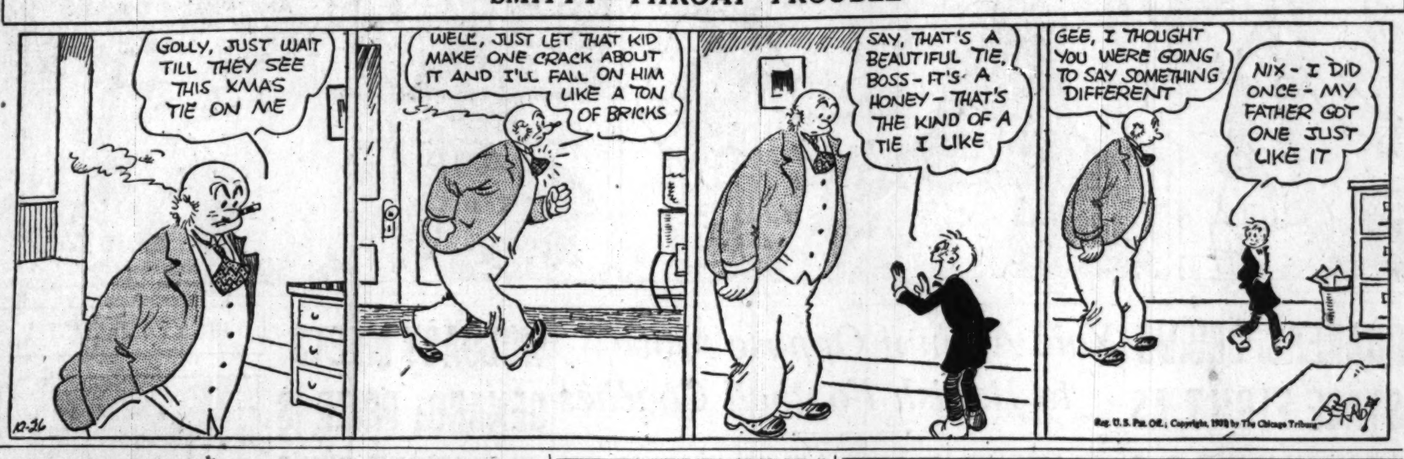
As in the Carleton game, the Wildcats probably will be minus the service of their two regular guards, Frank Marshall and Bob Lockhart. The former is laid up with an infected ear and Lockhart has not recovered from the wrenched knee which he sustained in the last game.

Alabama is expected to give the Wildcats the hardest tussle they have had since this season. The Crimson champions of the Southern conference, won 20 straight games last year and have been undefeated in three games this season.

After the Alabama game, the Wildcats have a return engagement with Notre Dame at Patten gym, Jan. 3, before they open the Big Ten season with Michigan here, Jan. 10.

MOON MULLINS—FAINT HEART NEVER WON OUR FAIR COMMODORE

SMITTY—THROAT TROUBLE



NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $600; claiming, 3 year olds and up; 6 furlongs:

Hi the Deck 108 [Moran]	10.00	5.80	5.00
Phil K., 108 [C. Turk]		5.80	4.80
Hawes, 112 [J. Mulrooney]			15.20

Time, 1:13 3-5. Saddle Skirts, Busy Boy, Northern Pass, Sandy Man, Little Pat, George Van S., Nellie Basil, Freedom 2nd, Ray ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $600; claiming; 3 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Enthusastic Edward, 107 [Johns]	5.20	3.80	3.00
Omrah, 107 [Lennie]		3.80	3.00
Parnell, 109 [Greenberg]			4.60

Time, 1:48 2-5. Flywood, Red Cross Princess, Sunny Corn, Aspin Lake, Gallardo, Frank Gailor, Roodles ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 2 year olds; 5½ furlongs:

Jenkins Rochester, 112 [D. Neal]	39.20	12.40	8.40
Lanistar, 111 [West]		5.00	3.60
Princess Ceuta, 97 [Fage]			5.40

Time, 1:07 1-5. Morpheus, Miss Cheyenne, Helen Carlan, Geo. Conrad, War Widow, Moane Keala, Mary Mede, Satisfier, Our Billy ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, all ages, 5½ furlongs:

Gold Rush, 113 [W.Johns]	9.00	3.80	2.60
†Francis, 110 [W. Moran]		3.20	2.40
Shasta Pear, 100 [G.Depeso]			2.60

Time, 1:05 3-5. Clarabell, Bertrand, Conciliator, Beth Hogan, Parnell Boy Chocktaw ran.

FIFTH RACE—Christmas handicap, $1,500, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Caruso, 112 [Leishman]	12.00	7.00	5.00
Good and Hot, 105 [Ell'th]		29.60	8.80
Lampblack, 106 [W.Moran]			4.20

Time, 1:12 2-5. Saint Prisca, Patchen, Hey Diddle Diddle, Alexander Pantage, Saint Jim, Shasta Bullet, and Nellie Custis ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $600; 3 year olds and up, mile and sixteenth:

Tecolote, 104 [Greenberg]	29.80	12.00	5.40
Shasta Pope, 112 [Pollard]		5.60	3.60
Golden Sweep, 112 [Legre]			3.60

Time, 1:48 1-5. Shasta Nut, Sanabar, Lady Basil, Freight Clerk, Price Man, Hopeless, Malover ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3 year olds and up; mile and sixteenth:

Mint Sauce, 113 [R.West]	16.40	9.80	4.80
J.Alexander, 108 [W.Johns]		4.60	3.00
SleepyBoy, 103 [C.Callahan]			3.00

Time, 1:46 3-5. Brilliante, Salona, Star Prince, Amilcar, Tanist ran.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds and upward; 5½ furlongs:

Fudge, 107 [K. Russell]	5.60	2.80	2.80
Mardie, 109 [J. Smith]		3.20	2.80
Falmouth Belle, 100 [C. Pegz]			3.40

Time, 1:14 1-5. Light Mint, Shasta Lover, Black Lula, and Fast Life ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Herb Ashby, 108 [B. Hanford]	4.80	3.80	2.80
Sorrento, 100 [A. Dickey]		12.80	6.00
Smiling Princess, 100 [H. R. Riley]			3.60

Time, 1:56. My Lava, Alma, Satisfy and Hazel Denson ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Fair Folly, 99 [J. Renick]	4.00	3.00	3.20
Donna M., 101 [E. James]		2.60	2.40
Col. Campus, 103 [J. M. Jones]			2.80

Time, 1:55 2-5. Marengo, Torpointer, Clapper, Watch Classic, and Firth of Tay ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Mornauf, 107 [J. M. Jones]	11.20	5.40	3.00
Bob Kernan, 111 [E. James]		3.20	2.60
Behave Cash, 105 [A. Richard]			2.80

Time, 1:47 1-5. Come On, Madcap Marvin, Essie, Morocco, and Jack Berry ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, added, Christmas handicap, all ages, 1⅛ miles:

Battle Ax, 107 [H. E. Riley]	11.20	5.80	4.40
Silver Cord, 98 [G. Arnold]		22.00	10.00
Kadlak, 103 [F. C. Smith]			8.80

Time, 1:47. Dark Abbot, Gallahad, Cor Air, Ima Dreamer, Strongheart, *Thistle Fyre, War Instigator, Thomas Seth, Bocaratone, *Patricia Marian, Essare, Rocket Glare, and Voltear ran. *Georre Collins entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, colts, horses, and geldings, 1⅛ miles:

Shark, 111 [J. Renick]	7.40	4.20	3.20
Spurrier, 111 [J. M. Jones]		7.80	4.20
Boom, 111 [F. C. Smith]			3.00

Time, 1:48 2-5. Reigh Olga, Seventeen Sixty, Sesqui, Mekachee, Red Banner, Frightful, Dry Chief, Bonfils, and Com Carwin ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, colts, horses, and geldings, 1⅛ miles:

Judas, 111 [C. Pegz]	9.00	3.80	3.00
Duellist, 116 [J. Smith]		3.20	3.20
Griff W., 111 [F. C. Smith]			3.40

Time, 1:49. Rufe McClain, Flashing Gem, Dare Devil, Indian Guide, Know Me Gnome, Mosquse, Battle On, Mystery Ballot, and Creek Indian ran.

ST. JOHN'S PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Hi the Deck, 108 [Moran]	3-1	5-5	3-5
My Cornwall Boy, 105 [J. Stout]		2-1	Ev.
Vena Rock, 113 [Critchfield]			5-1

Time, 1:09. Bronze Star, Rose Omar, Corsican, Sweet Tidings, Saratora Maid, Lenite, Lily Sue, On Avon, Dark Angel ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up; 5½ furlongs [split of first race]:

Susie Pal, 107 [Corbett]	12-1	5-1	5-2
Poinciana, 102 [Decamillis]		2-1	Ev.
Wandering Gold, 112 [Madely]			Ev.

Time, 1:10. Balky Brag, Little Imp, Icarus, Recognition, Gazliardo John, Eleven B., London Rock, St. Charles also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Stupendous, 110 [Hollowell]	6-1	5-2	6-5
Calwick, 110 [J. Mann]	8-5	4-5	
Elegusaron, 104 [Dewan]		7-1	

Time, 1:09. Bruno, Candy Pig, Wrackster, Zita, Brother Rank, Czarina, Betty Ann, Wacket, Richard McDonald ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Our Pal, 106 [Corbett]	12-1	6-1	3-1
Bob Shannon, 108 [Fields]		6-5	7-10
Gadslonz, 108 [E. Kennedy]			7-10

Time, 1:50. Fair Bill, Foxjoyce, *Whisp, *Negropoli, Hacky H., Imacery, Port Harlem, Reville Boy ran. *Torriel entry; †Ellis entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Glenno, 119 [Corbett]	6-1	5-2	6-5
Moonphone, 116 [J. Mann]		4-1	2-1
Judge Claverly, 116 [Demane]			7-5

Time, 1:52. Fairdale, Ducat, Forest Lore, Azov, Fire Under, Brahman, Marbury, Leonardeau, Laftar also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Griffin, 113 [S. F. Holloway]	9-2	Out	
Belmona, 100 [Madely]		2-1	Out
Playf'w's Dream, 105 [Damassi]			Out

Time, 1:48. Letalone, Francis Seymour ran.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, all ages, 5½ furlongs:

Compiler	107	*Red Rider	115
Apopka	112	*The Padre	112
Argue	112	Kamuela	115
Imitator	104	†Field Marshall	115
*Sayre M.	102	*Terry French	107
*Clark King	107	*Terry O'Malley	107
*Gertrude West	107	Windjammer	112
*Lord Douglas	107	*Gertie Rose	107
*Woolly Meteor	107	*Northampton	107

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Lady Fad	103	*Rattle	100
*Heroakel	104	Sunny Corn	103
*Highway	104	Bill Cosgrave	109
*Tommie McComb	104	Fair Allen	108
*Ruth Long	100	Forecaster	109
*Bonalro	107	Clermont Jr.	112

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs:

*Forthworth	110	*Altavar	107
*Post Paid	102	†Prancing Step	112
*Lenny	107	*Old Mark	102
*Bootee	102	Subway Tube	109
*Fortunate Girl	110	*Katherine W.	104
Claude C.	107	*Dapper	107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Shannon Rose	109	Emma Lou	110
*Brad	108	Tuna	112
*Glad Effort	110	*Old Mark	102
*Baptiste	104	Subway Tube	109
Pat	115	*Katherine W.	104

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, two year olds, The Palm 5½ furlongs:

War Light	112	Miss Baggage	107
Knight's Call	112	†Taylor Hay Jr.	105
Up	107	My Shot	107
Red Chill	107	†Scotlander	102
Peggy J.	107	†Hay entry.	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, all ages, 7 furlongs:

Salona	104	*Barsmasher	110
Fortun. Favorite	117	*Harry Frank	100
Donna Urica	97	Montferrat	107
*Russel	109	*Paragraph	109
Libery	117	Big Joke	102
*Royal Yeoman	110	Miss Cheyenne	102
*Tyrol	109		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three years olds, 1⅛ miles:

*Rapida	107	*†Mi Companero	107
*Sir Dean	104	*Starkist	107
*Passalong	107	*Pat O'Connor	107
*†Theorist Jane	107	†Labrae entry.	
Black Spot	107		

Weather, clear; track, fast.

ST. JOHNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, two year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Reipoly	106	Observation	110
Lady Ebony	103	Madelon	107
Olela	103	John Patrick	98
Rockref	114	Tuna	103
Relic	107	Lotta Luck	103
Agacaron	103	Marion Ormont	103
Earthquake	103	Supremity	103
Beejohn	106	Bounder	110
Play Furious	106	Nancy Crest	103

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:

Kauri	107	Nuncio	110
Colgilmore	107	Queenston	107
Lady Clarence	107	Calamity	107
Tombov	115	Hobcaw	107
Flying Fantom	102	Kentucky Colonel	110
Ruminlite	107	Sanction	107
Cliftons Lass	110	Reigh Shot	115
Bold Robin	115	Landlord	107

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs:

Bennt Ann	106	Jeff O'Neil	106
Bruno	106	Golden Patch	106
Radio Service	101	Hazel Gumberts	109
Allegr	109	Donau	107
Mineralogist	109	Federal Reserve	112
Chattahoochee	106	Woolorae	106
Plumbago	101		

FOURTH RACE — Purse $700, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs:

First Day	107	Lord Concord	107
Sunny Star	110	Master Sweep	107
Artie Kay	102	Croydon	110
Angela Lavin	110	Ebuford	115
Bea	110	Louise Wilson	102
Pretty Patsy	107	Marvelite	107
Stintson	107	Genius	110
Birdie Wrack	105	Gilded Casino	110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, all ages, five and a half furlongs:

Red Cross Sister	109	Watch Girl	106
Mixed Tea	99	Oslo	106
Wave Top	109	Charwood	94
Scarlet Brigade	109		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, maidens, all ages, mile and seventy yards:

Wise Cracker	111	Decoration Day	99
Paltopal	108	Sidrophal	108
Rocky Day	108	Want Heart	108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three year olds, mile and a quarter:

Empirite	107	Ipat	107
Juarany	102	Euphrates	107
Rock Crusher	105	Magic Carpet	115

Weather clear; track fast.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Imitator, Clark King, Gertrude West.
2—Bonalro, Herokael, High way.
3—Dapper, Lenny, Baby Blue.
4—Pat, Glad Effort, Brud.
5—UP, Peggy J., Knight's Call.
6—Paragraph, Russel, Montferrat.
7—Mi Companero, Starkist, Pat O'Connor.

ST. JOHNS.

1—Bounder, Lady Ebony, Madelon.
2—Nigera, Calamity, Kentucky Colonel.
3—Federal Reserve, Plumbago, Betty Ann.
4—Pretty Patsy, Croyden, Ebuford.
5—Scarlet Brigade, Wave Top, Red Cross Sister.
6—WIRECRACK, Pal to Pal, Valiant Heart.
7—Magic Carpet, Euphrates, Empletite.

JEFFERSON PARK.

1—Little Coventry, All Girls, Shonna.
2—POLY, War Nymph, Foreign Relations.
3—My Sweets, Brown Eyed Mary, Amour.
4—Justina, Hernan Cortes, Purple Robe.
5—Bozo, Cockrill, Lansquenet.
6—Black on White, Luck Piece, Simon Kenton.
7—Don Tinky, Volt Meter, Interior.

Cardinals Win, 20 to 0, from All-Star Team

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The Chicago Cardinals, using the double wingback mode of attack in its most perfect form, swept the Southwest conference All-Stars into defeat, 20 to 0, here today.

With Ernie Nevers, All-American full back in 1924 and 1925, as the triple-threat spark plug of the red clad Chicagoans' offensive, the All-Stars were hardly a match.

The Cardinals' first touchdown came in the second period, when Gene Rose, fleet half back, plunged over from the five yard line after Nevers had carried the ball to scoring position. Ernie place-kicked for the extra marker.

In the third quarter Nevers found an opening at tackle, whirled by the secondary and covered 15 yards for a touchdown. He missed the try for extra point.

William Boyd raced 20 yards for the third and last score in the fourth quarter, getting away on a double reverse that clicked with machine-like precision. Nevers made it 20 to 0 when he put the oval between the cross bars from a placement. Lineup:

CARDINALS [20].		SOUTHWEST [0].
Williams	L. E.	Matthews
Hogue	L. T.	Moore
Handler	L. G.	Barr
Randolph	C.	Powell
Diehl	R. G.	Phillips
Tinsley	R. T.	Roach
Vesser	R. E.	Curtis
Baker	Q. B.	Lumpkin
Rose	R. H.	Knieff
Boyd	L. H.	Love
Nevers	F. B.	Wilson

Referee—Williams [T. C. U.]. Umpire—Pfannkuche [Texas]. Head Linesman—Massingill [Texas]. Field Judge—Moore [T. C. U.].

TOBIAS TO MEET NATE IN 8 ROUND COLISEUM FIGHT

Two of the three eight round bouts to be staged by Promoter George Ferguson and Matchmaker Jim Mullen at the Coliseum next Tuesday night were closed yesterday. One match will involve Georgie Nate, South Bend bantamweight, and Phil Tobias of Coney island. The other will bring together Jerry De Barbieux, a recent importation from Belgium, and Roy Williams, Chicago, colored light heavyweight.

Mullen has matched Willie Pelligrini and Paul Dazzo, 123 pounders, for the Italian championship of Chicago. They will work in a five rounder.

Peewee Gale, the bantamweight from Michigan, will appear in a five rounder with Nick Clementi.

Billy Gladstone, who beat Al Reese at the last Coliseum show, and holds a knockout over Benny Goldblatt, will meet Jackie Davis in a six rounder.

Three four round batties have been carded. Mickey Joy will box Lou Vine, who has won twenty-two straight fights, at 132 pounds. Pat Kelly, the Michigan woodsman, will box Jack Roberts. Dick Sisk and Johnny Rich will meet at 138 pounds.

Y COLLEGE FIVE STARTS ANNUAL HOLIDAY TOUR

The Chicago Y. M. C. A. College basketball team will open its eighth annual holiday tour tonight at Cedar Rapids, Mich., where it will meet the Cedar Rapids Y. M. C. A. quintet in the first game of a seven-game schedule. Tomorrow the Chicago team plays Adams Avenue Branch Y. M. C. A. at Detroit and on Monday meets the Fisher Branch Y. M. C. A. there.

The remainder of the schedule for the tour follows:

Jan. 1—West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto, Ont.
Jan. 2—Niagara Falls, Ont., Y. M. C. A.
Jan. 3—Y. M. C. A., St. Catherines, Ont.
Jan. 5—Y. M. C. A., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miami High School Beats Dayton Grid Team, 18 to 0

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Fleet footed ground gainers of the Miami High school football team proved too much for Stivers High, Dayton, O., here today, and won an intersectional Christmas day game, 18 to 0, before a crowd of approximately 7,500.

Official National League Batting Averages for the 1930 Season

CLUB BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	Pct.
N. Y.	154	5553	959	1769	143	59	.319
Phil.	156	5667	944	1783	126	34	.315
St. L.	154	5512	1004	1732	104	72	.314
Chicago	156	5581	998	1732	171	70	.310
Brookl'n	154	5433	871	1654	122	53	.304
Pitts.	154	5346	891	1622	86	76	.303
Cincin	154	5245	665	1475	74	48	.281
Boston	154	5356	693	1503	66	69	.280

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[Seventy-five games or more.]

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	Pct.
Terry, N. Y.	154	633	139	254	23	8	.401
Herman, Brk.	153	614	143	241	35	3	.393
Klein, Phil.	156	648	158	250	40	4	.386
O'Doul, Phil.	140	528	122	202	22	3	.383
Lindstr'm, NY.	148	609	127	231	22	15	.379
Fisher, St. L.	92	254	49	95	8	4	.374
Watkins, St.L.	119	391	85	146	17	5	.373
Waner, Pitts.	145	589	117	217	8	18	.368
Stephen'n, Chi.	109	341	56	125	5	2	.367
Traynor, Pitts.	130	497	90	182	9	7	.366
Mancuso, St.L.	76	227	39	83	7	1	.365
Wilson, Chi.	155	585	146	208	56	3	.356
Cuyler, Chi.	156	642	155	228	13	37	.355
Ott, N. Y.	148	521	122	182	35	4	.349
Frisch, St. L.	133	540	121	187	10	15	.346
Whitney, Phil.	149	606	87	207	8	3	.342
Friberg, Phil.	105	331	62	113	4	1	.341
Hogan, N. Y.	122	389	60	132	13	2	.339
Jackson, N. Y.	116	431	70	146	13	6	.338
Hartnett, Chi.	141	508	84	168	37	3	.331
Hafey, St. L.	120	446	108	150	26	12	.336
Lucas, Cin.	80	113	18	38	2	0	.336
Bisson'e, Brk.	146	572	102	192	16	4	.335
English, Chi.	156	638	152	214	14	3	.335
Frederick, Brk.	142	616	120	206	17	1	.334
Heilmann, Cin.	142	459	70	153	19	2	.333
McCurdy, Phil.	80	148	23	49	1	0	.331
Hurst, Phil.	119	391	78	128	17	6	.327
Loach, N. Y.	126	544	90	178	13	3	.327
Neun, Bos.	81	212	39	69	2	9	.325
Sherlock, Phil.	92	269	51	87	0	0	.324
Grant'm, Pitts.	146	552	120	176	7	15	.319
Wright, Brk.	135	532	83	171	22	2	.321
Flowers, Brk.	89	253	37	81	2	5	.320
Bartell, Pitts.	129	475	69	152	4	8	.320
Wilson, St. L.	107	362	54	115	1	8	.318
Spohrer, Bos.	112	356	44	113	2	3	.317
Adams, St. L.	137	570	94	179	7	14	.314
Como'ky, Pitts.	152	597	112	187	12	14	.313
Davis, Phil.	106	329	41	103	14	1	.313
Cuccinello, Cin.	125	443	64	138	10	5	.312
Berger, Bos.	151	555	98	172	38	3	.310
Marshall, N.Y.	78	223	33	69	0	0	.309
Swanson, Cin.	95	301	43	93	2	4	.309
Lopez, Brk.	128	421	60	130	6	3	.308
Sisler, Bos.	116	431	54	133	3	7	.308
Kelly, Cin.-Chi	90	354	40	109	8	1	.308
Walker, Cin.	134	472	74	145	8	4	.307
Stripp, Cin.	130	464	74	142	3	15	.306
Richbo'g, Bos.	130	529	81	161	3	13	.304
Gelbert, St. L.	139	513	92	156	3	6	.304
Bottoler, St.L.	131	487	92	148	15	5	.303
Douthit, St. L.	154	664	109	201	7	4	.303
O'Farrell, N.Y.	94	249	37	75	4	1	.301
Bressler, Brk.	109	335	53	100	3	4	.299
Clark, Bos.	82	233	29	69	3	3	.296
Gilbert, Brk.	150	623	92	183	3	7	.294
Allen, Cin.-N.Y.	97	284	58	83	10	6	.292
Grimm, Chi.	114	429	58	124	6	1	.289
Meusel, Cin.	113	443	62	128	10	9	.288
Moore, Bos.	83	191	24	55	2	3	.288
Craw'd, N.Y.-C.	101	300	35	86	6	2	.287
Theve'w, Phil.	156	573	57	164	0	1	.286
Suhr, Pitts.	151	542	93	155	17	11	.285
Sukeforth, Cin.	94	296	30	84	1	1	.284
Roettger, N.Y.	121	420	51	119	5	1	.283
Thomp'n, Phil.	122	478	77	135	4	7	.282
Maranv'e, Bos.	142	558	85	157	2	9	.281
Moore, Brk.	76	196	24	55	1	1	.280
Finn, Brk.	87	273	42	76	3	3	.270
Callaghan, Cin.	79	225	28	62	0	1	.276
Welsh, Bos.	113	422	51	116	3	5	.275
Blair, Chi.	134	578	97	158	6	9	.273
Brickell, Pit-P.	121	459	69	124	1	4	.270
Maguire, Bos.	146	516	54	138	0	4	.267
Chatham, Bos.	112	404	48	108	5	8	.267
Soth'n, Ph.-Pit.	107	398	70	106	6	8	.266
Crits, Cin.-N.Y.	152	662	108	172	4	8	.260
Bool, Pitts.	78	216	30	56	7	0	.259
Hemsley, Pitts.	104	324	45	82	2	3	.253
Durocher, Cin.	119	354	31	86	3	0	.242
Gooch, Cin.	82	276	29	67	2	0	.242
Ford, Cin.	132	424	36	98	1	2	.231
Beck, Chi.	83	244	32	52	6	2	.218

[Ten to seventy-four games, inclusive.]

Shealy, Chi.	24	5	2	3	0	0	.600
Puccinelli, St.L	11	16	5	9	3	0	.563
Williams, Phil.	21	17	1	8	0	0	.471
Phillips, Phil.	14	13	3	6	1	0	.462
Blades, St. L.	45	101	26	40	4	1	.396
Grabow'i, St.L.	35	33	7	12	0	0	.364
Waner, Pitts.	68	260	32	94	1	3	.362
Brame, Pitts.	50	116	20	41	3	0	.353
Mosolf, Pitts.	40	51	16	17	0	0	.333
Speece, Phil.	11	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Orsaiti, St. L	48	131	24	42	1	1	.321
Warner, Brk.	21	25	4	8	0	1	.320
Fr'kh'se, St.L.	8	36	4	5	1	0	.318
Hornsby, Chi.	42	104	15	32	2	0	.308
Cantwell, Bos.	34	63	4	19	0	0	.302
Nichols, Phil.	26	20	0	6	0	0	.300
Tolson, Chi.	13	20	0	6	0	1	.300
Boone, Brk.	40	101	13	30

Tinee Gives Closeup of Motion Picture World

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Charles Collins' News and Reviews of the Theater

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1930. ** 19

By Royal Command

BY DORNFORD YATES

SYNOPSIS.

Antony Chandos and his wife, Leonie, former grand duchess of Reichtenburg, are held at their estate near Littai, in Austria, by George Hanbury, companion of Chandos in many adventures. Marya Salm, countess of Dresden, an expected guest, wires that she can not come.

Prince Paul, ruler of Reichtenburg, had hoped to marry Leonie and was incensed at her marriage to Chandos. Fearing for Marya's safety, because of her friendship for Leonie, Chandos and Hanbury, with their servants, Bell and Rowley, depart for Vigil, a city of Reichtenburg, where Marya resides. Because of the enmity of the prince they must enter the country by stealth. A peasant named Ramon whom they befriend helps them over the border by a secret path.

They reach the home of Marya unseen and learn from her that she sent no message, believing the telegram was a ruse to lure them to Vigil, they are preparing to flee with Marya when the prince appears. The men hold the prince and his servants at point of pistol and escape in the royal car. The border is so closely guarded that crossing is impossible.

Their friend Ramon agrees to hide Marya and Carol, her trusted servant, in his home. Chandos and Hanbury join a traveling circus. Marya sends them a message that she is waiting for them in Bariche, across the border, where Carol is to take them to her. At Bariche they receive another message from Marya, stating that she is to be followed but she must remain in Reichtenburg and not communicate with them.

Knowing that Marya, endeavoring to save them, has made some impossible arrangement with the king, they return to the border. Hanbury and Rowley pass, but Chandos is captured. He proves to the inspector that Grieg has betrayed his trust. Grieg, who has learned of the arrest, arrives. He orders two detectives from Vigil back to prepare a cell for Chandos and takes his prisoner alone in his car. Hanbury and Rowley, knowing their friend's plight, post themselves along the road and hold up and capture the chief's car. They drive to the estate of Baron Sabre, where they find Marya. Grieg they left bound at a post along the roadside.

Marya tells them that she cannot leave with them as she was married that morning to the king—her price for their freedom. Hanbury, who is in love with Marya, is stunned by the news. Chandos sets out to find Grieg and kill him to free Marya. Grieg has been released from his bonds, and while Chandos is searching for him he lays Rowley out and gets off to Baron Sabre's. Chandos and Rowley return to the Sabre estate, and while walking on the grounds they see a car drive up and three policemen alight. Shortly after the prince arrives. He has Grieg arrested and brought out to his car. Chandos, hiding near by, hears their conversation. Grieg is forgiven when he tells the prince he has a plan to catch his prey that evening at the secret border pass, as well as Leonie, who he says is with them there. The prince departs. Chandos returns to the house. A servant tells him his friends have departed and expect him to join them that night at the border. Chandos goes back to find Rowley, who warns him in time to escape Grieg's men. Chandos and Rowley start to overtake Hanbury. The servant girl meets them and tells Chandos she will lead them to their friends. She tells him that Grieg has been receiving telegrams from Littai.

INSTALLMENT XXIX.

FAIR COMPANY.

I was not proud of my deceit, but, if I was to see the message, unless I destroyed it involved its bearer, I do not know what I could have done. There and then I determined that my pretty friend must not suffer for her credulity. To that end I asked her name.

"I am Lelia," she said. "I live with my uncle at Merring. Now that he is married again, I have little to do. Why do you keep a servant, yet go unshaved?"

"Because I am in hiding," I said. "I am a stranger here and I have taken some law. I hope to get out of the country before very long."

Lelia regarded me straitly with fearless eyes.

"You do not look a malefactor," she said.

"They would make me out one," said I.

Lelia lifted her head.

"Perhaps they are envious," she said. "You are very tall and strong. And your friends are in hiding, too?"

I nodded.

"That is why this morning I asked you to hold your tongue."

"I have done so," she said. "But not because of your money." She stopped there and flushed. Then a hand went into her bosom and pulled

"No, no, you did not trust me."

out my fifty crown note. "I would like you to take this again. I do not want money from you for what I have done."

"I wanted to make you a present, Lelia, and I have nothing else."

"I do not care," she said. "Take it back—for your pretty face."

I had to laugh, but though she was smiling, she set her chin in the air.

As I put out a hand for the money, the cuff of my coat slipped back and showed the steel on my wrist.

In a flash she had hold of my arm.

"Who has done this?" she breathed.

All her kindness of heart looked out of her fine, brown eyes.

"I told you I had enemies," I said. "But see. I have been set free. The link has been cut."

"It is shameful," she said hotly. "I will beg a file from the blacksmith and cut them through. See where this one has chafed you."

The rub was nothing, but she would not leave the matter until I had let her pull down the sleeves of my shirt and slip the steel rings within the silk double cuffs.

"You must keep your small hand out of this. You are very sweet and kind, but if they found out that you had helped me, they would come down upon you," said I.

"I am not afraid," said Lelia. "But why does not this Maj. Grieg help you? I thought he was head of the police."

"Between you and me, I don't trust him. That's why I am leaving his house."

"I think you do well," she said. "He is a brute of a man. How is it that my dog knows you? Your friends were sure that he would, but they would not say why."

"He did me a service," said I, "a few days ago. He was set on me, but, instead, he licked my hand. And so, to save him a beating, I took him away—and lost him here, in this park."

"And here I found him," said Lelia. She turned a radiant face. "There is your present, you see—the present you wanted to give me. And I never knew."

"I could not wish him a better mistress," said I.

"I think he is happy," she said. "And I have never had such a present, all his ways are so handsome, and he will not eat except at my hand." She whistled again, and the dog was by her side in a flash. As she caressed him: "He is very obedient, you see," she added artlessly.

"There is more than obedience," I said, and so there was.

All this time we were making our way through the park, sometimes passing through bracken and sometimes beneath the trees, but I saw no sign of buildings, and if we were treading some path, it was such that I could not see.

"I do not understand," said the girl, "your having to do with Grieg. You are not of his kidney. How could you think that he would give you shelter and play the friend?"

"It's a long, dull story," said I. "Don't trouble your pretty head."

"I do not think it is long, or dull either. And—and I should like to know. Of course, if you do not trust me . . ."

I would like to be shown the man that could have faced those eyes.

"Lelia," said I, "I have played you a rotten trick. Grieg is my enemy. That telegram you were taking—I did not send it to him. I told my servant to keep it, and when you were gone to give it to me to read."

For a moment she regarded me steadily. Then, to my infinite distress, I saw her eyes fill with tears.

"I would have given it you," she said shakily.

Then she put up her bare, brown arm, hid her face in its crook and began to weep.

I have never felt such a brute, and when I remembered that, thanks to my positive orders, Rowley's eyes were upon us, I have never felt such a fool. Indeed, to this day he must think me utterly shameless and bold as brass, for I set my arm about her and put her hand to my lips.

"You did not trust me," she sobbed.

"I deceived you," said I, "for your sake—not for my own. I knew that if I asked you, you would give me the telegram. But I did not want to involve you. If there was trouble to come, I wanted you to be able to say you had been deceived."

"No, no. You did not trust me."

"I did, indeed," I protested. "This morning I felt the better for having seen your face. I have told you the truth, Lelia, and if you care to hear it, I will tell you my tale."

She lifted her tear stained face and looked into my eyes.

"I will believe you," she said, "but please do not do it again."

With my mind very much upon Rowley, I let her go, but I sought to explain my indifference.

"I have a wife, Lelia, with whom I am deeply in love."

"Where is she, then?" said the girl.

"She is in my heart, Lelia."

"Hers should be leaping," she said. With a little sigh, she set her head to the air. "Will you tell her I'm hard to please, but I liked her man?"

"I shall tell her you were very good to him," said I.

Then she called her dog, and we went on our way.

As we went, I told her our story, but mentioned no names. I had no desire to dishonor the prince in her eyes. And, of course, I said nothing of the countess' marriage to Grieg.

She listened greedily.

When I had done:

"You must wait awhile," she said. "You cannot escape just now. This district is full of some dirty work for the prince. They are looking for someone, you know. They had the troops out for three days. And until they are tired, I think you had better lie close, or the net they have spread for you will fall upon you. They say that the grand duchess' husband is somewhere in Reichtenburg—the Grand Duchess Leonie. She is a darling. She was to have married the prince, but when he came to the throne, she said she could bear him no more. And if the prince could take him . . ."

[Copyright: 1930: By Dornford Yates.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—SMOOTH WORK, WALT

MISTA WALT, I SURE DOES WANT TO THANK YOU AN' MIS' WALLET FOR THE LOVELY CHRISMAS PRESENT.
THAT'S FINE, RACHEL. I'M GLAD YOU LIKE IT.
IT'S SO PURTY AN' YET SO USEFUL. HOW COME YOU FOLKS THOUGHT TO GIT IT FOR ME?
OH, WE THOUGHT IT WAS SOMETHING YOU'D LIKE — AND YOU COULD USE IT TOO.
IT'S MO' GO'GEOUS THAN THE ONE I GOT LAS' YEAR DON'T YOU THINK?
I DON'T JUST RECALL. YOU SEE I HAVEN'T SEEN IT SINCE WE WRAPPED IT UP.
PHYLLIS, WHAT DID WE GIVE RACHEL FOR CHRISTMAS?
WHY THAT BATHROBE SHE'S BEEN WEARING. I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU.
-King-

Will Rogers as 'Lightnin' Jones' Fills the Bill

For Character Just Fits His Style.

"LIGHTNIN'"
[ALTALKER.]
★ ★ ★

[One star means, fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.]
Produced by Fox.
Directed by Henry King.
Presented at the Roosevelt theater.

THE CAST.

"Lightnin'" Bill Jones	Will Rogers
Mrs. Jones	Louise Dresser
John Marvin	Joel McCrea
Milly	Helen Cohan
Mrs. Lower	Sharon Lynn
Lem Townsend	J. M. Kerrigan
Thomas, a lawyer	Jason Robards
Margaret Davis	Ruth Warren
Diana	Joyce Compton
Ronald	Rex Bell
Sheriff	Frank Campeau
Zeb	Luke Cosgrave
Walter Lannon	Thomas Jefferson
Mrs. Brooks	Goodee Montgomery
Monte Winslow	Phil Tead
Everett Hammond	Walter Percival
Mrs. Thatcher	Charlotte Walker

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

Feeling just a bit stodgy and let down after yesterday? Well, no two ways about it, you need a tonic! Go right down to the Roosevelt theater and take a dose of "Lightnin'."

This picture adapted from the stage play presented by Frank Bacon in 1918 is the best thing Will Rogers has ever done. He's good AS "Lightnin'" Bill Jones because he, himself, in a number of ways, IS a "Lightnin'" Bill Jones sort of fellow—shrewd, kindly, easy-going, and, as the world knows, full of wise cracks that are really wise. If Bill hadn't told the one about driving the swarm of bees across a desert in the dead of winter without ever losing a bee, Will would probably have thought of it.

The story, as you know, revolves about the Reno divorce mill and the hotel run by Bill, his wife and daughter, which is built across the Nevada and California state line. If you're HERE—you're in Nevada; if you're THERE you're in California—and many are the complications arising because of this unusual condition in the house run by the Joneses.

Mrs. Jones listens to the blandishments of slickers who would take the inn—that belongs to her—paying for it not in hard cash but in stock. Liquor-loving, shiftless old Bill, whose signature has to be affixed to the bill of sale before the deal becomes legal—won't sign. He is fortified in his resolve by John Marvin, a young lawyer who loves Bill's daughter Milly—and is having troubles of his own.

And so on.

Bevies of prospective divorcees flutter through the action which, at last lands Bill, his wife and daughter—and the slickers — in a courtroom. Here the really big scene of the piece takes place.

You'll love, laugh at and cry over Mr. Rogers. A juicy player in a juicy rôle! Louise Dresser as Mrs. Jones, is perfect. No poses; no artificiality about this woman. Only great ability charged with intuition and a never-faltering determination to make her portrayals honest ones if nothing else. She never plays to the gallery. She lives her rôles and makes you see the characters she impersonates.

Helen Cohan [yes, daughter of George] and Joel McCrea, are in good form as the daughter and young lawyer. J. M. Kerrigan does a fine bit of work as a divorce judge. Luke Cosgrave plays old Zeb as old Zeb needed to be played, and Jason Robards is a convincing slicker.

The story is thrown against a background of glorious scenery, beautifully photographed. Sound is excellent, permitting every good line to click unerringly. Never for one instant does your interest flag.

If "Lightnin'" doesn't "strike" you
As the ads say that it will
The time has come, the lady said
For you to take a pill.

See you tomorrow.

400 ESKIMOS DINE ON FROZEN FISH AT ALASKA YULE PARTY

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Christmas in this northernmost point of Alaska was being celebrated in darkness today by a feast and weird dancing that will continue far into the night. School children gave a program in the little white church here last night, and gifts of frozen fish and Eskimo clothing were exchanged. The mission gave each person a package of assorted presents. All children received a small toy and a big bag of candy and nuts.

The feast for the natives today consisted mainly of "Eskimo ice cream," made by whipping to a froth reindeer tallow, seal oil, and whale blubber. Whale flesh, frozen meats, and fish rounded out the menu. About 400 Eskimos gathered here for the festivities.

The half dozen white residents assembled at the new manse to exchange gifts and enjoy a wild goose dinner. The village is enjoying practically a 24 hour Christmas radio program from all parts of the world. Reception of programs from European stations is exceedingly good.

"The Bartered Bride" Becomes Triumph at First Presentation

"DIE VERKAUFTE BRAUT."

Opera in three acts by Bedrich Smetana. Sung for the first time in its history by the Chicago Civic Opera company, Dec. 25, 1930. Conductor, Egon Pollak; stage director, Dr. Otto Erhardt.

THE CAST:

Kruschina	Eduard Habich
Katinka	Maria Olszewska
Maria	Maria Rajdl
Micha	Chase Baromeo
Agnes	Sonia Sharnova
Wenzel	Octave Dua
Hans	Theodore Strack
Kezal	Alexander Kipnis
Springer	Robert Ringling
Esmeralda	Hilda Burke

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Here is a performance at Mr. Insull's favorite opera house, registered at number 20 Wacker drive, which deserves special mention; first, because it is the first time the Chicago Civic Opera company has attempted the work; second, because such a performance would get attention on any stage of the world if it were done as it was done last night.

There is considerable talk hereabouts touching on the desirability of putting on opera in English. Should this question come up just now, I should be glad to supply "The Bartered Bride," or if you prefer it, the German, not the original, name of "Die Verkaufte Braut," into the debate. For here is an opera which has both a comic book and a comic score, done to enormous effect on the Chicago stage. It would be good in any language. And since it was sung last night in German instead of the original Bohemian, no one can possibly get up any argument about the desirability of the original language as against English.

The only trouble is, as it was last night, that in any version, translated or otherwise, Mr. Kipnis would be likely to run away with the show. And Mr. Dua, as the stuttering, goofy son of the village financier, indicated some comic ideals of operatic acting that are seldom realized. Mr. Strack indicated how good melodies can overcome imperfect vocal technic, and Rajdl became an excellent example of operatic girlishness. But the honors were with the comedians.

If there were time and space I should like to enlarge upon the excellence of the dancing as displayed in this opera, of the charming polka as presented by Ruth Pryor, Julia Barashkova, Harriet Lundgren, Sven Larsen, Michael Arshansky, and Lee Foley in the first act, of that uncommonly talented soloist, Libushka Bartusek, and Edward Caton in the furiant of the second. But these are incidents which, like the good singing of the performance in general, must be witnessed at first hand to be appreciated at their true worth.

Churches Turn Attention to Finding Jobs

Dean Mathews Stresses Social Service.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

It was the most practical Christmas in history—yesterday—and was marked, therefore, with more religion and less "theology" than any in the 1,930 long years of its history. This belief was voiced last night by Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago Divinity school, president of the Chicago Church federation.

Dean Mathews referred to the program announced yesterday by the Presbyterian church with its 2,000,000 members and 10,000 churches throughout the country which will make that church a national employment and relief agency. He cited the success of the national, state and civic movement to feed empty stomachs and to find jobs for workers, and told of the steady and growing urge toward finding methods leading toward greater economic stabilization.

The federation leader indicated that there was more than music in the Christmas carols sung this season. It was the first time, he said, that American religious forces have reached the point of trying to face the need of the underprivileged. This, Dean Mathews declared, is a result in a large measure of the past generation's emphasis on the Christian social gospel.

"The real meaning of Christmas," said Dean Mathews, "does not so much center in the Infant Jesus, as in the conviction that love has cosmic power. Sacrificial social mindedness, we have at last discovered, is backed by the very nature of the universe, and at the same time reveals an essential quality of that order of which the founder of Christmas spoke when he told of the Kingdom of God."

Dean Mathews declared a "revolution" is rapidly taking place in the religious world. In spite of determined opposition, he declared, the movement has grown until—as revealed by the spirit of yesterday—the spirit of Christ has largely been withdrawn from formal theology. That spirit now, he said, has been socialized in the attitude of the churches. Dean Matthews asserted that the new spirit has leaped out of the bounds of church organization and reaches in every direction.

"I noticed that even THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE reflected the new spirit yesterday," he went on. "The only thing on THE TRIBUNE front page that did not deal with Christmas spirit was the weather report. Not a crime story on it!"

The Rev. William J. Ohan, pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian church and former moderator of the presbytery of Chicago, last night said that the Presbyterian church has adopted nationally the relief program already in force in many Presbyterian churches in Chicago. He said that letters to all Presbyterian pastors of the country had been dispatched by the Presbyterian board of education of Philadelphia, which will virtually turn the machinery of the church into a vast job finding and relief agency.

The official message from the board of education of that church to all its clergy states:

"The spirit of Christmas, that of giving and serving, can be manifested in no better manner this Christmas than in aiding the untold number of jobless individuals and destitute families to exist through the winter until spring when there is a reasonable degree of hope for improved economic conditions."

The suggestions submitted, which follow the program developed in the Chicago presbytery as well as by the Chicago Church federation commission under the leadership of James Mullenbach, ask each local church to set up an employment committee. They urge that all church members be canvassed, asking them to find or make part time or full time jobs for the unemployed.

Full use of church plants was asked in order to provide warmth and friendly hospitality for those who otherwise must walk the streets. Educational classes, vocational training and wholesome entertainment, the letter said, should be developed wherever possible.

Following the plan already used by the Fourth Presbyterian church and St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, a system of official tickets for meals and lodging was outlined in the letter. The two local churches have books of such tickets on sale at all services. Each ticket, when given to a needy person, entitles the holder to a meal and a bed at the Christian Industrial league, 847 West Monroe street.

The letter points out that churches can reach the unemployed "white collar" group, composed of clerks and business men who have lost their work. This group, it is pointed out, is untouched by welfare agencies. These persons hesitate to ask for relief and are often church members, and can best be aided by personal attention of the pastor or friends in the congregation, the letter declared.

Christmas eve and Christmas day services were marked yesterday throughout the city with greatly increased attendance, pastors report. The Holy Name cathedral of the Catholic archdiocese was crowded at all masses. These began at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and ended with a pontifical solemn high mass at 11, with Cardinal Mundelein the celebrant. At St. James' Episcopal cathedral, where the rites of the day were celebrated by Dean Duncan H. Browne, and at the Episcopal Cathedral shelter, where Bishop George Craig Stewart of the diocese was the preacher, greatly increased congregations over past years were reported.

Early services yesterday morning attracted thousands of worshipers to St. Mary's and St. Patrick's Roman Catholic churches. The former, at 9th street and Wabash avenue, held services at 3 a. m. Hundreds of men and women were turned away for lack of room. At St. Patrick's church, West Adams and Des Plaines streets, every available foot of space was utilized by worshipers attending 3:30 o'clock services.

* *

Mayor Walker Warns Theaters to Clean House

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Mayor Walker today issued a warning to the theaters of New York to rid itself of indecency from within its own ranks or face a general house cleaning from outside sources. The mayor, who is a close friend of many theatrical leaders, pointed out that he had issued a similar warning in 1926 before a conference of producers and playwrights because of improper scenes and lines in certain plays. He said a similar condition exists today.

"I told them at that time, 'Clean up from within, or, in my opinion, you will get censorship. And unless you men yourselves act outside censorship will be forced upon you,'" Walker said. "That warning holds as true today as it did then."

* *

What Parisians Prefer.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—(AP)—"Robinson Crusoe" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—in French, of course—are holiday best sellers here, bookstores found. Jules Vernes' romances and "Gulliver's Travels" were as popular as ever for Christmas presents.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Duchess Atholl	Liverpool	St. John
Emp. Australia	Halifax	New York
Franconia	Kingston	New York
Statendam	Pt.-au-Prince	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Deutschland	Hamburg	New York

THE STAGE

"BERKELEY SQUARE," one of the famous plays of the year, tried to begin a Chicago engagement at the Selwyn theater last night, but only succeeded in having half an opening. The performance was abandoned in the middle of the second act because of the illness of Leslie Howard, who acts the central character.

After the first act a member of the cast appeared before the curtain to explain that Mr. Howard was suffering from laryngitis and felt that he was not doing the rôle justice. After the first scene in the second act another announcement was made that Mr. Howard, who has a manager's as well as a star's interest in the play, had decided to end the performance and postpone the opening of the engagement until he had regained full use of his voice. Mr. Howard then offered his apologies to the audience.

Ticket holders were assured that there would be a refund, or an exchange, at their option. Col. Roche, manager of the Selwyn, stated that in exchanges the seat locations would be identical. At a conference between Mr. Howard, his physician, and Col. Roche, after the audience had dispersed, it was decided to announce the reopening of "Berkeley Square" for next Sunday night.

Veteran first nighters left the Selwyn telling one another that the half an opening of "Berkeley Square" was a "first time" in their playgoing experience. They agreed, however, that it was better than none.

Mr. Howard explained to interviewers in his dressing room:

"I feel that 'Berkeley Square' is too fine a play to be given an inadequate performance, and also that a premiere in Chicago is too important to be treated ineffectively. This attack of laryngitis has clouded my voice, and I was certain that a majority of the audience was having trouble in hearing me. I am confident, however, that a few days of rest and medical treatment will permit me to give the Chicago engagement of 'Berkeley Square' the right kind of an opening, and I hope that the courteous and indulgent audience which I was compelled to dismiss will re-assemble for it."

Holiday Spirit Stirs Chicago to Merriment

While City Also Helps Those Out of Luck.

(Pictures on back page.)

This is one day after Christmas when Christmas apparently is not over. The feeling of Christmas will linger on in thousands of homes which before Christmas eve were gloomy enough—homes in which food was scarce and clothing was of the meanest before baskets brimming with foodstuffs, clothes, and presents made their appearance.

Not only that. In other homes there was evidence of a stronger Christmas spirit. As early as sunrise, candles were seen burning in many a window and cries of delight coming from within testified to children abroad early to see what presents were left them in the night.

Wreaths blossomed in the windows—of Lake Shore drive and west side homes alike—and there were Christmas trees lighted and draped in tinsel. Although only a little dingy snow remained, the parks held a goodly scattering of small boys trying out new sleds.

Although society folk turned out to a few social functions, they spent the day as the rest of Chicago did for the most part, whole families gathering at the home of one member, the children always the center of the day's activities.

One party which attracted interest was the christening and dinner at the home of George W. Dixon, 1250 Lake Shore drive, at which Stanley Dixon Zaring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zaring and a grandson of the Dixons, was christened.

Many of the stage folk in Chicago for Christmas were guests of Fred Stone, actor, at a Christmas dinner for 90 persons in the Auditorium hotel at 5 o'clock.

For those who might be expected to have a cheerless Christmas—in Chicago jails, hospitals, and other institutions—it proved to be otherwise. All of the 1,300 inmates of the county jail were given a chicken dinner.

Some of the 250 children in the county hospital were well enough to leave the hospital a day or two before Christmas, but Warden Michael Zimmer, knowing they would have no Christmas in the poverty stricken homes they would be taken to, kept them in the hospital. A Santa Claus distributed gifts to them in the wards. A chicken dinner was provided.

The 300 children in the Juvenile Detention home had turkey, as did the 185 patients in the United States Government Marine hospital.

One ton of turkey was consumed by the 1,165 veterans in the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital, and sweaters from the American Legion and slippers from the Legion auxiliary were distributed. Individuals, through the Red Cross, contributed packages of gifts, each valued at $2.50.

The Red Cross also took gifts to 1,000 children of the sick ex-service men who are in the hospital. Employés of the institution sang carols on Christmas morning. A motion picture was shown in the afternoon. Dr. Hugh Scott, head of the United States Veterans' bureau here, was surprised by a Christmas card 32 feet long which the men had made for him.

A chicken dinner, candy, and cigars were provided for the 2,000 inmates of the Bridewell. At the county infirmary at Oak Forest, turkey and goose were served. Turkey dinners were served to the children old enough for them at the St. Vincent's Infant and Maternity hospital and the Park Ridge orphanage.

* *

Ancient Glass Vase Given to the Field Museum

A beautifully shaped Roman glass vase found in Pompeii, rare in type, has been presented to the Field Museum of Natural History by L. M. Willis of Chicago. The vase has been added to the collection of antique glass in the department of anthropology. Among other recent gifts are an old Chinese jade carving of the T'ang period [A. D. 618-906], presented by Mrs. George T. Smith of Chicago, and two ancient Chinese mortuary clay figures of horsewomen engaged in a polo match, presented by David Weber of Chicago.

* *

BEG YOUR PARDON

An item in yesterday's TRIBUNE stated that Frank Foster, under indictment for the murder of Alfred Lingle and under bond on a vagrancy charge, said that he lives at the St. Clair hotel. The management of the hotel says that he has never been registered at the hotel.

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH

Poe's Letter Tells Theory Like Einstein's

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—A letter written by Edgar Allen Poe Feb. 29, 1848, revealed here tonight, shows that the poet had concepts of time, space, and matter similar to those evolved by Albert Einstein into the theories of relativity.

This letter is now owned by Dr. Albert E. Sterne, Indianapolis neurologist.

Addressed to George E. Irbey, Binghampton, N. Y., the Poe letter says: "'The Vestiges of Creation' I have not yet seen, and it is always unsafe and unwise to form opinions of books from reviews of them. One thing is certain, that the objections of merely scientific men—men, I mean, who cultivate the physical sciences to the exclusion, in a greater or less degree, of mathematics, or metaphysics, and of logic—are generally invalid, except in respect to scientific details. Of all persons in the world they are at the same time the most bigoted and the least capable of using, generalizing, or deciding upon the facts which they bring to light in the course of their experiments, and these are the men who chiefly write the criticisms against all efforts at generalization, denouncing these efforts as speculative and theoretical.

"The notice of my lecture, which appeared in the New World, was written by some one grossly incompetent to the task which he undertook. I have not published the lecture. Permit me to state, succinctly, my principal results.

"'General proposition: Because nothing was, therefore all things are.

"'1. An inspection of the universality of gravitation—of the fact that each particle tends not to any one common point — but to every other particle—suggests perfect totality, or absolute unity, as the source of the phenomenon.

"'2. Gravity is but the mode in which is manifested the tendency of all things to return into their original unity.

"'3. I show that the law of the return, i. e., the law of gravity—is but a necessary result of the necessary and sole possible mode of equable irradiation of matter through a limited space.

"'4. Were the universe of stars (contradistinguished from the universe of space) unlimited, no worlds could exist.

"'5. I show that unity is nothingness.

"'6. All matter, springing from unity, sprang from nothingness, i. e., was created.

"'7. All will return to unity, i. e., to nothingness.

"'I would be obliged to you if you would let me know how far these ideas are coincident with those of the Vestiges.'"

Dr. Sterne, says of the letter: "Poe, although he enjoyed a scientific training in his youth was in no sense a scientist, much less a physicist of the type of Einstein. But nevertheless this letter reveals a remarkable philosophic, speculative attitude on Poe's part.

"He speaks of a lecture he made. If the lecture was ever published, I have never been able to find it. He speaks of 'The Vestiges of Creation.' This work was published by Robert Chambers in 1845. The letter is most remarkable in the first four of Poe's conclusions, in which Einstein's findings of three-quarters of a century later seem to be foreshadowed.

"In a partial analysis of the Einstein principle is found the theory of relativity to which the concept of limitation of space as suggested by Poe, is applicable."

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

Delta Phi Epsilon ..... Drake hotel
Sigma Delta Tau ..... Edgewater Beach

MEETINGS.

Chi Sigma Delta ..... Congress hotel
Ravenswood Woman's Club Jr. Aux. ..... Edgewater Beach
M. C. Press club ..... Great Northern

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Chi Rho ..... Field's Grill
Beloit College Alumni ..... Mandel's Ivory Room
Beta Theta Pi club [Alphi alumni ..... Brevoort hotel
Brown University Alumni ..... Field's Men's Grill
Chi Beta ..... Stevens hotel
Kappa Sigma [Alumni chapter] ..... University club
Kildeer Country club ..... I. A. C.
Michigan College of Mines ..... Field's Grill
Notre Dame Club of Chicago ..... Mandel's Ivory Room
Phi Delta Theta ..... Hotel La Salle
Phi Psi ..... Hamilton club
Pi Beta Phi ..... Medical-Dental Arts Bldg.
Pi Kappa Alpha ..... Hotel La Salle
Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... Hotel La Salle
Technology club ..... Brevoort hotel
Theta Chi club ..... Gimbel's Restaurant
Theta Delta Chi ..... University club
University of Wisconsin club ..... Maillard's Restaurant
Veteran Druggists ..... Bismarck hotel

EVENING DANCES, DINNERS, ETC.

Alpha Epsilon Phi ..... Drake hotel
Beloit college formal ..... Palmer house
Beta Alpha Sigma ..... Edgewater Beach
Beta Delta sorority ..... Edgewater Beach
Brown University club ..... Drake hotel
Civic Centennial Choristers ..... Hotel La Salle
Continental Ill. Bank club children's party ..... Hotel La Salle
Delta Kappa Delta ..... Hotel La Salle
Delta Kappa Nu sorority ..... Drake hotel
Delta Theta Phi ..... Edgewater Beach
Delta Alpha Tau ..... Edgewater Beach
Edgewater Golf club ..... Edgewater Beach
Gargoyle fraternity ..... Edgewater Beach
Infant Aid auxiliary ..... Congress hotel
Mount Carmel H. S. ..... Congress hotel
Neugeistige Gesellschaft ..... Bismarck hotel
Phi Theta Chi ..... Congress hotel
Tau Beta Phi ..... Edgewater Beach
Zeta Lambda Phi ..... Congress hotel

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Self-Service

GOOD MORNING, MR. BIBBS! WHAT DID SANTA CLAUS LEAVE BY YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE YESTERDAY??
HEH! HEH! NOW I'LL TELL ONE!
I GOT 2 PAIR OF HOUSE SLIPPERS TOO SMALL FOR ME, 4 BOXES OF AWFUL CIGARS, 17 HORRIBLE TIES I WOULDN'T WEAR AND 6 PAIR OF GLOVES I'LL NEVER USE-
BUT THIS NEW DESK SET YOU'VE GOT IS A BEAUTY!! THAT'S THE MOST SENSIBLE GIFT YOU GOT!!
YOU BET YOUR LIFE IT IS—
I BOUGHT IT MYSELF!!!
DEC. 26
BRANNER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

After Her Divorce, Ex-Wife Finds Boy Friend Has Fled

BY DORIS BLAKE.

You can't always tell about those tales of love that are poured into your ears while you're still married to somebody else! Sometimes they don't mean a blessed thing. Ask "Broken Hearted Julia." She fell so hard for her "boy friend's" line that she divorced her husband after nine years of faithful husband servitude, and when she issued from the divorce court, triumphantly waving her freedom diploma, there wasn't any boy friend to share the good news with her. He had left, leaving no forwarding address.

"Broken Hearted Julia" has her divorce paper, but that isn't very much of a somepin' with nobody to celebrate with you, now, is it?

Julia isn't the first girl that's been left waiting at the court door. A number of foolish eared wives have learned the biting truth that it is easier for some men to make love when they're scot free of financial responsibility than when they're faced with it. That is, that it comes easy to pour out honeyed phrases when some other man is footing the rent and the grocery bills and the bills for the lady's dresses "that match her eyes so divinely."

Well, we all make mistakes. And perhaps it's only by the well known grace of God that ours have not taken such a devastating turn as Julia's.

A pretty tragic escape from duty is that certificate Julia clasps in her hand, however. Hard on the guiltless husband, harder on the 6 year old youngster, hardest of all on Julia. Her kind of bridges aren't burned behind her. Few divorced women's are, for that matter. Not where there are children to be shuttled back and forth, wondering what it is all about and learning all too soon.

Julia's once bright divorce hope was a single man. Which brings up a species of male growing commoner and commoner—the type that would rather play about with a woman whose husband automatically eliminates for him the problem of supporting her.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Not Much Hope.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am interested in a young man who refuses to pay attention me. How could we become better acquainted?

"G. E. D. P."

There is little encouragement to offer when a young man's actions prove so conclusively his lack of interest in you.

Jewish New York Session to Press Palestine Plans

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Invitations are on their way to leading Jews throughout the United States to attend a conference here Jan. 25 to organize a campaign to raise funds for reconstruction work in Palestine. The Jewish agency for Palestine announced this plan today. The conference expects to answer the Passfield White paper which aroused a storm of protest when it announced a new British policy in Palestine.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Hoover gave a second Christmas dinner tonight, having as their guests the members of the cabinet and the grownups in their families.

Vice President Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gann spent the day with the Vice President's son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Charles P. George Jr., in their quarters at Fort Myer. They went over this morning, so as to be there for the tree festivities and the opening of presents. Maj. and Mrs. George returned to the Mayflower with them later in the day to remain over New Year's. They all attended the cadets' and midshipmen's dance tonight at the Mayflower. There the Vice President was the guest of honor and the members of his family accompanied him, occupying the presidential box.

The secretary of state and Mrs. Stimson have issued invitations for the annual New Year's day breakfast in honor of the diplomatic corps in the Pan-American building. The breakfast will be at 12:30 o'clock.

Plan Round the World Flight for New Record

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Negotiations looking toward an attempt to set a westward round-the-world flight record by Wylie Post, Oklahoma aviator, are under way between the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and E. C. Hall, wealthy oil man.

Hall has offered to handle arrangements for the flight and to post 10 per cent of a suggested $25,000 prize. The proposed flight would be made next summer.

Postmaster Lueder's Daughter Is Engaged

MISS RUTH H. LUEDER.

Postmaster and Mrs. Arthur C. Lueder of 636 Gary place yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Helene, to Frank E. Wardecker, son of Mrs. John E. Wardecker, of Chana, Ill. Both are seniors at the University of Illinois, Miss Leuder being a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Mr. Wardecker, of Delta Tau Delta.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Announcement was made here today of the engagement of Miss Anne Marcella Robbins, daughter of Col. Charles B. Robbins, formerly assistant secretary of war, and Thomas Coffin Yarnell III., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Yarnell of Chicago.

The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss Robbins, who is a granddaughter of William Larrabee, former governor of Iowa, attended the Emma Willard school and Vassar and also studied at the University of Iowa. There she was affiliated with Delta Gamma. She made her debut in Washington in 1928. Mr. Yarnell was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1926 and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega.

British Drama of Gang Life in U. S. Thrills Germans

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The German premiere of Edgar Wallace's "On the Spot" brought a Christmas thrill to Berlin theater-goers this afternoon. The sardonic humor of this play of American underworld manners mostly passed over the heads of the audience but the shooting went over big.

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs and colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.—(Adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

HOLIDAY SHOWS for the WHOLE FAMILY

The holiday season this year, as in all previous years, brings to Publix-Balaban & Katz theaters special programs for the enjoyment of every member of the family. Bring your family and your visiting out-of-town friends to see them. Bring them today!

Take advantage of these Bargain Prices—to 1 P. M.... 35c To 6 P. M.—50c

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH AT STATE ST. LAKE

Doors Open 10:45 A. M.

TODAY... The Stage and Screen Are Alive with Happiness... Get Your Share!

He's Here Now! Meet Him! In Person

JUNIOR DURKIN

The lovable Huckleberry Finn of the great picture, "TOM SAWYER," starring in a giant Christmas stage show. "JINGLE BELLS."
WHAT HAPPINESS FOR YOUNG AND OLD...
ALF LATELL as Bonzo... Sylvan Dell, BAYES and SPECK, George Prize!

On the Screen... The Flying Hero of "The Dawn Patrol"

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "THE LASH"

He Ruled Men With a Lash... Women With the Ardor of His Kisses! Follow Him on a Trail That Leads to Thrill-Packed Adventure and Ends in Tender Unforgettable Love!
First National Drama with a Big Cast

MARY ASTOR
MARIAN NIXON
FRED KOHLER
Barbara Bedford
James Rennie

Extra Special Holiday Event "YULETIDE GREETINGS" H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY orchestral-stage production Chicago Theater Symphony Orchestra, Special Ballet Vocal Ensemble Ringing Voices!

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE

35c—10:45 to 1 P. M.

TODAY!

See This Record-Breaking Drama With a GALA HOLIDAY STAGE PROGRAM

Dressler and Beery—the rage of Chicago move here after a sensational "run" at McVickers Theater—Be sure to see them.

MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY in "MIN and BILL"

Metro's Amazing Laugh and Love Drama with DOROTHY JORDAN, MARJORIE RAMBEAU

The stage alive with beauty, color, music, melody, girls, glamor, gaiety and merrymakers.

"SYNCOPATED MENU"

EXTRA! EXTRA! Chicago's Own Melody-Master ART KAHN Piano Wizard in Popular Medlies

More Fun for All HENRI KEATES Organ Novelty

"ACE OF SPADES" Comic Cartoon

Headed by the Jazz-Star BENNY MEROFF
With These Merrymakers
FRED SANBORN Broadway's Star Comedian
LEON TAYLOR FOURSOME Different Kind of Dancing!
FOUR KITCHEN PIRATES Everything New—Original!
BILLIE GERBER "A Captivating Youth"
GYPSY BYRNE "Chasing the Blues"
DAVE GOULD ENSEMBLE

McVICKERS
MADISON ST. NEAR STATE

9 A. M. to 2 P. M., 35c; to 6 P. M., 50c

MARLENE DIETRICH in Paramount's Greatest Production "MOROCCO"

She's a woman with a magnetism that fascinates and soothes... she fills the blind desire for beauty in every soul!

GARY COOPER
ADOLPHE MENJOU in stupendous roles

Extra—Special for a big laugh! "DOGWAY MELODY" Dogs that act—they're really human.

UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH ST. NEAR DEARBORN

35c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

All Chicago Wants to See It! NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

An inspiring and romantic Lincoln drama

D. W. GRIFFITH'S "LINCOLN" with WALTER HUSTON

The Creator of "The Birth of a Nation" depicts the tumultuous days of the Civil War—with sweeping power—alive with voice!

GREAT CAST! UNA, MERKEL, HOBART BOSWORTH, FRANK CAMPEAU, LUCILLE LAVERNE, KAY HAMMOND

ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. NEAR WASHINGTON

Doors Open 9 A. M. 35c to 1 P. M.

CHICAGO TOOK HIM TO ITS HEART!

Yesterday he made Chicago laugh as never before—and cry a little, too. Yesterday Chicago said: "Absolutely his best!"

WILL ROGERS in "LIGHTNIN'"

Fox Film Production—Better Than the Stage Success

with LOUISE DRESSER Frank Campeau, Joel McCrea and HELEN COHAN (Geo. M. Cohan's daughter)

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CASTLE
STATE AT MADISON

AT LAST YOU ARE PERMITTED TO SEE THIS ASTOUNDING DRAMA

KING VIDOR'S
Giant Talkie of the Lawless World

BILLY the KID

A tale of a western gunman that out-thrills any story of modern gangsters ever made.

WALLACE BEERY
JOHN MACK BROWN
KAY JOHNSON
KARL DANE

Directed by the man who made "Hallelujah" and "The Big Parade." It surpasses both of these great pictures.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

WOODS
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

Continuous from 8:45 A. M.—35c to 3:00

At Last the Censors Let You See This Picture!

HIS REALM WAS A RACKET—HIS COSSACKS WERE PLAYING CARDS—HIS TSAROKE WAS CUILT ON DEATH WARRANTS

CZAR OF BROADWAY

WITH JOHN WRAY BETTY COMPSON JOHN HARRON

He ruled all men, but he lost at LOVE!

MEET THE GREATEST "PUBLIC ENEMY" THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

Adults Only!

STUDEBAKER
418 So. Mich. Blvd.

TODAY FROM 12 NOON UNTIL 11:00 P. M.
Thereafter—Continuous—Daily 12 Noon to 11 P. M. Sun. 6-11 P. M.

FIRST TIME HERE

CHICAGO PREMIERE OF THE WORLD FAMOUS SCREEN OPERETTA

ALL-TALKING, SINGING, DANCING AND LAUGHING MUSICAL HIT!

Now in Its Third Month in New York and Breaking All Records

Read what the New York Times says: "'Zwei Herzen im ¾ Takt' is an exceptionally amusing and charmingly tuneful German musical film... one of the most engaging of screen diversions... this screen work is by all odds the best picture sent from the other side of the Atlantic."

Rendered in German—Enjoyed by All

Afternoons, 50c; Nights, 75c Sat. and Sun. Nights, 85c

CINEMA
Chicago Ave. East of Michigan

"THE PASSION OF JOAN OF ARC"
Also "MOANA"
1-11 P. M.—Mat. 50c. Eve. 75c

OAK PARK

LAMAR 120 SO. MARION
Bert Wheeler—"HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"

LOMBARD

NEW DU PAGE "TOP SPEED"
JOE E. BROWN BERNICE CLAIRE

MISCELLANEOUS

ESSANESS
TALKIE THEATRES

VOGUE Broadway at Grace Matinee Daily
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!
EDMUND LOWE—JOAN BENNETT "SCOTLAND YARD"
RICHARD ARLEN—LEON ERROL "ONLY SAPS WORK"

400 6746 Sheridan Two Doors Open 6 P. M. Talkies
JACK OAKIE—"LET'S GO NATIVE" "ROGUE OF THE RIO GRANDE"

CENTER Lincoln Av. nr. Irving Pk. Doors open 1 P. M.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!
FIFI D'ORSAY—REGINALD DENNY "THREE FRENCH GIRLS"
HELEN TWELVETREES and big cast "SWING HIGH"

DEVON 6323 Broadway Double Feature
Marion Nixon—"College Lovers"
Helen Twelvetrees—"SWING HIGH"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Double Feature
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
JOE E. BROWN—"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Two Talkies
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" "MATRIMONIAL BED"

BYRD Madison-Cicero Matinee Daily
MILTON SILLS—"SEA WOLF"

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Two Talkies
CHAS. FARRELL—"LILIOM"
JOE E. BROWN—"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Two Talkies
John Gilbert—"WAY FOR A SAILOR" "THE THIRD ALARM"

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Two Features
"MATRIMONIAL BED" "PHANTOM OF THE DESERT"

LOGAN 2648 Milwaukee Double Feature
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" "MATRIMONIAL BED"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Matinee Daily
Maurice Chevalier—"Playboy of Paris"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Corsets, Girdles, Combination Garments

GREATLY REDUCED!

Gossard Front Lace Corsets of brocade with elastic top, $7.50 values, now $4.95

Treo Comb. Garments of swami crepe, satin and lace, $8.50 values, $5.95

Gossard Comb. Garments, step-ins, $8.50 values, now $5.95

Treo Princess Step-Ins, of satin or brocade, $12.50 values, now $6.95

Not all sizes in each style

LOEBER'S
37 South State, at Monroe
PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

LAUGH WHILE YOU LEARN HOW TO CURE A FLIRTING HUSBAND—

HE Was Just That Kind—But SHE Was ONE WIFE Who Cured Him With His Own Brand of Whoopee Medicine.

"DIVORCE" AMONG FRIENDS

The Loop's First Miniature De Luxe Theatre. It's the Smart Place to See a Show!

Warner Bros.' Enlightening Domestic Comedy, with LEW CODY, NATALIE MOOREHEAD, IRENE DELROY and JAMES HALL

STATE AND MONROE

ORPHEUM

Chicago Youths Are Playing in "Tiger Smiles"

BY THALIA

CHRISTMAS is over, to be sure, with a full chorus of "thank yous" and a funeral pyre of mountains of gay wrapping papers and bright, gaudy ribbons to mark its passing, but the gala, friendly spirit of the holiday will linger on through a week more of holiday festivities.

The Princeton Triangle club's annual musical show, "The Tiger Smiles" at the Opera house tonight is aptly timed to pep up youthful spirits that may be flagging slightly from "too much Christmas." Other clubs where the boys have appeared on their Christmas tour say that this year's play is the best ever, and that's saying a great deal because the club and its offerings are just about peerless in the collegiate entertainment field.

John T. Pirie II., William M. Colles Jr., James Miksak Jr., Calvin Fentress, president of the Chicago Princeton club, and Frederick H. Prest, regional trustee, have seen to arranging for the reception of the 70 undergraduates when they arrive and the occupation of their every spare minute during the day.

The men are to get into town at noon, and will be the guests of honor at the annual meeting of the Chicago Princeton club at the H. Y. P. club. They will attend the Cyrus H. Adams Jrs.' tea dance for Caroline Smith at the Casino after 4 o'clock, and will have dinner in a body at the H. Y. P. club at 6:30 because if they went to any of the hundred and one dinner parties being given before their show they'd never be on hand for the 8:15 curtain. After the performance (which has 3 Chicagoans in it this year — James H. Breasted Jr. who has a part, that of a professor, Cyrus H. Adams III. who is in the singing chorus, and Seymour Morris of Winnetka) the club has been invited to attend en masse, the ball that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Otis, and Dr. and Mrs. William N. Senn are to give at the Palmer house for Florence Otis and Barbara and Dorothy Senn.

SOME OF THE CAST

Left to right: David S. McMillan, class of '32, as Pansy; Jim Stewart, '32, as Bruce, and Harry H. Dunham, '32, as Jeannette, in "The Tiger Smiles," the Princeton Triangle club's latest musical comedy, produced last night at the Civic Opera house.

Caroline Smith's Debut Part of the Christmas Festivities.

After a long day of Christmas dinners and family celebrations society went last night to the Blackstone for the debut ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith for their daughter, Miss Caroline B. Smith. The Yuletide atmosphere was carried out in the ballroom by dozens of Christmas trees with blinking lights and festoons of smilax and red wreaths around the balcony railing.

In the receiving line were the debutante, in a white Lyons velvet gown with a high waisted bodice and ruffled skirt and shoulder corsage of orchids; her father, her two brothers, Solomon and Edward Smith; and her older sister, Mrs. M. Scott Bromwell, who wore a gown of flesh colored chiffon. Mrs. Smith, who has been ill this week, did not stand in the receiving line, but looked in during the evening to be sure that the party was proceeding well.

—•—

Random observations on the holiday parties for the youth of the town. . . . All the sub-debs apparently own cunning little short white fur coats, and it makes an awfully pretty appearance when great numbers of them file into a theater or party . . . the currently approved feminine posture for ballroom dancing is an extraordinary sort of an exaggerated Z twist. . . . Margaret Jamesses' quaint and lovely brocade gown almost went up in smoke the other night, although she didn't know it, because a quick-witted attendant at the party saw a spark fly off her cigarette and stamped it out just as it was about to ignite the hem of her skirt . . . most of the debut balls are having very good and very expensive orchestras (some of them are reputed to get $5,000 and more for an evening) this year.

Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick took her customary morning walk down Michigan avenue yesterday, and her "shadow" distributed remembrances to the policemen along the way. Earlier in the day, Samuel Insull had gone down the line, giving the stalwarts of the law boxes of cigars. It was expected that Maj. Gen. Milton Foreman would make the trip down the avenue that he hasn't missed for years also to remember the coppers with smokes.

The Carl Sandburgs Have Yearly Party at Elmhurst.

The Carl Sandburgs had a family Christmas party out at Elmhurst yesterday with some of their relatives to help celebrate. Paul Sandburg's mother, Mme. Steichen, and the brother who is the well known photographer are here.

—•—

You ought to drive through the near north side residential section at night and see the various pretty house lightings. . . . At the John Alden Carpenter's Rush street residence, trios of real candles blazed away in each of lower windows on Christmas Eve, the long draperies having been pulled back so that there was no fear of conflagration. . . . there are trim little fir trees in front of the Edward I. Cudahy house on North State street with lights of all colors, and across the street there are big, electrically lighted holly wreaths in the Wilhelm Ludwig Baums' windows.

Futures, near and more remote. . . . The Drama League is having a theater party for "Berkeley Square" at the Selwyn theater tomorrow night, and has sent out invitations for a distinguished guest luncheon for Lee Simonson (who is to give an illustrated lecture on "Varieties of Scenic Design) on Monday, Jan. 5, at the Palmer house Red Lacquer room. . . . Vassar house has evidently jumped onto the tea dancing bandwagon and announces tea dancing at its Diana court restaurant on Wednesday, the day before New Year's and Saturday, Jan. 3—at $1 a ticket. . . . La Chorale Française de Chicago plans a benefit concert for the unemployed on Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, in the theater of the Chicago Woman's club, the program to include a group of songs by American and French composers.

* *

Supper Dance Tonight.

The semi-annual supper dance of the Fraternal Order of Cairns will be held this evening at the Petrushka club.

Al G. Barnes, Circus Man, Weds in Arizona

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Al G. Stonehouse of Los Angeles, who is known in the circus world as Al G. Barnes, owner of the Al G. Barnes circus, was married here tonight to Miss Margaret Goldsbourgh of Edgewater and Denver, Colo.

Ready for 1931!

It is just possible that all year long, neither you nor any of your family have been attacked by Acute Indigestion. You've been fortunate, indeed, but good luck can't last forever. Why take this risk in 1931—when you can be safe with Bell-ans. Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief! And that's been true since 1897.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

At Thompson's New Shop
Enjoy an 'Air-Cooled' PERMANENT
Gentle as a summer breeze . . . Thompson's Air-cooled permanents fulfill the desire of every woman to enjoy perfect comfort while having her wave.
"PUSH-UP" WAVE
SAVE $2 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY on this wonderful permanent that simply "pushes up" into glorious waves. Regular $6 value. $4
European Realistic, $6
Have a Thompson "Air-Cooled" Realistic. This beautiful wave requires no finger waving. An $8 value. $6
Week-End Special
SMART HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO and "STA-SET" FINGERWAVE, by men experts, very special Friday and Sat. $1.50
THOMPSON'S
New Moderne Salon, Suite 806
39 So. State St. Dearborn 8740
EVANSTON, 630 Church St., R. 222. Univ. 9700
OAK PARK, 137 No. Marion St. Village 4900
8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

SECURE YOUR RESERVED SEATS NOW!
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW
10 R-K-O Headline Acts and Screen Feature
RKO PALACE—STATE 6977
Specially Augmented Stage and Screen Show

PALACE — RAND. & LASALLE — OPENS 10:45 A.M. — LAST TIMES TODAY!
ON THE SCREEN "SEE AMERICA THIRST" 35¢ to 3 P.M.
ON THE R-K-O STAGE — RAE SAMUELS, BABE EGAN & HER REDHEADS, OTHER R-K-O VAUDEVILLE

TOMORROW
ON THE SCREEN — ED WYNN — THE PERFECT FOOL — "FOLLOW the LEADER" — GINGER ROGERS, LOU HOLTZ
ON THE STAGE — PAT ROONEY & PAT ROONEY III, FRED KEATING and Other R-K-O Vaudeville

AN OPEN LETTER
TO HIS HONOR
MAYOR THOMPSON

Don't You Believe They Deserve the Key to the City?

Your honor, if yesterday you could have heard the ringing laughter of thousands of men, women and children—forgetting all sorrow and trouble in the hilarity on the screen before them—

If you could have seen the flushed smiling, shining faces of young and old, still shaking with mirth as they left the theatre—

If you could have viewed the clean, side-splitting antics of those two merry mad men, loose again, in a wild whirlwind of whoopee—

We feel sure you would have felt the key to our great city deserved to be presented to these ambassadors of joy.

RKO STATE LAKE — OPENS 8:45 A.M. — 35¢ TO 3 P.M.

WHEELER & WOOLSEY IN HOOK, LINE and SINKER
AN R.K.O. RADIO PICTURE
With DOROTHY LEE and Comedians

MAYWOOD
LIDO — 5TH AVE. AT WASHINGTON BLVD. — ALL TALKING — MATINEE DAILY — BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY — "HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth — BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY — "HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"

FOREST PARK
FOREST — MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES — JOHN GILBERT and WALLACE BEERY — "WAY FOR A SAILOR"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH — "MONTE CARLO" — Jack Buchanan — Jeannette MacDonald

WILMETTE
WILMETTE — 4 Marx Bros. — "ANIMAL CRACKERS"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — Maurice Chevalier — "PLAYBOY OF PARIS"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI — JOH E. BROWN — "MAYBE IT'S LOVE"

WEST
MARSHALL SQ. — 22d-Marshall Blvd. — Free Auto Parking — Double Feature—"Girl of the Golden West"
WILSON — 2418 W. MADISON — Mat. Indians Are Coming, "Girl of the Golden West"—Bert Lytell "Brothers"
SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON — Double Feature—Chas. Rogers "Heads Up"—Lowell Sherman "The Pay Off"

MISCELLANEOUS
FOX THEATRE! MONROE at DEARBORN — The BIG TRAIL — John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill, EL BRENDEL — Most Important Picture Ever Produced and LAUREL and HARDY in "ANOTHER FINE MESS"
SHERIDAN The CAT CREEPS with HELEN TWELVETREES — Screams of Laughter! Shrieks of Excitement! A Most Startling Drama! — Late Show Tomorrow Night — Starting Sunday "THE BIG TRAIL"
TERMINAL — TWO FEATURES — Richard Arlen, "Only Saps Work" — Edmund Lowe, "Scotland Yard"
MIDWEST — TWO FEATURES — "3 French Girls"—Fifi Dorsay — "The Last Dance"—Vera Reynolds
COMMERCIAL — TWO FEATURES — Fifi Dorsay, "3 French Girls" — Lupe Velez, "East Is West"
CROWN — in "SWING HIGH" — Dorothy Burgess
PORTAGE PARK — 2 FEATURES — "Maybe It's Love," Joan Bennett — "Dance Patrol"—Richard Barthelmess

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

TODAY'S REDUCED PRICES! Mats. 30c Till 6:30 EVES. 50c CHILDREN 15c

PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES
GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON
MARBRO — MADISON Near CRAWFORD
(Doors Open 1:30—Both Theatres)
TREMENDOUS HOLIDAY SHOWS!
Thrills Tumble Over Laughs—Laughs Tumble Over Gasps in the Funniest Picture Harold Ever Made! Funnier, Even, Than "Welcome Danger" and "Safety Last"

HAROLD LLOYD in "FEET FIRST"
With BARBARA KENT
You'll Never Stop Laughing and You'll Shout While You Shiver!
EXTRA—Both Theatres
GRANTLAND RICE SPORTLIGHT—"Monarch of the Fields"
CARTOON—"Midnight in a Toy-Shop"
GRAHAM McNAMEE—Newscasting
FOX NEWS
GRANADA ONLY
"THE PATIENT"—Unique Screen Novelty
LEO TERRY in Holiday Program

Extra Special! MARBRO! NOW! AL KVALE — FRANK WILSON, HANK WINSTON in person — Join the Fun! Singing—Playing — PRESTON SELLERS at Twin-Organ

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey-Broadway — Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. — EDDIE CANTOR — "Whoopee" — "By Appointment"—Comedy Hit
GATEWAY-BELMONT — Lawrence near Milwaukee — Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland — EDMUND LOEW — JOAN BENNETT — "SCOTLAND YARD" — Clark-McCullough Comedy — "Don't Bite Your Dentist"—Comedy
CONGRESS — Milwaukee at Lawrence — WILLIAM HAINES — Polly Moran, "Cliff" Edwards, Lelia Hyams — "REMOTE CONTROL" — "Who Killed Rover," Talkome

BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. — BERT WHEELER — "HALF-SHOT AT SUNRISE" — Robert Woolsey
STATE 5814 W. Madison — CRYSTAL North Av. nr. Calif. — LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th, LaGrange
VARSITY 1710 Sherman, Ev. — Richard Arlen — "The Santa Fe Trail"
BELPARK 2231 N. Cicero — Jeanette MacDonald — "MONTE CARLO"
PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson — Mary Brian — "ONLY SAPS WORK"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark — Reginald Denny — "Three French Girls"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark — LUPE VELEZ — "EAST IS WEST"
MANOR 6509 W. North Av. — Wallace Beery — "Way for a Sailor"
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.

SOUTH
Gay, Joy-jammed Holiday Shows for Every Member of the Family at These WARNER BROS. THEATRES

79th & Stony — AVALON
It's NOT a Musical Show—Nothing but Romance and ROARS!
10c-30c From 1:15 till 6:30
IT'S THE LAUGH OF A LIFE-TIME!
The LIFE of the PARTY with WINNIE LIGHTNER
Wilder and wittier than ever as a Broadway Gimme Girl gettin' giddy with playful millionaires in gay Havana. It Tops "Gold-Diggers"
Extra Holiday Feature UNIV. OF CHICAGO GLEE CLUB Quartet—In Person Added Events Future

79th & Halsted — CAPITOL
10c-30c From 1:15 Till 6:30
The Monarch of Mirth in His Dizziest, Whizziest Comedy
Harold LLOYD falling head-long in love . . . and FEET FIRST into his wildest mess of trouble
HUGE HOLIDAY SHOW Added Events

STRATFORD — 63rd AND HALSTED — 25c, 10c 'til 6
Kids and Grown-Ups Will Howl at the Mis-Adventures of These Bug-House Romeos from the Big House!
3 Stars From Mac Tinee "UP A PANIC" THE RIVER"
WITH A ROLLICKING COMEDY CAST
JEFFERY 71st Jeffery — GROVE 79th Cottage Grove
W. Englewood — 63rd Ashland
EDMUND LOWE JOAN BENNETT in "SCOTLAND YARD"

HIGHLAND 79th Ashland — Lew Ayers—"EAST IS WEST"
HARVARD 63rd Harvard — Cuckoo Comics—Wheeler-Woolsey in "HALF-SHOT AT SUNRISE"
SHORE 75th Kingston — NANCY CARROLL—"LAUGHTER" — Sun.—In Person, Little Joe Warner
COSMO 79th Halsted — Double Feature—Wallace Beery "Way for a Sailor"—"Men Without Law"
OAKLAND SQ. 39th Drexel — Fifi d'Orsay—"3 FRENCH GIRLS"
FROLIC 910 E. 55th — Wallace Beery—"Way for a Sailor"
SYMPHONY Chgo. Nr. Cicero — Double Feature—ANN HARDING "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" and Jack Oakie—"LET'S GO NATIVE"

SOUTH
SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY — 51st and Blackstone — Raoul Walsh's Amazing Spectacle! "THE BIG TRAIL" — Marguerite Churchill, John Wayne, Tully Marshall, El Brendel and cast of 20,000 — Romance—Adventure—Thrills
PEOPLES 47th & Ashland — Marion Nixon—"College Lovers" and "South Sea Isles"
PALACE 5243 W. 25th St. — Bert Lytell—"Brothers" and "The 4th Alarm"
HARPER 63rd & Harper — Jeanette MacDonald "MONTE CARLO"
KENWOOD 47th & Kenwood — Maurice Chevalier "Playboy of Paris"
REGAL South Park Way at 47th St. — Eddie Cantor—"Whoopee" — Joyous Holiday Stage Frolic with RALPH COOPER — PROFESSIONAL PREVIEW TONITE
COLONY 59TH AND KEDZIE — DOUBLE FEATURE — MILTON SILLS—"THE SEA WOLF" — MYRNA LOY—"Rogue of the Rio Grande" — Sun.: Wheeler & Woolsey—"Half Shot at Sunrise"
CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St. — 2—Talking Features—2 — MAURICE CHEVALIER—"Playboy of Paris" — FRANK FAY—"MATRIMONIAL BED"
JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th — Wallace Beery — John Gilbert—"WAY FOR A SAILOR" — Extra Attraction—"Wild Men of Kallihari"
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted — 25c 1 to 6 P.M. — EDDIE QUILLAN IN "BIG MONEY" — AMATEUR CONTEST—R-K-O VAUDEVILLE
NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED — Double Feature — MAURICE CHEVALIER—"Playboy of Paris" — JOE E. BROWN—"TOP SPEED"
RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED — ALL TALKING — EDMUND LOWE—"SCOTLAND YARD"
HAMILTON 71st and Paxton — BERT LYTELL—"BROTHERS"
HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN — Chas. Chase Comedy — Wheeler & Woolsey—"Half Shot at Sunrise"
MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE — BARGAIN MAT. — Wheeler & Woolsey—"Half Shot at Sunrise"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd St. — Robert Woolsey — Bert Wheeler—"HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"
MILDA 1st Chap., "Spell of the Circus" — FIFI D'ORSAY—"Those Three French Girls"
ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110th Pl. — MAT. DAILY — EDMUND LOWE—"SCOTLAND YARD"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — "MONTE CARLO" — Jack Buchanan — Jeannette MacDonald

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

COME EARLY BRING THE CHILDREN — BIG HOLIDAY SHOWS
PUBLIX - BALABAN & KATZ Theaters
PARADISE-UPTOWN-TIVOLI
CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — COTTAGE GROVE at 63RD

Be A Kid Again!
"TOM SAWYER"
PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION with
JACKIE COOGAN — MITZI GREEN — JUNIOR DURKIN
Live for two joyous hours the happy days that can never return. Recall the thrill of the first kiss! Your heart will lift with laughter. Your eyes will dim with tears.

UPTOWN ~ Attraction Extraordinary!
BLACKSTONE — World's Most Baffling MAGICIAN IN PERSON with ENTIRE COMPANY
35c, 12:30 to 6:30—Extra Stage Show 5 P. M.
HE WILL ASTOUND YOU!
HIS FEATS ARE STRANGE! MYSTERIOUS! UNACCOUNTABLE!
See him DRILL THROUGH A MAN!—SHOT at the MOUTH OF A CANNON!—The FAMOUS DISAPPEARING BIRD CAGE!
1,000 OTHER WONDERS!
EXTRA! Colorful Orchestral Feature
JOSEPH GRIFFIN, tenor—J. Walter Davidson, cond.

"Gala PARADISE Show"
35c, 12:30 to 6:30—Extra Stage Show, 5 P. M.
Chicago's Golden Voiced Tenor and His NEW Orchestra in a Super-Stage Show!
MARK FISHER in "BABES IN JOYLAND"
JONES & HULL — LAMBERT BALLET
EXTRA! Noted Soprano in Orchestral Feature
DAUNTLESS Wonder Dog — FLO MAYO — WILLIAMS & CHARLES
YVETTE RUGEL, MARCELLI, Con.

"TIVOLI Holiday Festival"
35c, 12:45 to 6:30—Extra Show 5 p. m.
FRANKIE MASTERS
in "LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE" with
CARL EMMY'S PETS—Wonder Dogs — BRUNO WEISE TRIO—Thrilling Athletes
Funny—BOB LA SALLE—Funny!
Extra—"TEST YOUR VOICE"—A Riot
Eddie House, Frankie Masters & Orch.
You Sing—And Win a Christmas Gift

RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
Desperate Men, Fighting Danger and Death—for their Women—in the icy Wilderness of the Primitive North!
"RIVER'S END"
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S story with CHARLES BICKFORD, Evelyn Knapp, and Junior Coghlan, America's foremost child star
Against overwhelming odds, he got his man—and the other man's woman!
"OUR GANG" Comedy How! "PUPS IS PUPS" — "HIS PRICE" Johnny Burke Riot

NORSHORE — HOWARD ST. at CLARK — 25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
Ziegfeld's Comedy Spectacle!
EDDIE CANTOR in "WHOOPEE"
"Accordion Joe"—Cartoon Howl

HARDING — MILWAUKEE AVE. at SAWYER — 25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
"LIFE OF THE PARTY" with WINNIE LIGHTNER
Charles Butterworth, Irene Delroy
Our Gang Comedy "Pups is Pups" — Eddie Meikel at the Organ

TOWER — 63 RD ST. at BLACKSTONE — 25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
The Year's Biggest Laugh!
HAROLD LLOYD in "FEET FIRST"
"Night in a Toy Shop"—Cartoon

SENATE — MADISON at KEDZIE — Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee" — Sunday—IN PERSON MIKE & HERMAN
MARYLAND — 63 RD. ST. at MARYLAND — Wm. Haines — "REMOTE CONTROL" — —Extra Added— "The Silent Enemy" 4-Star Indian Epic
CENTRAL PARK — 3535 ROOSEVELT — Wallace Beery, Polly Moran, John Gilbert — 'Way for a Sailor' — Added—Two Comedies

NORTH
RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK — Double Feature — Jeanette MacDonald "MONTE CARLO" — Jack Buchanan — Reginald Denny — Fifi D'Orsay "THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS" — Adm., Adults, 30c; Children, 10c
HOWARD — HOWARD ST. "L" — 25c PRICE 1:30 TO 6:30 — Leon Errol, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian — "ONLY SAPS WORK" — Com. Sun. Alice White—Widow from Chicago — EXCLUSIVE FREE PARKING
ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK — 2 Talkies — Raymond Hackett — MILTON SILLS—"THE SEA WOLF" — GLORIA SWANSON—"WHAT A WIDOW" — LATEST NEWS AND TALKOMEDY
DE LUXE — Wilson & Brdwy, Nr. 'L' Sta. — Double Feature Program — ANN HARDING—"Girl of the Golden West" — JEANNETTE MacDONALD—"Monte Carlo"
BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK — Reginald Denny — FIFI D'ORSAY—"Those Three French Girls" — Clark & McCullough—"PEEP IN THE DEEP"
NEW BRYN MAWR — 1125 Bryn Mawr — 2 Super Features — Joe E. Brown—Maybe It's Love—Third Alarm
LAKE SHORE — Broadway at Belmont — Lloyd Hamilton Comedy — MAURICE CHEVALIER—"Playboy of Paris"

AUSTIN
PUBLIX—BALABAN & KATZ
The MANOR — 5600 WEST NORTH AVENUE — —NOW— Presenting PUBLIX—BALABAN & KATZ ENTERTAINMENT — —Inaugural Program— WALLACE BEERY — Polly Moran, John Gilbert — "Way for a Sailor" — "HOLD THE BABY"—Comedy Riot — HELEN KANE in new screen songs — Paramount Sound News — Screen Surprises
PLAISANCE — 466 N. Parkside at Lake — ONE DAY ONLY — RAMON NOVARRO — "CALL OF THE FLESH"
PARK — LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN — STANLEY SMITH — BESSIE LOVE—"GOOD NEWS"
IRIS — 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. — Jack London's Story — MILTON SILLS—"THE SEA WOLF"

NORTHWEST
GREATER ALBANY PARK — ADMIRAL — LAWRENCE AT CRAWFORD — DE LUXE DOUBLE ATTRACTION — RUTH ROLAND—"RENO" — MAURICE CHEVALIER—"Playboy of Paris" — JULES LUBIN AT THE ORGAN
RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON — Two Features, News, Comedy — JOHN GILBERT, WALLACE BEERY — "WAY FOR A SAILOR" — JOE E. BROWN—"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"
TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — The "2 Cuckoos" in a Comedy Riot — BERT WHEELER, ROBERT WOOLSEY — "HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"
COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. — CHARLES FARRELL—"LILIOM" — "Rogue of Rio Grande"—Raymond Hatton
ALAMO — 3641 W. CHICAGO — MATINEE DAILY — Wheeler and Woolsey—"Half Shot at Sunrise"
MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem — MATINEE DAILY — Wheeler and Woolsey—"Half Shot at Sunrise"
PATIO — 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. — ANN HARDING — "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. Crawford — Double Feature—Ann Harding — 'Girl of the Golden West'—'Let's Go Native'

Only London Fogs Better, Pre-War Price

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 25.—Londoners of the gay nineties leaned more to beer than tobacco. They drank twice as much of a brew twice as strong as that consumed today.

Further than that, they paid one-third to one-half as much for it. But they were not as healthy. And a Londoner in the staid days of the waning 19th century probably would find life a terrible thing to bear in the noise of modern traffic.

The nerve strain of noise is hard to compute, however, says the report of Sir Hubert Llewellyn Smith and his associates studying economic changes during the last forty years, because of "the adaptability of the human organism which frequently makes it almost immune to accustomed sounds and sensitive only to those which are new and strange."

Some startling comparisons were unearthed by the survey. The usual "pub" drink, a "bitter" beer, has more than doubled in price during the last four decades. In 1890 a quart of "bitter" could be had for twelve cents. Now it is 28 cents. Light bottled beer was 10 cents a quart. In 1929 the standard price was 28 cents.

"At present prices and at the rate of consumption the average expenditure per head on beer in London must be well over 50 cents a week. This is not, however, the whole story, for more than half the retail price of beer—nearly 14 cents out of 24 cents, is represented by taxation."

Tobacco cost has more than doubled during the period, rising from 8 cents to 19 cents an ounce for ordinary cheap tobacco, but this increase has not stunted the habit's growth. On the contrary, the per capita expenditure on tobacco has increased four times in as many decades. Out of this about 66 per cent of the present price is taken by the government in taxation.

One London tradition has strengthened itself in the last few years, the economists found—and that is fog. Old timers might have seen denser fogs, but they haven't seen so many for almost a half century as during the last five years.

The number of patrons at public libraries has been multiplied by more than four during the last thirty years. A ratio which has remained constant, however, is an apparently arbitrary figure of 29 for the number of withdrawals by book borrowers each year. "Of these 29 volumes nearly two-thirds have throughout the period been works of fiction."

* *

Authors to Visit Sweden.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 25.—(AP)—H. L. Mencken, Joseph Hergesheimer, and Upton Sinclair will visit this country in 1931, according to information reaching Sweden, which has occupied itself for several weeks with entertaining Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize winner.

HAROLD TEEN—CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

LOOK AT THAT SMILE- SANTA MUST'A BEEN GOOD TO YOU, POP!
YEP! GOT A CHRISTMAS CARD FROM TH' WIDOW HAZZIT!
GIVE YOUR TONSILS A TREAT- GEDUNK
MY PRESENT TO LILLUMS SURE WENT OVER BIG- BUT WHAT'S GOT ME WORRIED IS-LILLUMS DIDN'T MENTION BEEZIE'S PRESENT!
GOSH! AIN'TCHA HEARD- BEEZIE DIDN'T BUY HER ANY- HE GOT PINCHED FOR SPEEDIN' AND TH' JUDGE TOOK ALL HIS CHRISTMAS DOUGH!
THEM SURE IS BIG NEWS- POP, I COULD KISS YOU!
G'WAY! GO FIND TH' COP WHICH MADE TH' PINCH AN' KISS HIM!
12-26
CARL ED
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

This List May Aid Young Buyers of Good Books

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

For the parents or relatives who are buying or exchanging books for little children between Christmas and New Year's a choice from among the many new ones is not so difficult to make. You can stand on first one foot and then the other at a book counter—even if they are tired feet—and look over the illustrations and read the texts because they are short.

But it is not to easy to select books on the spot for boys and girls in their teens. The texts are too long—and the individual tastes of the older children are more varied. Many boys and girls in their middle teens receive money as Christmas gifts—money which a bewildered relative asks them to use in buying something they want very much.

The book-loving children often want to spend that money for books. One of the nicest feelings in the world is to go into a bookstore with money in your pocket that you have been ordered to spend.

We had hoped to have ready by Christmas time our book list for boys and girls in their teens, but we are trying to make it especially good, and test it, so it is not complete. But here are a few suggestions for the lucky young shopper:

"Bambi," by Felix Salten.
"Christopher and Columbus," by Elizabeth van Arnim.
"Jane Eyre," by Charlotte Brontë.
"Sherlock Holmes," by Conan Doyle.
"Peter Ibbetson," by Du Maurier.
"The Light That Failed," by Kipling.
"A Daughter of the Samurai," by Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto.
Rupert Brooke's Poems.
"The Story of Gosta Berling," by Selma Lagerlöf.
"The Three Musketeers."
Poe's Tales.
"The White Company," by Conan Doyle.
"The Queen's Necklace."

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS ELOISE DICKENS.

[Du Bois Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Burt J. Dickens of 3750 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, to Richard W. Wilde of Chicago. Miss Dickens attended the University School for Girls. Mr. Wilde is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and a graduate of the University of Illinois.

King Lacks Crown; Not So Bad, for He Has a Throne

Boston, Mass., Dec. 25.—(AP)—His Majesty Zog I., Albania's self made king, is without a royal crown and some of his subjects think the country should get him one.

This unromantic predicament of Albania's unmarried young monarch was discussed today by Dr. James L. Barton, president of the Near East Relief, who has just returned from a tour of the Balkan states, where he talked with the uncrowned king.

While Zog rules crownless, many Albanians, Dr. Barton said, were thinking of the famous Scanderbeg crown which vanished from the country some 500 years ago after the nation had been conquered by the Turks. It's supposed to be now in Vienna, he said, and there's been some talk in Albania about trying to get it back.

Zog, or Ahmed Zogu, as he was known before his rise to royalty, was the Moslem chief of the Tribe of Nati, whose army ousted Premier Noli several years ago. He established a dictatorship and two years ago was elected king of a country no bigger than West Virginia and with a population about equal to that of Cleveland.

King Zog, Dr. Barton explained, probably doesn't feel so embarrassed by his lack of a gem studded crown as do some of his proud subjects.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

A new empire design for a night dress employs a belt across the back, is cut in ankle length and features the smart wrapped front closing. Pink silk crêpe with a rose beige lace trim, sky blue crêpe de chine with ecru lace, and a bluish pink crêpe satin with black lace are lovely suggestions.

The pattern, 2832, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards of 39 inch material with 7¼ yards of lace.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE PATTERNS,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 220 E. 42D ST.,
NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No..... Size..... Price.....

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Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully], for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 220 East 42d street, New York City.

FARM AND GARDEN

BY PAUL POTTER

Seventeenth century marriage licenses were issued in several European countries only on proof that the young man wishing to get married had planted at least nine walnut trees. This was a provision designed to assure adequate supplies of that wood, according to the American Walnut Manufacturers' association.

Many uses have been found to make the wood one of the most desirable although not the most costly. Decorative values make it popular for furniture because with its appearance there are other qualities of stiffness, strength, hardness, and shock resisting ability. Industrial users report that there is no substitute for walnut in gun stocks, while airplane propellors of the same wood stand up capably under the tremendous strain and vibration while a ship is in flight.

These comments are being passed along to farmers and woodlot owners in an endeavor to stimulate the planting of walnut trees. They are not difficult to grow if they are set in fertile soils although it is admitted they will fail on poor land. Moist locations on deep soils of good quality are recommended.

In most of the United States, including the Chicago area, walnut trees are said to grow successfully except in the northern limits of some states where severe frosts in late spring sometimes are credited with causing mortality in plantings. Large fleshy taproots of seedlings need to be protected from injury in transplanting. A sharp knife should be used in pruning any broken or torn roots.

Nerve Rest Does More for Beauty than the Facial

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Just as the younger fry are more honest in discussing the disappointments that accrue along their romance paths, so older women are released from an old time reticence about their dimming beauty. A healthy sign, too, I think. It saves the older one from the futile effort at "self-kidding." Also, it opens the way to better beauty enlightenment. As with other things, a beauty fault recognized for what it is is a half-conquered one.

A certain person with the facility some women nearing forty have for looking in the early thirties at least confided her "annoyance."

"When I am going out for the evening I take pains with myself, give myself a facial if I haven't had time during the day to get one. I put on the war paint carefully. The hair looks nice. The dress is satisfactory. And for the first hour or two, if I happen to catch my reflection, it is all pleasing enough. But later in the evening I find myself wilting like a rose on its last legs. I go down and down until at going home time I don't look as if I had spent a minute on preparation."

The survival of youth through an entire evening, I guess, is one of the conquests that belong to youth. There's no disputing it and there's no great hope of competing with it, at three a. m., anyway, after a long dancing and dining stretch. No use quarreling with or about it. The older woman had her day when she, too, looked no less blighted at two or three a. m. than she did at eight o'clock.

But there is this about the full-blown rose. If she wants to see an evening through with reasonable freshness and physical stamina she has to number among her preparations a half-hour release from the rush and strain of the day. She can better get along without the facial than the nerve rest. If not a half hour, then a fifteen minute quiet stay on the bed, preferably after a warm bath, and a complete feeling of relaxation must be somehow accomplished. No worrying about the dress or the slippers or the coat to go with them. Just blissful disregard of what happens. Try it on the next date and watch the rose hold up longer under the trying incandescents.

* *

Make Next Year Children's Best, Secy. Wilbur Urges

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(AP)—As the echoes of holiday revelry faded away, Secretary Wilbur proposed today to parents a New Year's policy to make each day a Christmas of happiness for their children.

The children's charter adopted by the White House child health conference, pledging health, happiness, good citizenship, and opportunity to all, should be put in every home during 1931, the secretary said.

Throughout the centuries, he said, mankind's chief thought has been political and industrial freedom, but now the world can take time from its business to lend a hand to its sons and daughters.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Teacher Asks for Bibles.

"I am in great need of Bibles for my class of girls and boys who are diligently studying the Bible. If your readers have any to spare and will send them to me, I will see that they are placed where they will be greatly appreciated and used. V. P."

With enough Bibles to go around, study will become more interesting and much easier for these boys and girls. Have you one to give?

Needs Overcoat.

"I am badly in need of an overcoat, size 40. I am out of work and cannot buy one and have been wondering if I could get one through your column. "B. A."

Some one must have the overcoat which will help to keep this job hunter warm during the cold weather. If it is you, won't you let me know about it?

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

I. M. B.: APPLICATION OF THE juice of a lemon or a slice of lemon smoothed over the face and neck and allowed to dry on acts as a bleach. Peroxide of hydrogen diluted with water will whiten the skin.

Colds!
When you have headache, feel achy, chilly and sneeze—take the standard recognized remedy for colds!
Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

Demand A.P.W.
Hygienic Towels and Toilet Tissues
Prevent Contagious Diseases Spreading in Schools, Factories and Homes

MASTER CLEANING
Any Lady's Dress or Coat; Plain or Plaited, Silk or Wool, Cleaned and Pressed. Guaranteed work, goods insured. Prompt service. Finest shipping boxes used. SEND NO MONEY. Goods returned C. O. D. Central Ill. largest cleaners. Modern fireproof plant. References: 1st Nat'l Bank of Springfield, Dun's, Bradstreet's.
$1
Bale Quality Cleaning Shop
202-04-06-08 N. 5th St., Springfield, Ill.

Parisiennes Wear Suits Under Their Fur Coats

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—The suit is going right along in a triumphant way through the coldest of winter weather in Paris. Parisiennes are wearing their suits under sporty looking fur coats, preferring them, often, to one piece woolen dresses. The suit with its jacket and blouse is more practical than the dress because it can be varied more, and this is a particularly good quality for the business girl.

For instance, the Redfern suit shown in the accompanying sketch may be worn all day long in an office and out to dinner afterward, because, with its soft, dressmakery jacket, it looks like a simple frock, and when the jacket is taken off there is a satin blouse cut along the lines of the wrap and quite dressed-up looking.

This suit is made of a winey-brown jersey broadcloth and the tunic jacket has rather wide revers in one with a tailored collar. A separate cape-scarf of brown jersey broadcloth passes through slits under the jacket revers and is knotted at the throat. This scarf may be worn with the satin blouse when the jacket is removed. The blouse is ivory colored satin, which is newer than pure white, and matches in color the slip-on gloves of suede. The sleeves of the blouse are short and the sleeves of the jacket are fitted as snugly as dress sleeves from elbows to wrists.

The jacket peplum is flared by circular cutting and the skirt is kept slender, but made ample by the deep inverted box plait in front. The length of this skirt is a bit more than is usual for the strictly tailored suit, being only ten inches from the ground, but this length makes it correct for wear later in the day with the satin blouse when shorter skirts are out of the smart picture.

The "FRANCE"
to the Mediterranean, Morocco, Riviera and Italy
Saturday, January 10th
also February 14th and March 20th
Circling the azure sea at its smartest » » » The freedom of independent travel with unlimited stopovers, or return via Havre or Plymouth on "Ile de France" or "Paris" » » » Eight ports of call: Teneriffe, Casablanca, Gibraltar, Algiers, Majorca, Monaco, Naples, Messina » » » A ship that is the last word in luxury and chic » » » Minimum round trip $550 » » » One way, minimum tarif $275
French Line
Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 213 N. Michigan, Chicago

AMUSEMENTS.

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES ORCHESTRA HALL Sunday, Jan. 4 at 3:30
LAST APPEARANCE
TIPICA
ORCHESTRA OF MEXICO
Including Mexico's Foremost Soprano, Tenor and Dancers
ORCHESTRA HALL
MONDAY EVE., JAN. 5 at 8:15
BY POPULAR DEMAND
LA Spain's Greatest Dancer
Argentina
Seats at box office now.

PLAYHOUSE Nites $1 to $2.50 (Exc. Sat. $3) Pop. $2 Mats. Fri. & Sat.
NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
The COMEDY HIT of the YEAR
"JONESY"
with THOMAS W. ROSS
AND A GREAT N. Y. CAST
SEATS NOW

ERLANGER Mat. Tomorrow at 2:30
The Greatest of Detective Thrillers
SUBWAY EXPRESS
Mats. WED., SAT. $1.00 to $2.00
Every Night Exc. Saturday, $1 to $3

STUDEBAKER—TODAY AT NOON
Continuous Daily, Noon to 11 P. M. Sunday 6 to 11 P. M.
"Zwei Herzen im ¾ Takt"
(Two Hearts in Waltz Time)
Daytime 50c; Eves. 75c; Sat., Sun. Eve. 85c

MAJESTIC POP. MAT. TODAY
Next Week: Extra Mat. Friday
Lysistrata
Cast of 70—SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

C. W. C. THEATRE 62 East 11th Street
Jack and Jill Players SAT. & SUNDAY AFTERNOONS, 2:30
"INDIAN CHIEF"—DEC. 28—JAN. 5
"WEE WILLIE WINKIE"—Dec. 29
"ALADDIN"—JAN. 4. Admission 50c & $1

KEDZIE MADISON AT KEDZIE
"TWIN BEDS"
Mat. Saturday, 25-35c | Ked. 1134

AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA
Wacker Drive at Madison Street
GOOD SEATS AT ALL PRICES—$1 to $6
Phone Reservations Held Until 4 P. M.
Tomorrow at 2—CAMILLE, Garden, Hackett, Baromeo; Ballet; Cooper. Tomorrow at 8 (Pop. Prices, 75c to $4)—IL TROVATORE, Muzio, Van Gordon, Laurence, Formichi, Lazzari; Ballet; Moranzoni. Mon.—RESURRECTION, Garden, Maison, Formichi; Moranzoni. Tues.—DON GIOVANNI, Leider, Burke, Rajdl, Hackett, Baccaloni, Baromeo, Lazzari; Ballet; Pollak. Wed. (New Year's Eve)—(Only Scheduled Performance—no advance in prices)—AIDA, Muzio, Van Gordon, Laurence, Formichi, Baromeo, Lazzari; Ballet; Moranzoni. Thurs.—JONGLEUR DE NOTRE DAME, Garden, Formichi, Baromeo; Lauwers; and LA NAVARRAISE, Garden, Maison, Vieuille, Cotreuil; Cooper.
BALDWIN PIANOS USED EXCLUSIVELY

SELWYN Positively Opening SUNDAY EVENING
BERKELEY SQUARE
with LESLIE HOWARD and Margalo Gillmore
Eves. (Exc. New Year's Eve) $1 to $3 Pop. Thurs. Mats., Best Seats $2 Sat. Mats., $1 to $2.50

APOLLO LAST TWO WEEKS MAT. TOMORROW
Mischievous, Daring, Lovable Youth in
'Young Sinners'
A Passionate Comedy Packed with Laughs

GARRICK POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW
WM. HODGE
IN HIS GAY COMEDY-DRAMA
"THE OLD RASCAL"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE POPULAR MAT. TOMORROW
ED WYNN "THE PERFECT FOOL," in Ziegfeld's MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
"SIMPLE SIMON"
HARRIET HOCTER and 100 Others

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT
GEORGE M. COHAN
in THE TAVERN
FIRST MATINEE TOMORROW
Prices: Eves. $1 to $3. Sat. Mat. $1 to $2.50

GOODMAN MATINEE TODAY NIGHTS EXC. MONDAY LAST TWO WEEKS
"HAY FEVER"
SEATS $2, $1.50, 75c

AMUSEMENTS.

HARRIS FINAL WEEK 8:30 NIGHTLY: $1-$3
FINAL MATINEE TOMORROW: $1-$2
MADGE KENNEDY
in Milne's Laugh-Laden Romance
"MICHAEL and MARY"
NEXT MON.: SEATS ARE ON SALE
The Dramatic League's Fourth Play
"AS YOU DESIRE ME"
by LUIGI PIRANDELLO, with
JUDITH ANDERSON
as The Unknown Woman

CELEBRATE THE DAWN OF THE NEW YEAR AT THE Edgewater Beach Hotel
Fifty-Three Hundred Block Sheridan Road
FORMAL DINNER DANCE COMMENCING AT 10:30 O'CLOCK
Wednesday Evening, December 31, 1930.
MARINE DINING ROOM
NORTH AND SOUTH ROOMS
PASSAGGIO AND LOUNGE ROOMS
Elegant Souvenirs—Three Orchestras
Call the Reservation Office, LONgbeach 6000

UPTOWN VILLAGE
4822 BROADWAY
Special Entertainment New Year's Eve
DANCING UNTIL 6:30 A. M.
BARNEY RICHARDS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
$5 PER PLATE INCLUDES TABLE D'HOTE DINNER SERVED UNTIL CLOSING
No Cover Charge at any Time

Great NORTHERN Pop. Mat. Today
THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
Three Little Girls
NATALIE HALL—CHARLES HEDLEY
Sunday Performances, Beg. Dec. 28

—VIA LAGO—
837 WILSON AVE.
Special Entertainment New Year's Eve
Dancing Until 6:30 A. M.
JIMMY GARRIGAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Table d'Hote Dinner Served Until Closing

ADELPHI MAT. TOMORROW
Clark and Madison BEST SEATS $2
JOE SMITH CHARLES DALE ALEXANDER CARR
in MENDEL inc.
with LISA SILBERT and ANNA CHANDLER

ILLINOIS—FIRST POP. MATINEE TODAY, 2:15
FRED STONE
DOROTHY
PAULA
in "RIPPLES"

Banish Winter Gloom from the FAMILY CIRCLE!

LEADEN skies intensify the cheerlessness of bleak, raw days. Your children shiver as they trudge to school. Biting winds chill your wife to the bone as she plows through slush on her way to the store. The spectre of illness is never far away. Wintry streets are one of its favorite breeding places.

Don't let your loved ones fight winter discomfort needlessly. Get them a good warm car. A dependable used car, easy to buy, would safeguard them against winter's greatest dangers.

Hundreds of dependable used cars of every make and type are listed every day in Tribune Want Ads. They're priced to suit every purse. You'll find the one you'd like there, at the figure you want to pay. Most of them can be had on easy terms. Why not start shopping for yours in today's Tribune Want Ad Section? It's a small price to pay for your family's comfort during this and future winters!

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

CHICAGO'S YEAR-ROUND USED AUTO SHOW

FOR EVERY MON... of 1930 the Elec... Light and Power ... dustry has shown ... increase in gross ... enue over the co... sponding month ... 1929.

We recommend for ... vestment securities ... many leading pu... utility companies.

STONE & WEBST... AND BLODGET INCORPORATED
First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chi...
Telephone Randolph 270...

Specialists Since 1921 in
Chicago ... TRACTION ... Securities
Bought—Sold—Quoted
Established 1888
Edwin L. Lobdell & C...
Investment Securities
209 South La Salle St., Chicago
Telephone Central 7903

Frazier Jelke & C...
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New York Stock Exchang...
New York Curb Exchang...
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Chicago ... New Yo...
Private Wire Syst...
Baltimore Boston Cincin...
Cleveland Columbus Day...
Detroit Mansfield Philadel...
Peoria Pittsburgh Provide...
St. Louis Toronto Washing...

A Survey of State Laws on Public Utility Commission Regulation in the United States (Second Edition) including the Bonbright Utility Regulation Chart
Copy on request
Bonbright & C...
The Rookery Chicag...

Public Service Corpora... of New Jersey
Dividend No. 94 on Com... mon Stock
Dividend No. 48 on 8% ...
Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 32 on 7% ...
Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 10 on $5.00 ...
Cumulative Preferred Stoc...
The Board of Directors of Public ... Corporation of New Jersey has dec... dends at the rate of 8% per annum o... Cumulative Preferred Stock, being ... share; at the rate of 7% per annum o... Cumulative Preferred Stock, being ... share; at the rate of $5.00 per annu... mon par value Cumulative Preferred ... ing $1.25 per share, and 85 cents pe... the no par value Common Stock for t... ending December 31, 1930. All divi... payable December 31, 1930, to stock... record at the close of business Decemb...
Dividends on 6% Cumulative Pref... are payable on the last day of each m...
T. W. Van Middlesworth, ...

Public Service Elec... and Gas Compan...
Dividend No. 26 on 7...
Cumulative Preferred Sto...
Dividend No. 24 on 6...
Cumulative Preferred Sto...
The Board of Directors of Publ... Electric and Gas Company has decla... dar quarterly dividend on the 7% a... ferred Stock of that Company. Di... payable December 31, 1930, to sto... record at the close of business Decem...
T. W. Van Middlesworth, ...

Interstate Pu... Service Compa...
Notice of Dividend
The Board of Director... Interstate Public Service C... has declared the regular ... dividend of one and thr... ters per cent (1¾%) on ... standing seven per cent (7... Lien Stock of the Compa... able January 15, 1931, to s... ers of record December ...
LOIS ALLEN, S...

D IN NEED

JOY BROWN.

ks for Bibles.

need of Bibles for and boys who are the Bible. If your to spare and will I will see that they they will be greatly used. V. P."

Bibles to go around, e more interesting for these boys and one to give?

Overcoat.

need of an overcoat, t of work and cannot e been wondering if hrough your column. "B. A."

t have the overcoat keep this job hunter cold weather. If u let me know about

ANSWERS

TTE DONNELLY.

LICATION OF THE n or a slice of lemon he face and neck and on acts as a bleach. drogen diluted with n the skin.

olds

When you have headache, feel achy, chilly and sneeze—take the standard recognized remedy for colds.

e's Laxative OMO NINE ablets

emand PAW.

gienic l Toilet Tissues lous Diseases Spread- Factories and Homes

CLEANING or Coat: Plain or Wool, Cleaned and d work, goods in- ics. Finest shipping O NO MONEY. Goods re- ntral Ill. largest cleaners. lant. References: 1st Nat'l . Dun's, Bradstreet's. y Cleaning Shop 5th St., Springfield, Ill. $1

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gainst winter's

ependable used e and type are Tribune Want ed to suit every the one you'd igure you want em can be had Why not start in today's Trib- ection? It's a for your fam- g this and fu-

ection SHOW

FOR EVERY MONTH of 1930 the Electric Light and Power industry has shown an increase in gross revenue over the corresponding month of 1929.

We recommend for investment securities of many leading public utility companies.

STONE & WEBSTER AND BLODGET INCORPORATED
First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago
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New York Stock Exchange
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Chicago New York
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Baltimore Boston Cincinnati
Cleveland Columbus Dayton
Detroit Mansfield Philadelphia
Peoria Pittsburgh Providence
St. Louis Toronto Washington

A Survey of State Laws on Public Utility Commission Regulation in the United States (Second Edition) including the Bonbright Utility Regulation Chart
Copy on request
Bonbright & Co.
The Rookery Chicago

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey
Dividend No. 94 on Common Stock
Dividend No. 48 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 32 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 10 on $5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock
The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being $2.00 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being $1.75 per share; at the rate of $5.00 per annum on the non par value Cumulative Preferred Stock, being $1.25 per share, and 85 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending December 31, 1930. All dividends are payable December 31, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 5, 1930. Dividends on 6% Cumulative Preferred stock are payable on the last day of each month.
T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company
Dividend No. 26 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 24 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock
The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 7% and 6% Preferred Stock of that Company. Dividends are payable December 31, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 5, 1930.
T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

Interstate Public Service Company
Notice of Dividend
The Board of Directors of the Interstate Public Service Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (1¾%) on the outstanding seven per cent (7%) Prior Lien Stock of the Company, payable January 15, 1931, to stockholders of record December 31, 1930.
LOIS ALLEN, Secretary.

HEAR CAUTIOUS FORECASTS AS YEAR END NEARS

Present Trade Conditions Unforeseen Earlier.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 25.—All markets were closed for business today, in the United States and throughout the world. It was one of the very few world wide financial holidays on the calendar, for our markets do not observe the other days of religious celebration on which the European stock exchanges scrupuously close, and Europe naturally does not celebrate our series of patriotic festivals.

Christmas week is apt to be a festive occasion in the markets as in popular observance. It was not very long ago when an approaching year end made rather regularly for financial cheerfulness. The cause was probably expectation of year end dividends and preliminary buying of stocks and bonds in preparation for the "January reinvestment." No such considerations are emphasized this week; it is a very drab financial Christmas, which is likely enough [so far as the markets are concerned] to be spent in looking disconsolately at both past and future.

Prophesy Cautiously.

Even the financial prophets, so far as they have been heard from at all, are prophesying cautiously. In a very unusual way, most of them begin by explaining how difficult it is to see any great distance ahead. Recent experiences would possibly indicate that this is after all the wisest attitude at all times in financial prophecy.

There is perhaps no more difficult a conundrum than the question why, with all the resources of financial experience, expert knowledge, "inside information," and charts of anticipated "economic curves," no one of the entire financial community, in the early autumn of 1929, had the slightest idea of what was coming.

One may press the matters even closer. What financier or economist, however equipped with knowledge or experience, would today claim to have foreseen even approximately, in Christmas week of 1929, what was about to happen in 1930?

The astounding thing about this blindness of everybody a year ago is the magnitude of the economic forces which must have been already at work, even in the early autumn, in order to produce the destructive economic results which became visible almost from the start of the new year. Perhaps all of us, not excepting those in the high places of finance, had suffered some warping of sober judgment by the extraordinary picture of prosperity presented in the four or five preceding years.

Declines Not Anticipated.

Even the most ingrained pessimist of Dec. 25, 1929, or the most stubborn adherent of the "gold theory," would not have ventured with a sober face to predict wheat at 70 cents before the next Christmas, cotton and copper at 9½ and silver at 14½ pence in London. There had been more or less vague talk, at intervals that prices ought normally at some time to revert to something like the "pre-war level" when nearly all economic influences which drove them up in war time had been eliminated or reversed; but the suggestion seemed highly academic. Perhaps the course of events in 1931 will solve the riddle.

Urges Quarterly Reports by Investment Trusts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 25.—Quarterly publication of the holdings of investment trusts is advocated as an additional safeguard to investors by Watson Washburn, assistant attorney general, in charge of the bureau of securities, in his final report on investment trusts to State Attorney General Hamilton Ward. Mr. Washburn shows that 102 investment trusts, with total resources of less than $600,000,000, which were in existence when the bureau completed its first investment trust investigation in 1927, had grown in May, 1930, to 270 such companies, with total resources of more than $4,500,000,000.

Board of Trade to Hang Huge Mural Painting

A glorification of Ceres, goddess of grain and harvests, will be placed above the visitors' gallery of the Chicago Board of Trade exchange hall.

First preparations for hanging a mural painting, the work of John Norton, Chicago artist, were started yesterday with erection of a 50 foot scaffold on the trading floor. Colors of the painting, which will approximatae forty feet in height, will blend with the gold and silver fittings of the hall. An aluminum statue of Ceres, representing the highest point in Chicago in its position 609 feet above the street, already is the pinnacle of the Board of Trade building.

Indiana Limestone Co. Reports $1,422,075 Profit

A. E. Dickinson, president of the Indiana Limestone company, reported yesterday that net operating profit for the year 1930 was $1,422,075 as compared with $1,437,542. This was after depletion and depreciation but before interest and income tax. During the fiscal year the firm retired $517,644 of its bonds and debentures. Shipments of building stone totaled 17,335 cars, as compared with 13,069 cars in the previous year. Byproducts shipments amounted to 4,656 cars, against 5,075 cars in the same periods.

To Build $1,800,000 Ore Dock at Marquette, Mich.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 22.—(AP)—The Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway today announced plans for construction of a new $1,800,000 ore dock here. It will replace a dock which has been in use for 25 years.

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

LUNCHEONS.

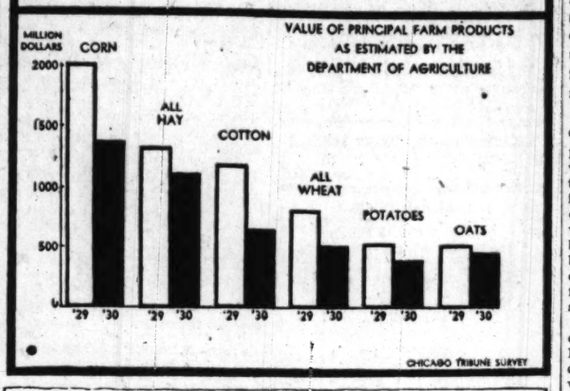
Ass'n of Commerce [executive] Hotel La Salle
Executive Club of Chicago.... Hotel Sherman

EVENING EVENTS.

North Side Hand Laundries Ass'n.....
.....Morrison hotel

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

EACH OF THE PRINCIPAL FARM PRODUCTS THIS YEAR IS WORTH LESS THAN IN 1929



INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Friday, December 26, 1930.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Webster-Eisenlohr.

Would appreciate your giving me some information on Webster-Eisenlohr stock. How are their earnings for 1930 as compared with previous years? What are their earnings per common share?—H. M.

The business of Webster-Eisenlohr, Inc., was originally established in 1850. The company manufactures nationally advertised brands of cigars. It owns or rents thirteen factories, stripping plants and warehouses in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

The trend of earnings has been steadily downward from $1,090,000 in 1921 to a low of $170,132 in 1929. Recently the company has been concentrating its advertising on its 5 cent brands and last year its production of low priced cigars gained about 10 per cent in contrast to the 3 per cent gain in total production in the cigar industry.

Products are distributed through the Schulte and United Cigar Store chains, as well as through wholesalers and jobbers. From its two branches located in Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia the company makes direct distribution to retailers.

On Sept. 3, 1930, stockholders, at a special meeting, approved the issuance of 500,000 shares of no par common and the conversion of the $25 par common shares into the new stock on a share for share basis. This change made possible a reorganization whereby good will, brands, etc., previously carried at $6,812,016 were written down to $1. Early this year Webster-Eisenlohr sold its 40 per cent interest in A. Santaella company at a loss after this investment had proved to be unprofitable.

The preferred dividend payment due July 1 was passed, but was made up on Oct. 1 with a payment of $3.50 per share covering the two quarters. No common dividends have been paid since May, 1924.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1930, there was a deficit of $62,620, compared with a profit of $404,643 for the corresponding period of 1929. In the September quarter alone net profit was $49,839, which was equal, after preferred dividends, to 4 cents per share on 409,313 common shares [par $25]. The new no par common is carried on the balance sheet at a stated value of $1 per share.

The balance sheet as of June 30, 1930, giving effect to the reorganization, showed current assets of $6,418,744 and current liabilities of $1,863,997. This left a net working capital of $4,554,747. Profit and loss surplus was $735,640 and capital surplus was $1,547,250.

The preferred is speculative and the common is more so.

Washington Gas and Electric.

I would like to ask you for your opinion on the Washington Gas and Electric company first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, series of 1955, dated Nov. 1, 1930, and due Nov. 1, 1955.—C. M. H.

They are a suitable investment for a business man's surplus funds.

Pennsy Nov. Operating Income Drops $2,016,681

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25.—Net operating income of the Pennsylvania Railroad company in November amounted to $5,277,727, a decrease of $2,016,681, compared with the corresponding month of the previous year. Gross revenue totaled $42,940,025; against $54,463,420. In October this year net income amounted to $9,742,574, while gross revenues aggregated $50,949,538.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad yesterday reported a surplus of $1,138,575 for November and of $10,358,852 for the 11 months ended November 30, equivalent to $6.59 per share of common. Total operating revenues for the month were $9,374,409 as compared with $12,676,410 in 1929, while the total for 11 months was $109,868,724, as compared with operating revenue of $130,779,720 in 1929.

Winter Wheat Condition Reported Generally Good

"Winter wheat is in fairly satisfactory condition throughout the Ohio valley, although there was no material change," says the weekly weather government crop report. "There was an increase in subsoil moisture, yet some parts are still very dry. There was little growth in the southwest, due to low temperatures, but wheat was not frozen down much in Kansas and had some protection by snow. General condition is good to excellent. Much of the western and northwestern grain areas had more or less snow covering, while in the northern section of the belt the protection varied widely.

ODD LOTS
(10—30—50 Shares, etc.)
Permit buyers to secure diversification. Orders executed for purchase or sale of odd lots, as well as in regular 100 share lots, cash investment or on conservative margin.
Information cheerfully given
James E. Bennett & Co.
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New York & Chicago Stock Exchanges
New York & New Orleans Cotton Exch.
New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange
All Principal Exchanges
Wireless
New York—PRIVATE WIRES—California
New Orleans
332 So. La Salle Street
Wabash 2740

BAYUK CIGARS INC.
PHILADELPHIA
A quarterly dividend of 1¾% on the First Preferred stock of this corporation was declared payable January 15, 1931, to stockholders of record December 31, 1930. A dividend of 75¢ per share on the Common stock of this corporation was declared payable January 15, 1931, to stockholders of record December 31, 1930. Checks will be mailed.
John O. Davis, Secretary
December 19, 1930.

CHARLES SINCERE & CO.
Members N. Y. & Chicago Stock Exchanges
231 So. La Salle St., Chicago. State 2400

Research Is Big Factor in Alleviating Unemployment

BY SCRUTATOR.

Current suggestions that the unemployment problem is something that is going to be with us for all time to come carry with them the implication that the human race, or that part of it living in the United States, has reached a limit in its wants.

If this be true, or even if it be correct that the means to finance the production and distribution of such wants as we now have are reaching their limit, American industry is making a huge and costly mistake. It is employing thirty thousand research workers at annual salaries estimated by the national industrial conference board at 200 million dollars, and their object is to find new things or to refine and make possible on a broad scale the sale of old ones.

We know that the necessity for even as many workers as we now have in some large fields is gone. We do not need so many farmers. Those we have, with their mechanical aids, can overproduce. Coal miners are shrinking in numbers, or at least in the number needed. Employment on railroads has for ten years shown a constantly decreasing total, as well as a lowered ratio to total population.

Creates New Jobs.

In these three basic lines of endeavor mechanical progress has worked toward a reduction in employment. It has balanced and more than balanced this disadvantage by the new jobs it has created. Within the memory of living men there was a time when a telephone was unknown, when electric light and power were unborn, when the internal combustion engine, the basis of the automobile and the airplane, was not even a good toy to play with.

These factors have given employment to millions. With the advent of the practical typewriter and the adding machine paper work became more important and employed vastly increased numbers. The automobile encouraged the building of good roads and good roads in turn made for the sale of more automobiles. Household devices like the vacuum cleaner, the radio, and even the player piano and sewing machine made work for hundreds of thousands in manufacture and distribution.

Most of these devices were first brought out by individual inventors. They were brought to perfection or practicability in many cases by the army of research workers. The New York Trust company's index recalls that one large chemical concern keeps 400 men at work in one plant turning out products only to determine whether they are good enough or valuable enough to make for sale. The Bell telephone laboratories keep at work 4,600 men whose whole time is devoted to the improvement of electrical communication.

Future's Possibilities.

There are more than a thousand concerns maintaining research staffs. The future, more truly than we know, is in the keeping of these men. If one of them discovers any new object subject to a human desire as strong as the automobile or the telephone aroused the unemployment problem can be solved at once. It is always a current fable, the belief that this age has seen a rise to the limit of living standards, yet every decade shows the fallacy of this.

Wants are latent. We are barely conscious of wanting television sets, because we have not yet seen one advertised that can approach the auditory radio in efficiency. It is not only possible but probable that ten years from now men and women by hundreds of thousands will be making a living in occupations that at present are undreamed of.

Raise Exchange Price for A. T. & T. Debenture Bonds

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The conversion price at which stock will be issued in exchange for 10 year convertible 4½ per cent debenture bonds of the American Telephone and Telegraph company will be changed Jan. 1 to $175.46 from $166.88 per share, the company announced today. Effective during the years 1931-'32, the new price is subject to adjustment upon the issue from time to time of additional stock by the company.

U. S. IMPORTS FOR NINE MOS. EQUAL FIVE YEAR QUANTITY AVERAGE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(AP)—American imports for the first nine months of 1930 about balanced on a quantity basis with the previous five-year average but were sharply below those of the same period last year.

The United States Chamber of Commerce said today "comparison by the quantity of twenty leading commodities imported by this country in the first nine months with the five-year average shows about an even break in gains and losses."

Continuing the five years average comparison, the chamber found 1930 imports of raw silk, cane sugar, crude petroleum, burlaps, manufactured wool, leaf tobacco and cocoa beans were less. Increases were noted in coffee, crude rubber, standard newsprint paper, unrefined copper, wood pulp, tin bars, pigs and blocks; gasoline, naphtha, etc.; fertilizers, not including nitrate of soda; bananas and fish.

NOVEMBER GAIN IN RETAIL TRADE BELOW NORMAL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Volume of industrial production and factory employment decreased throughout the country in November while wholesale commodity prices continued to decline and commodity distribution by department stores increased less than is usual for November; the federal reserve board reported today in its monthly review of business and financial conditions.

"Industrial production declined about 4 per cent in November, according to the federal reserve board's seasonally adjusted index," the Review said. "The output of iron and steel decreased further while the number of automobiles produced per working day continued at low level. Daily average cotton consumption increased further by somewhat more than the usual seasonal amount and the activity at silk mills continued to increase, while wool consumption decreased by an amount substantially larger than is usual in November. Production at cement mills was reduced considerably, output at meat packing establishments increased less than the usual seasonal amount and output of minerals declined."

To the Holders of First Mortgage Twenty Year Gold Bonds of Chicago Railways Company Who Have Deposited Their Bonds Under and Become Parties to the Bondholders' Protective Agreement Dated February 1, 1926:

The undersigned Albert W. Harris, C. W. Beall, Bernard A. Eckhart, Henry W. George and John J. Nelligan, acting as a Committee constituted by The Chicago Railways Company First Mortgage Bondholders' Protective Agreement dated February 1, 1926 (hereinafter for convenience sometimes referred to as the "Committee"), hereby give notice to you and each of you that:

1. The undersigned Committee has approved a Plan of Reorganization (hereinafter for convenience sometimes referred to as the "Plan"), copies of which Plan were filed on December 26, 1930, with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, the Depositary designated in said Bondholders' Protective Agreement, and copies of which Plan were also filed with Guaranty Trust Company of New York; First National Bank of Boston, Mass.; Girard Trust Company, Philadelphia; Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, Md., as Sub-Depositaries designated in accordance with the provisions of said Bondholders' Protective Agreement.

2. If, within thirty (30) days after the first date of publication hereof, the holders of certificates of deposit representing not less than forty percent (40%) of the principal amount of the bonds deposited at the time such plan is filed with the depositary desire to dissent from such Plan and to have the Committee withhold its final approval thereof, they may do so by filing with the Depositary within said time a written document or documents signed by such depositors stating their dissent in accordance with the provisions of the Bondholders' Protective Agreement, and in such event, the Committee shall withhold its final approval of said Plan. In the event that no such dissent is so filed by the holders of certificates of deposit of the amount and within the time specified, the Committee will be empowered to give its final approval to said Plan. When this is done said Plan will be binding upon the depositors, their heirs, legal representatives, successors and assigns, all of whom shall be conclusively deemed to have assented thereto whether they shall have received actual notice thereof or not, and shall be irrevocably bound and concluded thereby.

3. Any depositor under said Bondholders' Protective Agreement may, instead of following the above course, withdraw from said Bondholders' Protective Agreement by executing and filing with the Depositary, within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication hereof, a notice in writing that such depositor dissents from said Plan of Reorganization, and may, thereupon, withdraw from deposit bonds in the aggregate principal amount represented by certificate or certificates of deposit held by such depositor upon the surrender of said certificate or certificates, duly endorsed, and upon payment to the Committee of one percent (1%) of the face amount of the bonds represented by said certificate or certificates of deposit.

4. Two amendments to said Bondholders' Protective Agreement have been adopted by the Committee and copies thereof filed with the Depositary on December 26, 1930, and copies have also been filed with the Sub-Depositaries of said Committee. Said amendments provide that (1) in the event of the adoption of the Plan, if any provision of the same amounts to or involves any modification or amendment of said Bondholders' Protective Agreement, said Bondholders' Protective Agreement shall stand modified and amended to conform in all respects to said Plan, and (2) that in the event of the approval of a Plan, the Committee shall do all things necessary or desirable to carry into effect such Plan, and that in any event the period of said Bondholders' Protective Agreement and all of its provisions be extended without time limit, subject however, to the limitation now contained in said Agreement that it may be terminated by the Committee or by the holders of Certificates of Deposit representing more than fifty per cent of the total principal amount of the bonds then on deposit. Unless dissents within the time and in the amounts set forth in the Agreement are filed, the Committee will give its final approval to such amendments.

Dated December 26, 1930.

ALBERT W. HARRIS
C. W. BEALL
BERNARD A. ECKHART
HENRY W. GEORGE
JOHN J. NELLIGAN
Committee constituted by the Chicago Railways Company First Mortgage Bondholders' Protective Agreement, Dated February 1, 1926.

CHESTER COREY
Secretary
115 West Monroe Street
Chicago, Illinois

TENNEY, HARDING, SHERMAN & ROGERS
Counsel
120 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois.

To the Holders of Five Percent First Mortgage Gold Bonds of Chicago City Railway Company Who Have Deposited Their Bonds Under and Become Parties to the Bondholders' Protective Agreement Dated February 1, 1926:

The undersigned, Melvin A. Traylor, John W. Esmond, John V. Farwell, Stanley Field, David R. Forgan and Charles H. Thorne, acting as a Committee constituted by The Chicago City Railway Company Bondholders' Protective Agreement dated February 1, 1926 (hereinafter for convenience sometimes referred to as the "Committee"), hereby give notice to you and each of you that:

1. The undersigned Committee has approved a Plan of Reorganization (hereinafter for convenience sometimes referred to as the "Plan"), copies of which Plan were filed on December 26, 1930, with the First Union Trust and Savings Bank, successor to First Trust and Savings Bank, the Depositary designated in said Bondholders' Protective Agreement, and copies of which Plan were also filed with Mercantile Trust Company, Baltimore, Maryland, and Bankers Trust Company, New York City, New York, as Sub-Depositaries designated in accordance with the provisions of said Bondholders' Protective Agreement.

2. If, within thirty (30) days after the first date of publication hereof, the holders of certificates of deposit representing not less than forty percent (40%) of the principal amount of the bonds deposited at the time such plan is filed with the Depositary desire to dissent from such Plan and to have the Committee withhold its final approval thereof, they may do so by filing with the Depositary within said time a written document or documents signed by such depositors stating their dissent in accordance with the provisions of the Bondholders' Protective Agreement, and in such event, the Committee shall withhold its final approval of said Plan. In the event that no such dissent is so filed by the holders of certificates of deposit of the amount and within the time specified, the Committee will be empowered to give its final approval to said Plan. When this is done said Plan will be binding upon the depositors, their heirs, legal representatives, successors and assigns, all of whom shall be conclusively deemed to have assented thereto whether they shall have received actual notice thereof or not, and shall be irrevocably bound and concluded thereby.

3. Any depositor under said Bondholders' Protective Agreement may, instead of following the above course, withdraw from said Bondholders' Protective Agreement by executing and filing with the Depositary, within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication hereof, a notice in writing that such depositor dissents from said Plan of Reorganization, and may, thereupon, withdraw from deposit bonds in the aggregate principal amount represented by certificate or certificates of deposit held by such depositor upon the surrender of said certificate or certificates, duly endorsed, and upon payment to the Committee of one percent (1%) of the face amount of the bonds represented by said certificate or certificates of deposit.

4. Two amendments to said Bondholders' Protective Agreement have been adopted by the Committee and copies thereof filed with the Depositary on December 26, 1930, and copies have also been filed with the Sub-Depositaries of said Committee. Said amendments provide that (1) in the event of the adoption of the Plan, if any provision of the same amounts to or involves any modification or amendment of said Bondholders' Protective Agreement, said Bondholders' Protective Agreement shall stand modified and amended to conform in all respects to said Plan, and (2) that in the event of the approval of a Plan, the Committee shall do all things necessary or desirable to carry into effect such Plan, and that in any event the period of said Bondholders' Protective Agreement and all of its provisions be extended without time limit, subject however, to the limitation now contained in said Agreement that it may be terminated by the Committee or by the holders of Certificates of Deposit representing more than fifty per cent of the total principal amount of the bonds then on deposit. Unless dissents, within the time and in the amounts set forth in the Agreement are filed, the Committee will give its final approval to such amendments.

Dated December 26, 1930.

MELVIN A. TRAYLOR
Chairman
JOHN W. ESMOND
JOHN V. FARWELL
STANLEY FIELD
DAVID R. FORGAN
CHARLES H. THORNE
Committee constituted by the Chicago City Railway Company Bondholders' Protective Agreement, Dated February 1, 1926.

ROBERT L. GRINNELL
Secretary
33 South Clark Street
Chicago, Illinois

ULYSSES S. SCHWARTZ
Counsel
310 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

TO THE HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT COVERING ADJUSTMENT INCOME BONDS, DATED DECEMBER 1, 1910, OF CHICAGO RAILWAYS COMPANY ISSUED UNDER BONDHOLDERS' PROTECTIVE AGREEMENT DATED NOVEMBER 1, 1926:

The undersigned, acting as a Committee constituted by an Agreement dated November 1, 1926, between themselves and such owners and holders of Adjustment Income Bonds, dated December 1, 1910, of Chicago Railways Company issued under and afforded security by the Adjustment Mortgage of said Company dated as of December 1, 1910, as shall have deposited their bonds, and Central Trust Company of Illinois, as Depositary (hereinafter referred to as the "Protective Agreement"), hereby gives notice that—

(1) The Committee has approved a plan and reorganization agreement (hereinafter sometimes referred to as the "plan"), copies of which were filed on December 26, 1930, with Central Trust Company of Illinois, the Depositary designated in said Protective Agreement, and are on file with said Depositary for inspection by any holder of a certificate of deposit issued under said Protective Agreement. Said plan is hereby incorporated in this notice by reference and made a part hereof as fully and completely as though herein set forth at length.

(2) Said Protective Agreement provides that depositors who desire to dissent from this plan shall file their dissent within thirty days after the first publication of notice of the formation and approval of this plan. It is expected that such first publication will be made on December 26, 1930, in which event the thirty day period will expire on January 25, 1931.

The Protective Agreement further provides that if such dissent shall be filed by the Depositors holding certificates of deposit representing not less than forty per cent. of the total number of bonds on deposit the Committee shall withhold its final approval of the plan. Unless it shall receive such dissents on behalf of the specified percentage of deposited bonds, the Committee will give its final approval to the plan and will execute the reorganization agreement embodied therein, whereupon depositors, in accordance with the provisions of the Protective Agreement, shall be deemed to have assented to such plan and to the terms thereof, and to be irrevocably bound thereby. Thereupon the Reorganization Manager and this Committee will be vested with all the powers granted to them by said Protective Agreement and by the provisions of said plan and reorganization agreement.

(3) Instead of following the above course any depositor of the Company who disapproves of the plan may withdraw his bonds from said Protective Agreement within said period of thirty days upon filing a written notice with the Depositary that he dissents from said plan, surrendering his certificates of deposit duly endorsed and paying to the Depositary for the account of the Committee the sum of One Dollar ($1) in respect of each One Hundred Dollars ($100) principal amount of bonds so withdrawn, representing his pro rata share of the Committee's expenses and compensation. Upon complying with these conditions the Depositor will receive the return of the bonds deposited by such depositor.

(4) Pursuant to the authority conferred upon it, the Committee has amended the aforesaid Protective Agreement by two amendments adopted by the Committee, copies of which were filed with the Depositary on December 26, 1930. Said amendments provide—(a) that in the event of the adoption of the plan, if any provision of the same amounts to or involves any modification or amendment of said Bondholders' Protective Agreement, said Protective Agreement shall be deemed modified and amended to conform in all respects to said plan; and (b) that in the event of the approval of the plan the period of such Agreement shall be extended until the plan is consummated or abandoned, and no amendment or modification of the plan, or the submitting of any supplemental or substitute plan, shall be deemed to be an abandonment of the plan.

Unless dissents within the time and in the amount set forth in the Protective Agreement are filed, such amendments will become effective and will be conclusive and binding upon all depositors.

Dated, December 26, 1930.

LOUIS H. SCHROEDER
CYRUS H. ADAMS
Protective Committee for the Holders of CHICAGO RAILWAYS COMPANY Adjustment Income Bonds dated December 1, 1910.

B. A. Mattingly, Secretary,
208 S. La Salle Street,
Chicago, Illinois.
Central Trust Company of Illinois, Depositary,
208 S. La Salle Street,
Chicago, Illinois.
PAM & HURD, Counsel.

Plan of Reorganization of the Properties and Affairs of Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank of Kansas City, Missouri, dated as of August 12, 1930.

NOTICE OF EXTENSION OF TIME

Pursuant to the powers vested by said Plan of Reorganization in the Committee therein named, said Committee has extended the time for participation therein and/or designation of Option Choice thereunder, from December 15th, 1930, to February 1st, 1931.

For the Committee
W. S. McLucas, Chairman
First Publication Dec. 15, 1930.

BOND ISSUES HELP RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT

New York, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Persons who voted for any bond issue at the November elections did much to relieve unemployment and give business everywhere a boost, S. W. Strauss & Co. asserts.

Three hundred seventy-five million dollars for new highways, prisons, bridges, etc., was voted. The result gave impetus to building programs, the Strauss report points out.

Four and a half billion dollars' worth of public improvements are needed in the United States at present, the firm announced, but of this about $1,200,000,000 in construction is under way while the remainder is held up for various reasons.

Chambers of commerce from 236 cities cooperated in gathering material for the report and each gave reasons for delays in building in its area. Among the reasons were slowness of official procedure, lack of public funds, "red tape," and general depression in business and industry.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy, slightly colder in extreme east portion Friday; Saturday probably fair and slightly warmer.

Indiana—Cloudy, with local snows in east portion Friday; slightly colder in extreme north portion, mostly fair Saturday.

Lower Michigan — Cloudy, probably local snows in central and south portions, somewhat colder in west and north portions Friday; Saturday mostly fair.

Upper Michigan — Mostly cloudy, slightly colder with local snows Friday; Saturday mostly fair, rising temperature in west portion.

Ohio—Rain in east and rain turning to snow and colder in west portion Friday; colder in east portion Friday night; Saturday partly cloudy.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Highest temp.	Lowest temp.	Precipitation in 24 hours.
State of weather.				
Dec. 26, 1930, 7 p. m.				
Central time.				
East central states—				
Alpena, snow	S.	32	34	.01
Cairo, rain	S.E.	38	38	.40
Chicago, cloudy	W.	37	40	.27
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	36	42	.01
Cleveland, snow	S.	34	36	.02
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	34	36	.02
Escanaba, cloudy	N.	30	30	
Evansville, rain	S.	36	40	.20
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.	36	38	.22
Grand Haven, rain	S.W.	38	38	.24
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.W.	34	40	.22
Green Bay, snow	N.W.	30	34	.24
Indianapolis, snow	S.W.	32	40	.24
Madison, rain	N.W.	32	34	.28
Marquette, cloudy	W.	28	30	.01
Memphis, rain	S.E.	42	44	.12
Milwaukee, cloudy	W.	34	38	.06
Nashville, rain	S.	44	46	.90
Peoria, cloudy	N.W.	36	46	
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	W.	30	34	.26
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.	38	46	.03
West Central States—				
Bismarck, cloudy	S.	22	24	.24
Charles City, cloudy	N.	22	26	.18
Concordia, cloudy	S.	32	36	.34
Davenport, snow	N.W.	28	38	.34
Des Moines, cloudy	N.	28	32	.30
Dodge City, snow	W.	24	26	.24
Dodge City, clear	N.W.	34	40	.26
Dubuque, snow	N.W.	30	36	.30
Duluth, clear	N.W.	18	24	.20
Huron, cloudy	N.W.	30	34	.22
Kansas City, cloudy	N.W.	34	38	.32
Keokuk, rain	N.W.	30	44	.38
Little Rock, cloudy	N.	42	42	.38
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.W.	24	26	.24
Moorhead, snow	N.W.	24	26	.18
North Platte, clear	N.	30	38	.22
Oklahoma City, clear	N.W.	40	46	.30
Omaha, snow	N.W.	30	32	.30
Rapid City, clear	Calm	32	44	.20
Sioux City, cloudy	N.W.	30	32	.28
St. Louis, cloudy	W.	40	42	.38
Springfield Co., cloudy	N.W.	36	44	.36
Wichita, cloudy	N.	36	38	.30
Williston, clear	W.	26	36	.12
Eastern states—				
Albany, clear	S.	30	34	.18
Atlanta, cloudy	E.	34	36	.30
Boston, clear	S.W.	32	38	.22
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	34	38	.22
Charleston, cloudy	N.E.	46	50	.62
New York, cloudy	S.W.	36	38	.22
Oswego, cloudy	S.	34	34	.22
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	36	40	.28
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	38	38	.20
Raleigh, cloudy	S.E.	38	42	.22
Washington, cloudy	S.	38	40	.18
Gulf states—				
Abilene, clear	N.W.	40	48	.34
Amarillo, clear	N.	38	46	.24
Birmingham, rain	S.E.	46	48	.30
Brownsville, cloudy	N.W.	60	64	.56
El Paso, clear	E.	44	50	.32
Fort Worth, clear	W.	42	52	.42
Galveston, cloudy	N.W.	54	60	.56
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.	50	62	.38
Miami, cloudy	E.	70	70	.62
Mobile, cloudy	S.	48	52	.46
New Orleans, rain	S.E.	60	60	.50
San Antonio, cloudy	N.	54	62	.48
Shreveport, cloudy	N.W.	46	48	.40
Tampa, cloudy	E.	68	72	.46
Vicksburg, rain	N.E.	50	52	.44
Mountain states—				
Boise, cloudy	E.	22	26	.10
Cheyenne, clear	S.W.	28	42	.14
Denver, cloudy	S.	32	44	.10
Havre, cloudy	W.	24	38	.10
Helena, cloudy	W.	24	34	.12
Miles City, clear	S.	28	34	.14
Phoenix, clear	W.	58	64	.34
Pueblo, clear	S.	34	42	.10
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	30	40	.10
Santa Fe, clear	N.	26	36	.12
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.	16	24	
Pacific states—				
Fresno, cloudy	W.	48	54	.28
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.	58	62	.48
Portland, Ore., cloudy	E.	38	38	.34
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	58	62	.50
San Francisco, cloudy	E.	50	50	.42
Seattle, cloudy	Calm	40	40	.38
Spokane, cloudy	W.	32	34	.08
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.E.	28	30	.26
Canadian—				
Battleford, clear	S.E.	18	24	.6
Calgary, clear	W.	14	44	.6
Edmonton, cloudy	S.	28	32	.14
Medicine Hat, clear	S.W.	34	40	
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.W.	24	24	.20
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	32	40	
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	28	28	.24
Qu' Appelle, clear	S.	20	22	.10
The Pas, cloudy	S.W.	28	32	
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	36	38	.22
White River, cloudy	N.W.	20	28	.22
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	20	22	.18

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1 South Dearborn St. 1101 East 43rd St.
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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT. AND EXPERT BKPR.—HAS AFTERnoons to offer. Address D 56, Tribune.

BKKPR.-JR. ACCT.—YOUNG MAN, 21 YRS., 3 yrs. clerical exp., advanced H. S. studies; good ref.; sal. no object. Rockwell 3863.

BOOKPR. AND TYPIST — WILL ACCEPT small salary. Address C 274, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

FORMER ROUTE MANAGER FOR LARGE laundry and linen supply house, experienced in all details of the business; highest references; age 29; reasonable salary. Address X 439, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—EXP., 15 YEARS, OFFICE, sales mgment, costs, credits, collections; now available. Address D 51, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK-BUT.—EXP. FILIPINO; FOR BACH. fam.; can do; excel. refs. Louis. Hay. 3098.

HSEMAN, PLAIN COOK—FILIPINO; EXP.; city refs.; any kind of wk. Hay. 0605.

Miscellaneous.

GERMAN, 30, SINGLE, VERSATILE, DIversified abilities, seeks chance to become "the right hand" to private party or executive; ask for interesting details, please. Address M 51, Tribune.

CARETAKER OR NURSE—TO MAN WHO IS cripple, invalid or semi-invalid, by exp. man; ref. Address N P 9, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—COLORED, GD. LAUNDRESS, HALF or all days. $7-$9. Oak. 1055.

COOK—NEAT COL.; YOUNG; LAUNDRS.; housewk.; nurse; stay, go. $7-9. Vic. 2084.

GIRLS—SEVERAL, WANT WORK, PART time as mother's helper. Miss Nadler, Chicago Business Coll., 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

HOUSEWORK—GEN.; NEAT LIGHT COL. Cook; care children; wash windows; half or day work; ref. Calumet 4498.

HOUSEWORK—COOKING. EXPERIENCED. Swedish girl., good ref. Plaza 0149.

MAID—COL.; GEN.; $8-$10; DAY WORK. 35c hour; girls' club. Au. 0181.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS-CLEANER—1ST CLASS; WH.; windows, woodwk; fast, refl. Seeley 10159.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.-SECY.—H. S., BUS. COLL. GRAD., 5 yrs. exp.; age 25; Al refs. Edgewater 3098.

TYPIST—RAPID, EXPERIENCED; SMALL salary or piece work; part time. Miss Nadler, Chgo. Bus. Col., 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

AT ONCE—YOUNG MEN.

Positions open to several young men of neat appearance, over 23, in our department store and retail operations; applicants must be satisfied with moderate earnings to start, and if accepted will be assured immediately; also have openings for 2 men in Oak Park and Evanston; only men who want a permanent connection with a future will be considered. Apply ready for work at 10 o'clock sharp—no other time. Mr. Driscoll, Room 1107, 139 N. Clark.

FLOORMAN,

experienced in women's ready-to-wear. Apply 7th floor employment office, Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19 N. State.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT.

Must have 10 or 12 yrs. exp. with mfg concern. Must give satisfactory references. Give full particulars 1st letter. Servicised Products Corp. 53 W. Jackson. Please do not call except upon appointment.

OFFICE CLERKS—2, FOR TRAFFIC DEpartment; ages from 18 to 21; must have 2 yrs. of railroad experience. Apply to Mr. Alfred Hampfler, Room 940, 232 S. Clark st., Friday and Saturday.

RETAIL CHAIN STORES.

Steady work with quick promotion; must be over 23 and satisfied with moderate earnings to start; only men seeking permanent connection will be considered.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,
ROOM 1418, 5 S. WABASH-AV.
AT 10 A. M. SHARP.

Executives and Managers.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

for right man: local enterprise mfg. practical patented novelty, nationally adv., desires go-getter sales mgr.; must be willing to invest. Address L K 157, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

APPRENTICE—FOR STUDIO, YOUNG MAN interested in commercial art, willing to start for small wage. Apply Manning Studios, Inc., 700 N. Michigan.

BARBER—FIRST CLASS; STEADY WK.; AI hair cutter; American. 4907 N. Clark.

BREWMASTER.

Wanted—First class, experienced brewmaster, who is capable superintendent, chemist and near beer brewer. Address N P 8, Tribune.

BUSHELMEN.

Experienced in Men's Alterations. Apply 12th Floor,
MANDEL BROTHERS,
State and Madison.

FLORIST—EXPERIENCED,

wanted. 211 N. La Salle-st.

ORNAMENTAL BRONZE FITTER AND Chaser—Only first class men need apply. Willing to work out of town. Phone for appt. after 1 p. m. Estebrook 1695.

RUBBER DIE ENGRAVER—EXPERIENCED. Address N P 12, Tribune.

SAWFILER—GENERAL SAWFILING, INcluding band, resaw; steady job; state age, exp. and wages. Address D 446, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN—MUST HAVE MEchanical, not theoretical experience; give at least two references, stating age, experience and salary expected; permanent position. Address N P 13, Tribune.

WREATH MAKER

and florist; experienced, Centennial Decorating Co., 211 N. La Salle-st.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS — FOR FOREign employment who are familiar with coal tipple layout and coal storage. Address D 467, Tribune.

Salesmen. Solicitors, Etc.

A SELLING JOB

that pays well; permanent with good future, now open to ambitious woman; must be over 25, have Al ref.; 1 week training, then draw, acct. if you stick. Apply in person, information desk, 6th floor, 69 W. Washington-st.

A MAN

mechanically inclined. Must be neat, honest and willing worker. Apply Mr. Liedstrand, 9:30-11:30, 15th flr., 66 E. South Water-st.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with a national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager Room 618, 203 N. Wabash-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

The Successful Salesman is a man who is selling something that the people want and will buy. We are offering the highest grade of securities on a sales plan that appeals to the investor both big and little, and the commission will appeal to you.
Suite 326, 30 N. La Salle-st.

SECURITIES SALESMEN—TO SELL NORTH American Trust shares. Room 810, 134 N. La Salle.

TRUCK SALESMEN

TRUCK MANUFACTURER OF NATIONAL REPUTATION AND DISTRIBUTION REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF A NUMBER OF SALESMEN; LIBERAL COMMISSIONS PAID. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE REFERENCES THAT BEAR THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY BY LETTER, GIVING FULL INFORMATION IN FIRST LETTER WITH REFERENCES. ADDRESS P H 473, TRIBUNE

Miscellaneous.

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WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT BUNG. OR 2 flat without a down payment. H. Finegold, 4932 N. California-av. Longbeach 1611.

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CENTRAL AUSTIN 4 FLAT [CORNER]; 5 rm. apts.; 4 heating plants; gd. cond.; lot 50x125; shop and gar. in rear; rents, $2,760 per yr. [low]; 1928 taxes, $278; Price, $20,000; make offer. Pays 26% on $5,000 required. F. C. Pilgrim & Co., 5639 W. Lake-st. [open evenings]. Austin 1680—Village 5100.

$6,800 FRAME RESIDENCE BARGAIN—6 rms., perfect cond., nr. Columbus Park, C. W. Bergmann Co., 523 S. Cicero. Aus. 6288.

MOD. COR. 8 APT.—ELEC. REFR.; BEAU. North Austin spc.; 100% rented; trade for bung. Austin-Oak Pk. Kedzie 0027.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—NEW 1 STORY DAYLIGHT shop, steel truss bldg.; 17,600 sq. ft. and 90,000 sq. ft. land; long Belt switch. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1828.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Miscellaneous.

ON THE HIGHWAY.

100x400 ft. Natl. hwy.; good location for sandwich stand and gas sta. $90 cash, $9 per mo. Fr. $895. Address L J 503, Tribune.

FOR SALE — SMALL WELL STOCKED poultry farm, water, gas, elec. Will sell at right price and make terms to suit. Address L E 403, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

FREE TICKETS TO ELMORE'S POULTRY Farm at Tinley Park, 47 minutes from the loop on the Rock Island railroad. Call Franklin 2650. 100 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston.

BEAUT. GEORGIAN 7 RM., 2 BATH brick colonial, cent. Evanston; big yard, fruit trees, garage, oil heat. Ideal modern home. $27,000. Make offer.

Hokanson & Jenks, Inc.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

CHOICE EVANSTON HOMES—
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Rogers Park 2617. University 2600.

EVANSTON PROPERTIES FOR SALE—
John F. Hahn, Inc.,
1619 Sherman-av. Greenleaf 2700.

INCOME BEARING PROPERTY, 133X144 ft.; old house on lot; must sacrifice for quick sale. Bills Realty, Wilmette 3740.

BARGAINS AT LAST ON NORTH SHORE homes. MRS. FULLER. Greenleaf 7220.

Wilmette.

BRK., COL., 5 BEDR., 3 BATHS; LOT 75X185; big trees; sell or trade for 3 flat. Kroll & Smith. 424 Linden-av. Wil. 500.

ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR A HOME either for rent or sale? See Mouat & Flaherty, 1177 Wilmette-av., Wil. 273.

Winnetka.

WILL SELL MY 94 FT. FRONTAGE, SHERidan-rd., Winnetka, at $225 per foot. Address O H 175, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights.

ENGLISH TYPE GRAY SHINGLE, 4 ROOM house and 1½ a. of land on main corner hwy; $2,950; liberal terms. State 3861.

Park Ridge.

PARK RIDGE HOMES AND HOMESITES.
L. A. KINSEY & SON,
COURTLAND AND TALCOTT-RD.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Downers Grove.

121X150 FEET.

Water, electricity, on good street, fine for poultry and rabbits; will sell for $500 on terms of $100 cash, balance $10 monthly Address K F 198, Tribune.

Lombard.

COMF. SUBSTANTIAL COTTAGE ON HALF acre; $150 dn., $35 mo.; grd. transp. impr Price $3,550. Address C 563, Tribune.

Western Springs.

NEW BRK. 6 RM. COLONIAL; GAR.; 55 ft. lot; price reduced to $12,000; terms. T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO., La Grange 730.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

HANDY MAN'S CHANCE.

$1,100.

Lot 132x194 ft. Old 4 rm. hse.; water, gas, elec., sewers, sidewalks, schools 2 blks., stores, good transp. to loop. Good for sml. poultry farm. $125 cash, $11 per mo. Address L C 104, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

1 ACRE BARGAIN—3 BLKS. TO STATION; has GAS and ELEC.; $800; terms $50 cash, $10 mo. Address M L 63, Tribune.

Indiana.

10 AC. CHICKEN FARM 90 MILES FROM Chgo. on main highway at large prom. inent; 1 acre 2 story house; also summer cottage; large chicken house, capacity about 2,000 chickens. Ideal location for chicken dinner bus. Address M H 277, Tribune.

Michigan.

520 A. FISH AND GAME FARM 100 CLRD., bal timber 3 creeks, 5 rm. hse., barn, silo, cottage on river; $10 a. $200 cash, $25 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

80 ACS., S. W. MICH.; ON GOOD ROAD; close town and rr. lake; 7 rm. hse., barn, henhouse; fertile soil; fruit; only $3,500; $1,500 down. Address K T 516, Tribune.

40 A. ON PAVED RD., NR. TOWN, S. MICH. 6 rm. house, barn, etc., suit. pltry., truck, etc.; $2,250, trms. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Wisconsin.

300 LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPper Wisconsin; free information; ask for Booklet No 53; homeseekers' rates. Address H S. Funston Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

LAND IN UPPER WISCONSIN CHEAP.
EDWARD HINES FARM LAND CO.
Room 2102 100 W. Monroe Chicago, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

TRADE OR SELL—NR. LOS ANGELES, 1 acre, 5 rm. house, family orchard, 4,500 chick. equip.; on blvd.-st., car. 1511 Olive 3541.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash

PROPERTY OWNERS—I HAVE BUYERS for improved income Chicago property. Submit offers with details. J. Hademan, 134 N. La Salle-st. Cent. 6151.

TO SELL YOUR VACANT FOR CASH, either paid up or on contract, see A. Gordon Bennett, 208 W. Washington, R. 322.

HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH FOR GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY. Lord & Lord, 33 N. La Salle.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

SACRIFICE $75,000 EQUITY IN 36 APT. bldg., small first mtge. only; will accept bonds or clear property; some cash required. Address T G 186 Tribune.

AUSTIN BRICK 2 FLAT, $13,500; trade for summer home or meat market. Mansfield 5559.

Farms and Acres.

WILL TRADE MT 5 ACRES IN SUBURBAN Chicago for bungalow or equity in 2 flat. Fine for chicken farm. No agents. Address E D 110, Tribune.

Houses.

5 RM. MOD. BUNG., 2 CAR GAR. IN KANkakee, for clear vacant or resid. Owners only. Address L F 208, Tribune.

Sells Hand Laundry!

Mr. M. S. ordered this want ad to appear once in the Tribune. Nine prospects called. Sold his business!

HAND LAUNDRY.

West Rogers Park: good location; reasonable rent; must leave town; will sell cheap. Address L K 000, Tribune.

All types of businesses are sold, partners found, and distributors hired through the Business Opportunities column in the Sunday Tribune Want Ad Section. If you want to sell your business, use the

Tribune Want Ad Section

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

WILL TRADE NEW 5 RM. HOME WITH 1 acre of ground, bath, lavatory, furnace, electricity, gas, 37 minutes from loop. Also have 2½ acre tract, will trade part or all for farm, flat bldg., bungalow, cottages, resort or vacant here or anywhere in the United States. P. ALBERT, Franklin 0554, rm. 400 Metropolitan bldg., 134 N. La Salle.

WILL TAKE CLEAR LOT FOR $1,800 equity in new brick bungalow; h. w. ht.; nr. schools, stores and trans.
ADVANCE REALTY, 4916 Irving Pk.

4 ROOM HOUSE, 1 ACRE GROUND; 40 min. to loop; trade for any type prop. or what have you? Address F B 445, Tribune.

Vacant.

WILL ASSUME YOUR ENCUMBRANCE ON Chicago 3, 4 or 6 apt., and give you my clear suburban and Chgo. vacant for your equity. Address P S 276, Tribune.

HAVE $85,000 IN CHICAGO AND SUBURban vacant for your modern apt. equity. Address H N 515, Tribune.

WANTED—EQUITY IN 2 FLAT OR BUNgalow exchange for my well located vacant. Address K H 382, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS — MAKE and buy 1st and 2d mtgs.; also contracts. Room 1116, 134 N. La Salle-st. Rand. 1187.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN, $25,000 UP. ONLY WITH LARGE MARGIN OF SECURITY. Henry A. Knott, 112 W. Adams-st.

Junior Mortgage.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

Not financial strength alone—nor able management—nor efficient service —nor interest in borrower's welfare—nor low rates—but a combination of all these things makes the Personal Home Mortgage Company outstanding in its special field.

We have served thousands of home owners during the past five years. In 1931 we will serve hundreds more. Bring your financial problems to us.

PERSONAL HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY
105 W. Madison-st.
Room 407. Franklin 5700.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

This old established industrial banking house, which has served so many others in Chicago, is prepared to take care of second mortgage financing for you.

Low rates. Prompt service. Come in any day.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE
Loop office, Trustees System Bldg. N. E. corner Wells and Lake-sts.
1630 BELMONT-AV., near Lincoln.
2231 W. MADISON-ST., near Kedzie.
724 W. 63D-ST., near Halsted.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906
Made, bought, loaned on you get money in one day. Ask any bank about us.
SIMMONS BROS., 39 W. Washington-st.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

DO NOT SACRIFICE

GOOD OR DEFAULTED R. E. BONDS. We pay the highest cash price. See us before you deal. No red tape. Bring BONDS in with you.
CHICAGO NATIONAL MORTGAGE SERVICE,
11 S. LA SALLE-ST., RMS. 725-6.

BEST OFFER IN TOWN FOR DEFAULTED r. e. bonds; also certificates of deposit. 7 W. MADISON-ST. RM. 609.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

STANDARD SIZE SELECT HARD FLRG.; runs long, lays well; $54 1,000 sq. ft.
MILLMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE,
2431 Irving Pk.-blvd. Keystone 7370.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, DECEMBER 5TH, 1930. Separate sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans at the office of the Secretary, Room 401, 336 Carondelet-street, New Orleans, up to twelve o'clock noon [Central Standard Time], of Wednesday, February 4th, 1931, for the following: Cont. 208-S Vertical Trash Pumps and Cast Iron Pipe and Fittings for Drainage Stns. Nos. 2, 6 and 7; Cont. 209-S Valves for Vertical Trash Pumps, Drainage Stns. Nos. 2, 6 and 7; Cont. 210-S Alterations to drainage Stns. Nos. 2 and 6. Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board. A deposit of $50.00 will be required for each set of Plans issued. Contracts 208-S, 119-D, 210-S. No deposit for plans will be required on 209-S. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A. G. MOFFAT, Secretary. GEO. E. EARL, Genl. Supt.

NEW ORLEANS, OCTOBER 9,1930—SEALED proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans, at the office of the Secretary, Room 401, No. 336 Carondelet Street, up to 12 o'clock noon [Central Standard Time] of Tuesday, December 30, 1930, for Contract 118 D, Extension to Drainage Pumping Station No. 2. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board. A deposit of $100 will be required to guarantee return of each set of plans issued. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A. G. MOFFAT, Secretary. GEO. E. EARL, Gen'l. Supt.

IF PERSONS DO NOT CALL FOR GOODS left at Kenmore Cleaners, 5412 Kenmore, same will be sold for charges within 3 days.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

PAWN TICKETS, DIAMONDS — BOUGHT for cash; also gold, silver, plat., broken jewelry, gold teeth. We offer for sale 1 kt. diamond ring, $150; 6 and 7½ kt., $25-$50. Platinum wrist watch with 52 diamonds, value $500, price.....$250
Ladies' diamond watches at rare bargains. Watches, diamonds—fractions of retail prices.
JEWELERS' EXCHANGE,
32 N. State, Rm. 1102. Dearborn 8905.

100% FULL VALUE PAID

in cash for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold, crowns, and bridge work, broken jewelry watches, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE.
32 N STATE-ST. ROOM 615.

Cash In Full for Diamonds!

Jewelry, gold teeth, watches, pawn tickets. Barg. for sale. Rocca, 32 N. State, R. 900.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILV., PLATINUM, jewelry, dental crowns. Standard Smelting Works, 222 S. Wells. Adams, Room 802.

DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS bought; bargains in diamonds at all times. BERNSTEIN BROS., 10 N. Clark, Rm. 605.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

WANTED — DELICATESSEN, GROCERY store, meat market, or what have you? In exchange for my choicely located vacant. Address P S 272, Tribune.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS COPYRIGHTS—MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 53 W. Jackson-blvd. Estab. 1864. Main office, Washington.

AIRPLANES.

WACO—MODEL F, 125 HRS.; STEEL PROP. A-1 condition. Randolph 2304.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

SAVE
Nearly a Third
ON LOANS

The Household Plan offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city. Loans of $50 to $100 can be made at a slightly higher rate.

Strictly confidential. No inquiries are made of friends or relatives.

Husband and wife only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers.

You may pay back your loan at any time, or you can take as long as 20 months on monthly payments.

Come in, phone or write.

LOOP:
77 W. Washington, 10th fl. State 0151
105 W. Monroe, 5th fl. Central 2559.
105 W. Madison, 14th fl. Franklin 0885.

NEW HOWARD STREET OFFICE:
1737 Howard-st. Rogers Park 8320.
Rm. 201 Howard Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.

WEST:
9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d fl. Van Buren 0100.

OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. Euclid 503.

NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th fl. Capitol 3440.
4710 Irving Park, 2d fl. Pensacola 4570.

NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buckingham 1008.
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longbeach 7162.

SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360.
736 E. 63d-st., 2d fl. Fairfax 2839.
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Englewood 5534.

SOUTHWEST:
6235 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510.
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4473.

SOUTH CHICAGO.
9130 Commercial, 2d. South Chicago 0103.

ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, over Walgreen's, Commodore 3880.

Household Finance Corporation

READY CASH
Can Be Yours
$10 TO $300
Metro Will Lend You Any Amount on Their REDUCED PAYMENT PLAN
UP TO $300
LOANS ON FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES.
No Indorsers.
Quick Service.
WE MAKE SALARY LOANS.
Investigate Without Obligations.
CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE.

METRO LOAN CO.

Business Established 1887.
AN OFFICE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.
METRO-LOOP,
120 S. State-st., Rm. 800. Randolph 3468.
METRO-NORTH,
4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. Longbeach 3457.
METRO-ROGERS PARK,
1791 Howard-st., Rm. 212. Rogers Pk. 0754.
METRO-NORTHWEST,
4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443.
METRO-WEST,
9 S. Kedzie, Room 231. Kedzie 1437.
METRO-OAK PARK,
137 Marion-st., Room 206. Village 0886.
METRO-SOUTH,
6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604.
METRO-SOUTHWEST,
6314 S. Western-av., R. 201. Prospect 3130.
METRO-ROSELAND,
11112 S. Michigan., Rm. 220. Pullman 3615.

IMMEDIATE LOANS
$10 to $300.
On Your Signature Only
No Co-Makers—No Mortgages
No Fees—No Fines.
Strictly Confidential.
REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH TO REDUCE THE COST. PAY ONLY FOR THE TIME YOU KEEP THE MONEY.
CALL AND LEARN—YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR SERVICE.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
27 W. WASHINGTON. RANDOLPH 6210.
1200 N. ASHLAND. BRUNSWICK 3100.
6325 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 4150.
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV. AVENUE 1400
1 N. CRAWFORD. KEDZIE 5900.
8 N. OGDEN-AV. HAYMARKET 4700.

Money for All Purposes
Advanced on Your Furniture or Salary.
$10 to $300
(At Legal Rates)
Quick, confidential service without investigations among your friends, relatives, or neighbors.
3 to 20 Months to Pay.
We have been established 42 years and are prepared to help you in a friendly way.
CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE.
C. C. ERD
7 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 816.
PHONE CENTRAL 4733-4734.

LOANS—$10 TO $300.
ON SALARY OR FURNITURE.
AT LEGAL RATE.
OUR QUICK SERVICE WITHOUT PUBLICITY WILL PLEASE YOU.
NO WAITING—NO DELAY.
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
REPAY ANY TIME TO REDUCE COST.
ESTABLISHED 35 YEARS.
MASON FINANCIAL CO.,
CENTRAL 3516.
8 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 910.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

Loans to Employed People.

Amount of Loan.	Total Charge.	Cash you Receive.	Repayments, 40 weekly.
$100	$ 8	$ 92	$2.50
200	16	184	5.00
300	24	276	7.50

NO OTHER CHARGES.
CAPITAL SECURITIES CO.,
72 W. Washington-st. Rand. 2810.
ALSO LOANS ON STOCKS AND BONDS.

LOANS
FURNITURE OR SALARY.
CONFIDENTIAL—QUICK SERVICE.
WOODLAWN LOAN CO.,
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
6253 WOODLAWN-AV. FAIRFAX 3500.
Open Every Eve. Until 8:30.
$50 TO $300.
PRIVATE CONFIDENTIAL LOANS.
FURNITURE OR SALARY.
LEGAL RATES. QUICK SERVICE.
CHICAGO FINANCE CO.,
ROOM 1301. 11 S. LA SALLE-ST.
CALL OR PHONE CENTRAL 1060.

CHARACTER LOANS.

West Suburban Finance & Thrift Co.
1011 LAKE-ST., OAK PARK. EUC. 2662.

SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS.
$10 TO $300.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.
30 W. Washington-st., 11th Flr. Fra. 8924.

QUICK CASH LOANS, $10 TO $300—BENEficial Loan Society, CHICAGO, 4770 Lincoln-av. 7814 Halsted-st. 24 N. Crawford-av. CICERO, 5623 W. 22d-st.

LOANS—$10 TO $300.
HARRY PALMER & CO.,
163 W. Washington Rm. 211. Rand. 1090.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE bonds. P. A. Caswell, 100 W. Monroe-st.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

If It's Money
YOU WANT
that's easy. Just come to us. We make loans on
SALARY OR FURNITURE.
Our service is strictly confidential.
T. B. WARD
8 S. Dearborn-st.
Sixth floor, Rm. 612. Ph. Randolph 2060.

BUSINESS LOANS.

Up to $10,000 on factories, shops, restaurants trucks, laundries furn. apt. houses, on fixtures and equip.; easy time payments. F. Boland, 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—CAPACITY 15 CARS, good place for right man; 2 story bldg., long lease; rent $50 mo. Must sell on acct. of sick. Will take good used car and some cash. Address L N 418, Tribune.

BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN — NORTH Shore suburb; estab. 4 yrs.; good loc.; reas. Address L K 259, Tribune.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS For Sale—Also fixtures new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1119 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment, catalogs. 30 day terms. Catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash-av.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—
Soda fountain, cigarettes, magazines, newspapers, Exc. bus. loc. at 3 surf. lines. Sac. $2,500 Address N K 566, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY—1145 WILSON-AV. Complete new equipment; Dunbar machine. 100% location; lease. CUNEO, Cent. 5246.

DELIC.—HI. CLASS BUS. JUST THE place for couple of ladies or man and wife to do home cooking and sandwiches; near large high school and theater. One of the busiest sections. Real money maker. $1,850. Worth double. 1519 E. 63d.

DELIC., CANDY, CIGARS, SANDWICHES—Wonder, place for man and wife that wants a real business. Rmg. hse. and hotel dist. Sacr. $1,850. Worth double. Best cash offer. Will take auto in trade, part time. Must be sold at once. 4055 Broadway.

DELICATESSEN-FOOD SHOP—
Steam table, etc.; busiest kitnt. rmg. hse. dist. S. C. acct. other bus.; sell all for $1,500; can clear easily can clear over $500 monthly above all exp. 3611 Broadway.

FOOD SHOP, DELIC.—KITH. APT.; EST. 11 years. Done a big bus. $1,250; steam heat; liv. rms.; $45 rent; want to buy something good; investigate. 5313 Blackstone.

GARAGE—235 CAR. ONLY DEPOSIT REQ. Good loc. MANSONS, 160 E. Pearson.

GAS AND GREASING STATION—GD. LOC.; will sell or sublease. Buck. 10360.

GROCERY—MEAT MARKET, FOR RENT or sale. 28 W. 37th-st. Yards 4576.

HOTELS, COMML. OR APTS. RMG. HSES. Opportunity to go into business with small investment; easy terms arranged. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

INDOOR GOLF COURSE; MOST BEAU. AND realistic in Chicago, des. loc. and lse. Going bus. cost $8,500. Owner must leave city Jan. 1. Will accept A1 qual. auto. part payment. Address T H 53, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—ON GOOD PAYING BASIS. Regular trade. Good reason for selling. Bargain. 1119 Fulton-st. Mon. 2206.

RESTAURANTS—HIGHLAND PK., 541 Central-st. Fully equip. Mod. Big bargain. Terms. Address D 488, Tribune.

RESTAUR., TEA RM.—NR. N. SIDE LOC. Exc. bus.; part or whole. Delaware 2024.

RESTAURANT—GOOD LOCATION; VERY reasonable. 3304 Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 ROOMS, ALL RENTed except 1; coal furnished; newly dec.; very reas.; gd. trans. 3821 Broadway.

RMG HSE., 36 RMS., BEAU. FURN., EXC. loc.; heat, jan. serv. free; good profit, $1,500. tms. M. R. De Woskin Co., Sta. 9891.

ROOMING HSE.—42 RMS., 4 GAR.; NEW furn.; gd. trans. 2533 Burling. L. V. 5106.

Partnerships and Investments.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS—
For a small investment you can earn a substantial income and practically be your own boss. NO LAY OFFS. Our Mr. Green will be glad to give you full information. No obligations.
CHECKER TAXI COMPANY,
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD. MONROE 3700.

Business Service.

PATENTS PROCURED — EASY TERMS; booklet free; practical inventions financed or marketed. SANDERS, 536 S. Clark-st.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS, MECHANICAL devices put in production. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., 7 S. Dearborn-st.

CAP DE LA MADELEINE, P. Q., CANADA, offers inducements for new industries. Apply Rome Morrissette, City Engineer.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

South Side.

LOOK!

2 pc. mohair and frieze liv. rm. set..$39.50
7 pc. wal. dining rm. suite.....$39.50
3 pc. wal. bk. set.....$39.50
5 pc. brk. set.....$9.50
All elec. tops, complete.....$29.50
Hundreds of other bargains.
OAKLAND FURN. JOBBERS,
3977 Cottage Grove-av.
Open eves. to 10 p. m. Sun. to 5 p. m.
4 ROOMS, COMPLETE, $185.

ONLY $15 CASH REQUIRED.
Liberal terms to suit your convenience.
KESSEL BROTHERS FURN. CO.,
4312 Cottage Grove-av.
Open evenings, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

DINING RM. MAHOGANY FURNITURE, hall table, handsome velvet couch, 4 pcs. full length liverm. window draperies, 2 large oriental rugs; no dealers. 5333 University-av. Hyde Park 4136.

PARLOR SET, $25; DINING SET, $10; bedrm. set, $25; rugs, $20; lounging chairs, $15; player pianos, $30 and up; free storage for late delivery. Open eve. and Sun. Available Furn. Dept., 7732 Stony Island-av.

RUGS—CARPETS—RUGS
Klever [Shampay] Karpet Kleaners.
4631 Cottage Grove-av. Free Delivery.

WILL SELL FOR CASH 5 RMS. BEAU. furn., parlor set, dining, 2 bedrm. sets, rugs, lamps, radio. MILLER'S, Rad. 2606.

North Side.

RUGS! CARPETS!

LEFT AT OUR PLANT.
Wil. vel. Axm., 6x9, 9x12.....$6.50-$18.50
American Orientals.....$64.50
9x12 Chinese Oriental, like new.....$110
27x54, 36x63 Throw Rugs.....$2.50-$4.50
Stair Carpet, $3.00 and $3.50. 75c Yard
IMPERIAL DYERS AND RUG CLEANERS,
2123 Lincoln-av. Div. 6310.
Open Daily, Tues., Thurs., Sat. Till 9 P. M.

FACTORY PHENOMENAL BARGAINS—
Freshly made upholstered large lounging chairs, $9.95; beautiful 2 pce. parl. suites, $29. $150; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $69; gorgeous 9x12 rugs, $30.00 and $35.00; velvet, $119; large selection of beaut. floor lamps and shades, complete at $2.95. Advance Furniture Factories, 1550 N. THOMPSON BROS., North-av., 1 blk. w. of Halsted-st. Open every evening till 9. Sunday till 3.

WILL SELL FOR CASH
bankrupt stock of high grade furniture, linens, carpets, rugs, 3 pc. velour frieze parlor set, $89; walnut bedroom set, $45; walnut dining room sets $55; also bargains in Wilton rugs, chairs and lamps. In REMER'S, 5822 N. WESTERN-AV.
Open daily till 9 p. m., Sunday till 5 p. m.

4 FLRS. USED FURNITURE.

Dressers, $5; stoves, gas ranges, $10; 9x12 rugs, $7.50; da-beds, $7.50; velour parlor sets, $29.50. Everything for the home cheap. BIG CITY FURNITURE CO., 819 N. Clark.

BANKRUPT STOC

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1930.

Judge John H. Lyle, Enemy of Gangsters, Announces Entrance Into Race for Republican Nomination for Mayor

[George Baker Photo.]

PROMISES TO RID CHICAGO OF CRIME RING. Judge John H. Lyle announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for mayor and discusses issues of the campaign. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHERE SEVEN BURNED TO DEATH IN ROOMING HOUSE NEAR CITY LIMITS. Interior of building at 807 Schrage avenue, Whiting, Ind., in which men were trapped when fire destroyed the stairs before they were able to reach them.
(Story on page 1.)

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

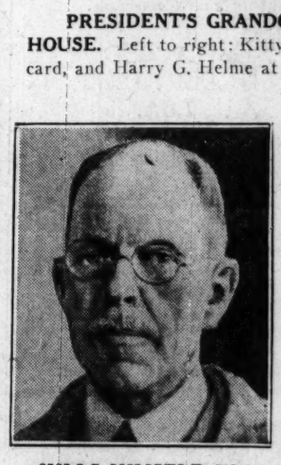
PRESIDENT'S GRANDCHILDREN RECEIVE CHRISTMAS GREETING AT WHITE HOUSE. Left to right: Kitty Murray, Peggy Ann Hoover and Herbert Hoover III. receiving card, and Harry G. Helme at the entrance to the executive mansion.
(Story on page 3.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHILD CARRIES CHRISTMAS CHEER TO VETERAN. Marilyn Wheeler, 6 years old, comforts James McDonald, disabled hero of world's war, at Edward Hines Jr. hospital.
(Story on page 19.)

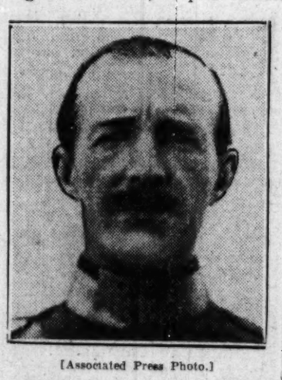
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SCHOOL CHILDREN ENTERTAIN LITTLE PATIENTS AT COUNTY HOSPITAL. Left to right: Shirley Hamburger, Barbara Zucrow, Sheridan Cohen, Sherman Edelman, Margaret Rinderer, hospital inmate, and Billy Veeck. The children are from the Hibbard school.
(Story on page 19.)



KILLS HIMSELF. Wallace L. De Wolf, Highland Park real estate dealer, suicide in Pasadena.
(Story on page 12.)

PRIESTS ROBBED AND BOUND AS RECTORY IS LOOTED. St. Adalbert's Roman Catholic church, 1650 West 17th street, and its rectory (at left), in which four priests were bound while $2,000 was taken from safe.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

KING MINUS CROWN. Zog of Albania, whose plight is told by Near East relief head.
(Story on page 22.)

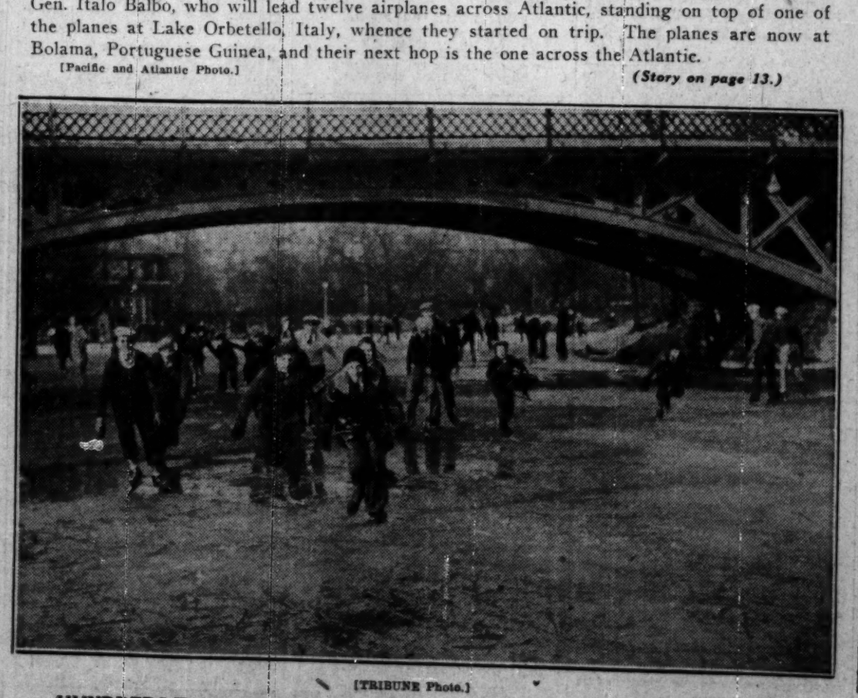
ITALIAN AIRPLANE FLEET REACHES STARTING PLACE FOR OCEAN HOP. Gen. Italo Balbo, who will lead twelve airplanes across Atlantic, standing on top of one of the planes at Lake Orbetello, Italy, whence they started on trip. The planes are now at Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, and their next hop is the one across the Atlantic.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
(Story on page 13.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

REPORTED ENGAGED. Miss Louise Astor Van Allen, who may become wife of Alexis Mdivani.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWO OF SKATERS AT THE LINCOLN PARK LAGOON. Lucille Peppler (left) and Evelyn Johnson, who were among the hundreds who took advantage of weather and holiday.
(Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HUNDREDS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MILD WEATHER TO SKATE AT LINCOLN PARK. Scene on the south lagoon at the park yesterday afternoon. The ice was melting in places, but this did not interfere with those who were out for a good time.
(Story on page 3.)

FAMILY SEES GIRL KIDNAPPED FROM NEAR HOME. Alice Ceranek, who was forced into auto when she was about to visit parents in Downers Grove.
(Story on page 1.)

2 CENTS
PAY NO MORE!
VOLUME LXXXIX

NOR

IDE OPEN GUN
ALES BARED BY
OLICE BUREAU

Report Shows Need of Stricter Law.

The gun investigating bureau, estab ed as a branch of the police de rtment last Sept. 24 by Chief of De ctives John Norton, submitted a re rt to Norton yesterday covering the rst three months of its activity.

The report, in effect, shows a cross ction of Chicago's criminal element reveals of the life history and per nal habits of every gunman arrested in the last ninety days and discloses w and where each prisoner procured e weapon he was carrying when ar ested.

Acting Police Commissioner John lock to whom the report was trans itted, said that statistics in it con rm an opinion of his that the present riminal statute regulating the sale of irearms is hopelessly inadequate to eet modern crime conditions. He an ounced he is considering the pre aration of remedial legislation at the oncoming session of the legislature Springfield.

9 Per Cent of Gunmen Outsiders.

Since its inception the gun bureau as been in charge of Sergts. Henry reman, Michael Hackett and Giles urns. By questioning 539 pistol tot rs and investigating 331 weapons, ey have reached the following con usions:

1. That only 10 per cent of Chica o's gunmen are bona fide residents. he remaining 90 per cent have lived re an average of less than six onths.

2. That the criminal finds it almost mpossible to purchase small arms om Chicago dealers but buys with ase in suburban towns and in nearby ates of Indiana and Michigan.

3. That the present unemployment ituation is having no appreciable ef ect on the crime rates. Approxi ately 60 per cent of the arrested unmen were jobless, about the same ercentage as in boom times.

Wide Range of Ages.

The report shows that the gunmen raged in age from 15 to 72 years. he number with police records was 3. Traveling alone were 188; in airs, 163; in threes, 117; and in quar ets, 40. There were 20 traveling in ands of five and 12 in groups of six. Holdup men show a preference for 1 caliber nickle plated guns, the re ort disclosed. Of the total seized 211 ere nickle plated and 120 of blue teel. The .38 caliber weapon was ere as numerous as any other.

As a result of the bureau's work 8 crimes were cleared up, including 3 automobile thefts, bank and pay roll obberies, and one murder.

Eight prisoners were discovered to be deportable aliens and 13 parole violators. Fifteen were returned to other cities for such crimes as jail breaking, highway robbery, and bur lary.

Boy, 15, a Holdup Leader.

The greatest number of crimes was confessed by the youngest prisoner, a 15 year old Harry Schroeder of 1935 Kimball avenue, according to the re ort. The youngest of 11 children, one of whom was sent to Leaven orth prison and another killed by a policeman, young Schroeder recently found a pistol in an alley, according to his filed confession.

Discovering it needed repairs, he took the weapon to a gunsmith, who promised to have it fixed at a certain hour. In the interval the boy spent $5 for cartridges, returned, and claimed the weapon. Loading it out in the gunsmith's, he marched back, held up the man, and escaped with the weapons, which he distributed to a gang of five he had or ganized.

The band had committed 28 holdups and gained $2,300 when on Nov. 27 Schroeder walked into a butcher shop at 4711 Belmont avenue, was dis armed by the butcher's son, and kicked out the door, the son throwing the gun after him. However, the butcher called the police, and Schroeder was arrested, confessing all and naming his associates.

A Holdup Man Explains.

There was the case of Gale Don ald, 23 years old, of Davenport, Ia., robbing a shoe store in the 7000 block of Cottage Grove avenue. Here the following explanation:

"It was raining and I hailed a ca at 69th and Cottage Grove. Some on had just discharged the cab, and my embarrassment when I found myself sitting down o in to find myself sitting down o pistol. I know it was wrong (gunman, so I told the driver to ru the block to the place of a frien office. I was entering with th

Continued on page 12, column 1.